

Spring vacation planned; convocation scheduled June 11

RIT graduates will be a little late this year with their summer plans. The date for the 1966 Convocation Exercises will be June

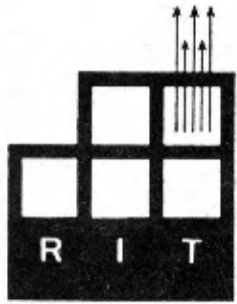
11 instead of the originally scheduled June 4.

This means that classes will be extended another week at the

close of the school year, and final exams will run the week of June 6-9. It will also give RIT students their first spring vacation since 1964.

The date for the spring break has yet to be announced, but sources indicate that it may be the full week immediately following Easter on April 10.

The reason for the extension of convocation is that RIT was unable to reserve the War Memorial building for June 4.



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Reporter

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CROOP WILL KEYNOTE CONFERENCE

Gannett personnel to speak at 7th College Newspaper Meet

Staff members and advisers of area college newspapers are on campus today participating in the Seventh Annual College Newspaper Conference. The event is co-sponsored by The Times-Union, The Democrat and Chronicle and the Institute.

A. Vernon Croop, general executive, Recruiting and Training, of the Gannett newspapers will deliver the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. in Eastman 125.

David Beetle, Albany correspondent for the Gannett newspapers, will address the group following a luncheon in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall at 12:45 p.m.

Throughout the morning, clinics

will be held under the direction of James F. Osborne, staff photographer of the Times-Union and The Democrat and Chronicle; Ralph H. Hyman, executive sports editor, The Times-Union; Norris Vagg, managing editor, and Wilbur Lewis, editorial writer of the Democrat and Chronicle, and Clifford Smith, reporter for The Times-Union.

A series of panels will also be held, with advisers serving as moderators.

A review of college newspapers of 1965 will be judged, with results to be announced following the luncheon.

Beetle has covered the legislature for more than 20 years. His

most recent series of articles on mental health and legislative reform in New York prompted Governor Rockefeller to rebut the articles.

A graduate of Hamilton College, he is former editor of the editorial page for the Albany Knickerbocker News, and columnist for the Utica Daily Press. He is the author of "The New York Citizen," a book on state government.

Croop, former managing editor of the Rochester Times-Union, will discuss what qualifications the Gannett Company is looking for in hiring journalists.

He is a native of California and a graduate of the University of Rochester. He began working for the Times-Union while in college, and served as reporter, copy editor, state editor, city editor, and in 1948 was chief of the Gannett News Bureau in Washington, D.C.



BEETLE



CROOP

Drama Guild presents 'The Glass Menagerie'

The Drama Guild will present its spring production, *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams on March 4, 5 and 6. The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Student Activities Center. Tickets are \$1 and will be on sale at the door.

The Glass Menagerie was Tennessee Williams' first Broadway success, winning the Drama Critics Circle Award, and recently had a New York revival.

The play is autobiographical and Tom, played by Tom Boyce (A&D 1) is Williams himself. Tom is the narrator, describing his

"memory" of his family, and a character in the acting out of this memory. Laura, portrayed by Susan Wallace (A&D 2), is based on Williams' sister Rose. His mother, called Amanda in the play, is played by Lani Bodnar (A&D 1).

A fragile and beautiful play, like the glass animals Laura collects, *The Glass Menagerie* concerns the relationships of the "Wingfield" family—mother, son and daughter, and the effect of the outside world, which enters in the character of the "Gentleman Caller," played by Gary Webb (A&D 1).

All Greek sing set for Sunday

Sunday night, March 6, at 8:00 p.m., the Greeks on campus will vie for two of the most sought after trophies of the year—that of First Place Sorority and First Place Fraternity in the annual All-Greek Sing.

For many weeks now, the song groups have been practicing in order to perfect the delivery of their musical choices. Competition is keen, as Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and Theta Xi Fraternity again try to capture first place in their respective divisions.

Although only Greeks will be singing, the Songfest is by no means closed to Greeks. Everyone who enjoys good music, and has Sunday evening free, will find this performance a most enjoyable one.

As a highlight to the evening, the song groups are also practicing the Alma Mater of the Rochester Institute of Technology, which will be sung during intermission.

The songfest will be held in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium. Tickets are on sale now at a price of 75 cents each, and they may also be purchased at the door.



WELCOME—Ray Baker, vice president of the Student Association and Doug Rose, social director of the Student Activities Board, greet the Bitter End Singers at the Monroe County Airport. (Phil Fraga)

Possible 'party system' for student elections proposed

Induction of new senators, plans for a possible "party system" of politics, and nominations for next year's Student Association office took place in the Pioneer Room, Nathaniel Rochester Hall, temporary Senate headquarters, on Monday.

Taking the Senate oath were Gary Manuse (Mech 1), Harold O'Rourke (Pr 3), Bill Klick (Bus

Adm 3), Phillip Parr (Bus Adm 3), and Harrison Kelley (Bus Adm 3).

In a report from the Student Activities Board, Student Association President David Rylance reviewed Senate progress through the fall and winter quarters, and suggested new projects for the coming year. Included was the possibility of forming a party system on campus.

Niles Oliver (A&D 3), chairman of the Election Board of Controls, entertained nominations for the office of president, vice president, and secretary. Gary Proud (Bus Adm 3), Ray Baker (Bus Adm 3), and Robert Studley (Photo 3) were nominated for president. Nominations for vice president included Don Hanson (Elec 3), Tom Staab (Pr 2), John Kenney (Ret 3), and Hank Olson (Photo 3). Hanson declined the nomination. Selina Zygmunt (Pr 1) was nominated for the position of secretary.

A report from the Student Activities Board revealed that the final date for Convocation is June 11 in the War Memorial. As a result of moving Convocation up one week, a week's vacation will be placed on the calendar either at the end of Spring Quarter, or at Easter. Although a show of hands indicated that many students preferred the vacation at Easter, the matter will not be decided until Dr. Leo F. Smith,

Phi Sig wins Blood drive

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive has come to a close. Dick Begbie, chairman, reports that the drive was the most successful of any within the last five years.

This year saw 340 donors for a total of 295 pints. This is a 25 per cent increase over last year's totals. The race for the Kellogg Memorial Trophy which is given to the organization with the highest percentage of people giving was won by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity with a high of 95 per cent. This is the third time in succession that Phi Sig has won the trophy and they will retire the trophy this year.

The departmental trophy which was won by the Chemistry Department last year, was won by

(Continued on page 6)

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... a little bit better

This morning, more than 30 colleges and universities are represented at the Seventh Annual College Newspaper Conference, a yearly event held at RIT, and co-sponsored by the Rochester Gannett Newspapers and the Institute.

This event is held every year right here at RIT and the *RIT Reporter* seldom fails to uphold the Institute by showing well in the awards presentation. More important to us, however, are the clinics and discussion groups that are headed by professional journalists. Many aspects of newspaper work are covered by competent people who practice full time, and it is always a most rewarding experience for us.

The ears and eyes of members of the *Reporter* staff will be open, and every effort will be made to incorporate new ideas in our publication—all in a most sincere attempt to provide our readers with a paper that is "just a little bit better."

D.G.

applause in order

RIT's student government deserves a hearty round of applause from the student body. They deserve it, but they probably will not get it, because the student body does not seem inclined to applaud anything as a group—not even the fine entertainment provided by Dick Gregory, The Bitter End Singers, and Herbie Mann. They performed last Sunday evening at the Eastman Theater, courtesy of our Student Government. They were applauded by the handful of people who attended, but the appiause did not emanate from any group that could even loosely be termed the RIT student body.

This concert was the first event of this size and scope attempted by the student government; it will probably be the last. Except for the support provided by the fraternities and sororities and a few others, the student body was absent. Absent from an event which they paid for out of their Student Activities Fee. Absent from an event which was expressly for their amusement. Absent from the best concert ever put on for students, and probably the last of its kind for a long, long time.

The student government deserved applause, indeed, for their tremendous effort; but instead, students stayed home, making a mockery of their government's good intentions.

The *Reporter* applauds the Student Association Government; we applaud Doug Rose, who worked tirelessly because he believed the students would support the concert; we applaud all those who were let down by the student body. After all, they tried.

D.G.

correction

Because of a typographical deletion, the following sentence appeared in last week's editorials: *The adverse publicity which is promoted by such negligence and irresponsibility on the part of the Institute as a smear that will not be easily removed.*

The sentence should have appeared as follows: *"The adverse publicity which is promoted by such negligence and irresponsibility on the part of this individual at the Institute is a smear that will not be easily removed."*

—D.G.

roving reporter

by denny ortman

Question—To what do you attribute the poor student participation in sports events at RIT?

I feel the crowds at the hockey games are large. However, basketball crowds do leave much to be desired. Our team showed a high capability in the game against Roberts Wesleyan, who right now have a bid to the NAIA small college tournament.

With such a team it is hard to explain why we have no crowds. We have a team to be proud of! Some students have not missed a home game, and yet others have not been to one. I guess it all goes back to the much-used term on campus—Apathy.

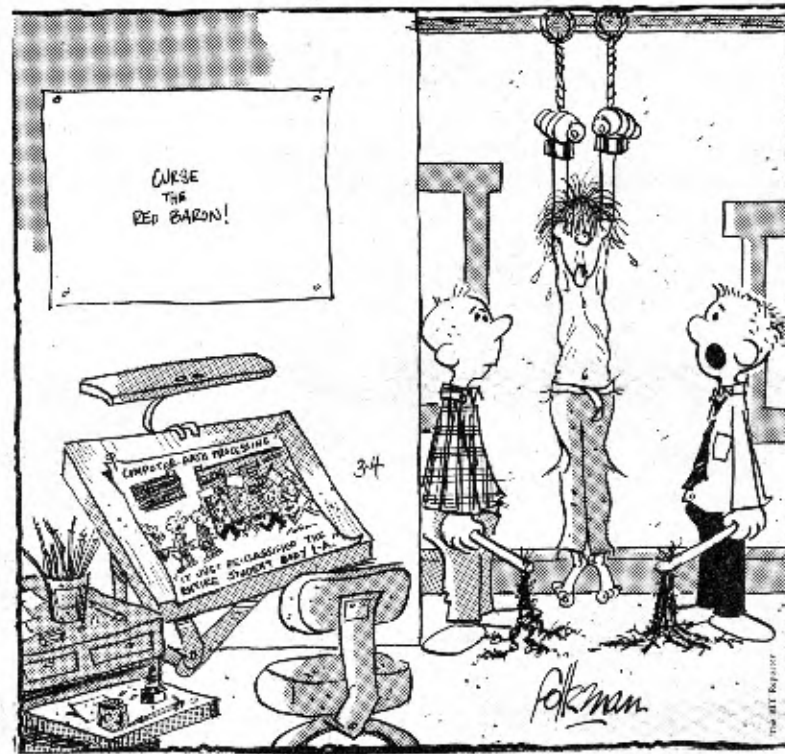
Jay Wetherby (Ret 1)

I attend most games myself and I live in Irondequoit. I'd say that school work has a large amount to do with this. Myself, I have quite a few tests which require much studying. I would say in general though that it depends mainly upon school spirit with the individual.

Paul Klem (Elec 1)

I believe athletics are important because they provide healthy outlets for energy, help the school gain prestige, and give the alumni something to associate with. The basic underlying reason that there is no support is that when a student starts as a freshman he receives the wrong impression of

(Continued on page 3)



"I don't think he'll be leaving the captions out of his cartoons from now on!"



We were very disappointed with Mr. Castor's "Tiger Tracks" in the 15th issue of *The Reporter*. We being fellow greeks, feel that the greeks do quite a bit for school morale on campus. Obviously the greeks cannot do

everything, but considering that only 15 per cent of the campus is greek they should not be expected to do everything. However if one looks around campus one will notice that *The Reporter*, Student Council, Student Activities Board, Spring Weekend Committee, and many others are composed of more than 15 per cent greek. Besides, most greeks on campus are "social" greeks and not cheerleading squads. We agree with Mr. Castor that the attendance at sports events is dropping off, but we feel it was very wrong to degrade organizations that do quite a bit to support activities on campus.

LATEST AND GREATEST:

It's back again—The Pastime has reinstated meals including Friday fish fries. The cook was imported from the West Manor. After your meal we're sure you will see some historic events taking place like Wales Tales, eucher games, spillage contests and that old favorite drunk down at the end of the bar. Right, Jack??

Now that the snack bar has improved the cups with the RIT on it, how about the coffee? . . . Fare thee well, Mel. . . Observations—See the paintings on the fifth floor of 50 Main St. By the way, who took the tie? Is it pop art, op art, or no art?

No doubt you have noticed the increase in the number of beards being grown by students on campus. Have you noticed, however, that this increase exists among the faculty also? Messers Strader, Bickal, Arnold, and Guy. . . We feel that the Faculty Comment in recent Reporters is a very good idea, helping toward closer student-faculty relationships.

The concert was a very entertaining show. It was what everyone pleaded for—big name entertainment, jazz, folk, outside the gym, well publicized, reasonable rates, and all that good stuff. Yet, who showed up? Rumor has it that your money lost

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faculty comment



Dr. Kirkpatrick came to RIT from Canada after serving in the Royal Canadian Navy. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of British Columbia and a Master of Science and Doctorate from Carnegie Institute of Technology. Dr. Kirkpatrick has taught at several schools including Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh.

a role of student government

by Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick
Dean, College of Applied Science

A gymnasium, a stadium, a student activities center, and a scenery shop were the key projects of one student government over a ten-year period at a young western university. The students themselves arranged for the design, financing and construction, and have since continued to play a significant role in the construction of other major non-academic buildings. On this campus, the students saw a need, and then vigorously stimulated other students, the faculty and the administration to act.

What role are RIT students playing in the New Campus development? They are to be congratulated for the initial enthusiasm and support for the New Campus Fund Drive, but was any effort made by the students to take on a key project such as the design, financing and construction of the student activities center? While it may be too late to play a major role in the design of the building, it is not too late to consider the student government's role in the financ-

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PHOTOGRAPHY BY PHIL FRAGA



faculty comment

(Continued from page 2)

ing and operation of the center. Is there any reason why the student body collectively could not undertake the responsibility to finance and operate the building on their own? It has been done successfully elsewhere and it has generated an enthusiasm that only comes with the feeling that the student building really belongs to the students. The students could even employ a full-time Executive Secretary and clerical assistants needed to operate such a facility. Instead of the employees being responsible to the university administration, they are responsible to the student leaders who in turn must have the appropriate relationship with the administration.

It is all very well for students, faculty and administration to ponder "issues of principle" such as the cigarette machine issue, but after it has been settled, what has really been accomplished? Can we say that we have taken a major step in our individual contribution to higher education? If the same amount of emotion, time and talent was put towards the planned growth of student government in the form of extra-curricular activities and building programs something very tangible would benefit the future generations of students at RIT.

The time for students to play a more active part in Institute affairs is NOW. Decide on what projects you would gain enjoyment doing and would be a significant contribution to future generations of students. It might be a botanical garden, outdoor swimming pool, golf course or light plane landing strip on the New Campus. It could be a student exchange program, symphony orchestra, art center or museum depicting the "computer revolution" of the 1960's. The

activity might be entirely scholastic in nature such as special study centers on the activities of N.A.T.O., the North-South crisis, Canada—tomorrow's giant, direct energy conversion or space flight.

The leadership and enthusiasm must stem from the student senate. They must decide what direction to go and then quickly enlist the assistance of everyone.

Lipsett, Gerhart's article published

An article written by two members of the RIT Counseling Center staff is to appear in the April issue of the *Personnel Journal*.

The article, written by Laurence C. Lipsett and Mahlon Gebhart, is entitled "Identifying Managers."

According to Lipsett, director of the counseling center, the article is designed to remind the industrial personnel worker of clues that identify potential for management positions. Some of these clues are: acceptance by people, above average energy, leadership experience, productivity, and the ability to organize work effectively.

New program ills; Sigma Pi elects new officers

Decem Jani is soliciting complaints and suggestions concerning the changes in Institute curricula.

We are now in the second quarter of learning under the new curricula. The administration has so far had only a few months and one set of grades to analyze the effects of the new program on the students. It should be emphasized that the administration, as well as the faculty, is concerned about any problems which the students experience as a result of these changes.

If you have any suggestions or complaints concerning changes in your program, leave a note of explanation in the Decem Jani folder across from E-125.

Counseling staff tests Lima pupils

Five members of the RIT Counseling Center staff recently traveled to Lima on the first of 10 trips to test students under consideration for special reading improvement instruction.

Laurence C. Lipsett, director of the counseling center, states that 90 students from grades one to 12 in Lima schools are to be tested. If the need is great enough, these students will be brought to Rochester by bus and instructed in the RIT Reading Lab.

Members of Sigma Pi fraternity have announced new officers for 1966-67. The election, held on Feb. 9, saw John Costa elected president.

John Vanderploog was elected vice president, while P. Kenneth Hageman was named to the treasurer's post. Donald Bence is the new secretary, Louis Morin is sergeant-at-arms, and Michael Adams is the new herald.

Miss RIT, Mr. Campus petitions available for Spring Weekend fete

For the second year Mr. Campus and Miss RIT nominations will be made by student petitions. The election will be conducted by a Mr. Campus and Miss RIT committee working under the direction of the Spring Weekend Committee.

The petition may be taken out by any student, club or organization which feels he or she or someone else is worthy of such a nomination. The petition forms may be picked up today, March 4, at the Student Union or Student Activities Center. They must be returned by 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 9, to the Student Activities Center.

To receive consideration, these petitions must have 150 student signatures with department and year. However, students may sign as many petitions as they wish.

roving reporter

(Continued from page 2)

the athletic program. After the freshman year, it is hard to change these ideas. I feel the administration has neglected to emphasize the importance of sports at RIT.

This can be witnessed by the absence of athletic scholarships given by the Institute. Even though we have two exceptional teams at the present, the poor impressions and the lack of active administration support contribute to the lack of student interest.

Jon Dunn (Photo 4)

I believe most students are more wrapped up in their own little world. There are also meetings every night of the week which tend to limit the active person. Also, I feel there is a lack of school spirit, and little or no emphasis on sports. This tends to dampen any enthusiasm the incoming freshman may have, and carries through the rest of his college days.

June White (A&D 1)

I feel there could be more publication of the times of the games! I feel there could be more organizational support from fraternities and other groups. There seemed to be more of this in the past. If these two points would improve, I believe overall student support would increase.

Ron Mayer (Mech 1)

Talisman Film Festival presents

"GOLD OF NAPLES"

Main Feature

"TIME OUT OF WAR"

Short Feature

Saturday, March 5

at Main St. Building—Room 219

Time: 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

Admission Charge—50 cents

Photo Science grad to earn \$100 grant

An award to a graduating senior in the field of photography science will be given this year, for the first time, to an RIT photography science student by Quantametric Devises, Inc., of Johnson City.

The student will be selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and interest in the humanities. The selection will be made by faculty members at the end of the winter quarter, and the award granted early in the spring quarter.

The \$100 award is given in memory of Monroe H. Sweet, founder of Quantametric Devises, Inc. Sweet died in 1961 after pursuing his life work in photography density measurement and photography instrumentation. Quantametric Devises was established by Sweet in 1955 to design and manufacture photometric equipment.

Chemistry labs to enforce safety

New safety procedures affecting all students working in the chemistry labs will go into effect beginning with the Fall Quarter.

Dr. Robert Craven, Chemistry Department head, commented that all students working in a chemistry lab will be required to wear eye protection of some sort. In the past this rule was not strictly enforced, but now students working in a lab without eye protection will find themselves excused from the lab until they obtain glasses. The goggle form of glasses will not be accepted for eye protection. The student will bear the full expense of these glasses to be furnished by the Institute.

Homer C. Imes, chemistry member on the Institute Safety Committee, remarked that the "No Smoking" signs posted on the walls, if not heeded and obeyed, should be taken down. Numerous lab accidents have resulted from not heeding this rule.

Possible 'party system'

(Continued from page 1)
vice president of academic affairs, returns to the campus on March 7.

James Totten (Bus Adm 4), director of campus activities, nominated Miss Joan Davis (Ret 3) for the position of chairmen of the 1966 Frosh Daze Committee. The nomination was passed.

Study habits change as TV and recorders appear

by David Robert Tuttle

The manner in which an education is obtained has made mighty strides since the days of writing with charcoal on an iron shovel. Today, lecture rooms are jammed with students writing vigorously all the facts presented during the lecture with "magnetic" ball points while watching the lecture on closed circuit TV. But even this method of learning has become partially obsolete with the invention of the portable tape recorders to the classroom. And RIT has been touched with its numbers of electronic recording equipment.

A good recorder is just as simple to operate as a transistor radio. With the twist of a dial, or the push of a button, magnetic tape passes through a recording machine at one and seven-eighths inches per second. With thin tape an entire hour lecture can be recorded with ease, without changing the tape or stopping.

What effect does this have on education? Do students feel that this makes for better education?

The fact is, one student who uses his recorder every week, says it takes skill to develop the use of the recorder. One has to learn by experience when to use it, and use it to his best advantage.

Some recorders have what is called a "hold" button on the microphone. This button is pressed when a student wishes not to record some question or in-

formation which is not pertinent to the lecture. Using this method, the actual lecture time in which vital information is given, is cut in half.

It is thought by some that when one records, he can go to sleep. Just the opposite is true. A student must be alert and anticipate what is going to be said during the lecture. If it is important, record it. If it is not to be recorded, then he must stop the tape. It takes skill and keeps the recording student more alert if he has to anticipate what the professor is going to "dictate."

Another student admitted that tape recorders are expensive (good ones), but when one considers how much he is spending for an education (close to \$500 per quarter), that if he can spend a hundred dollars for a good portable recorder which will help him get a better education, get more facts correct the first time, the instrument pays for itself.

Seminar topic is Search for Values

by Joseph Nalbach Jr.

Who am I? What am I? Where am I going? These are the questions that will be answered at the second annual day of spiritual renewal, which will be held Sunday, March 6, at 50 W. Main St.

The seminar will begin with a communion breakfast following the 11:15 a.m. Sunday Mass, in the fourth floor cafeteria of the 50 W. Main building. Following the breakfast will be a period of conferences and discussions calculated to re-focus spiritual life.

Some of the topics covered during the conferences and discussions will focus on the following three issues: What place does Christ have in our lives? How can our faith be made relevant and workable on a day to day basis? Can we afford to pass up the opportunity to reflect on these vital matters?

Reservations for the seminar can be made by contacting Rev. Louis Hohman, Kathy O'Brist, (FA 4) or Bill Radman, (Pr 3).

UN discusses Viet Nam, world's poverty problems

"We as the richest nation in the world, must avert violence, not by counter-violence, but by narrowing the vast differences in the economic levels of the rich and poor nations," declared Alexander Gabriel, as he discussed problems facing the United Nations, during a recent address at RIT.

Gabriel, dean of U.N. correspondents, told those attending the Student Activities Hour, that for the first time in 20 years the U.N.

finds itself frustrated because it cannot solve the problems of Viet Nam.

"U Thant worked for 18 months and finally succeeded in securing a 17-nation proposal for a peace conference on Viet Nam. This," said Gabriel, "was what induced the United States to bring the matter of Viet Nam to the U.N."

Gabriel stressed that the U.N. could play only an assisting role in getting the parties involved in Viet Nam to the conference table. This will be a difficult task since North Viet Nam, South Viet Nam, and China are not members of the United Nations. Gabriel feels that the greatest weakness of the U.N. is the absence of China.

Speaking on matters other than Viet Nam, Gabriel said that the greatest crisis in the world today is not the East-West, communist-non communist struggle, but the conflict between the rich nations and the poor nations, which he labelled the "North-South" conflict.

U.N. figures show an expenditure, among members nations, of \$125 billion for armaments. Gabriel felt it would be far better if a lot of this money went into economic aid for the poor nations of the world. The average yearly income in many of these countries does not exceed \$50 to \$100.

Phi Kappa Tau elects officers

The brotherhood of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity recently elected new officers.

Reelected were Gary Proud, president; James Kain, secretary; Thomas Verrastro, parliamentarian; James Brodock, chaplain, and Steve Van Rees, laurel correspondent.

Jeffrey Gregory was elected to the office of vice president and Thomas Hurtgen was elected treasurer.

stop the clock

(Continued from page 3)
due to your ill support of the concert was approximately \$5,000 . . . Has anyone bought their alumni rocking chair yet?

IN ATHENS:

Brotherhood—The brothers of PSK celebrated brotherhood week by inviting all their alumni on the RIT faculty to dinner at the house. A good time was had by all. . . . What organizations have the most blood? The Greeks, naturally. . . . The girls of ASA had their pie sale. We hope you bought one at \$1.00 per pie.

We're glad to say that the time for one of the greatest shows on earth has again arrived. Naturally, it's the Toga Party we're referring to. Don't spend too much money on your togas because they won't last long. . . . Don't forget the IFC Sing this Sunday. This event was very good last year and is open to the whole school. Come one, come all.

Quickies—New picture? Bus Stop? Starring Miss Miller? . . . Will the holder of claim check number 49B15 please claim your shirts. The laundry in Odessa is getting upset. Happiness is—a full goody bag. . . . Sadness is—Finals are coming.

The remainder of our column we would like to devote to the pledges of Theta Xi. Take it away guys!

(Dick Dodge) Word is out that the pledge class of TX is taking up a collection to buy Dicki-doo a new sweater to replace the brown one that goes down to his knees. . . . (Jay Eckblom) Anyone interested in having their grass cut? Stop in and see Jay at the TX house. . . . (Dan Frodin) The brother who has won



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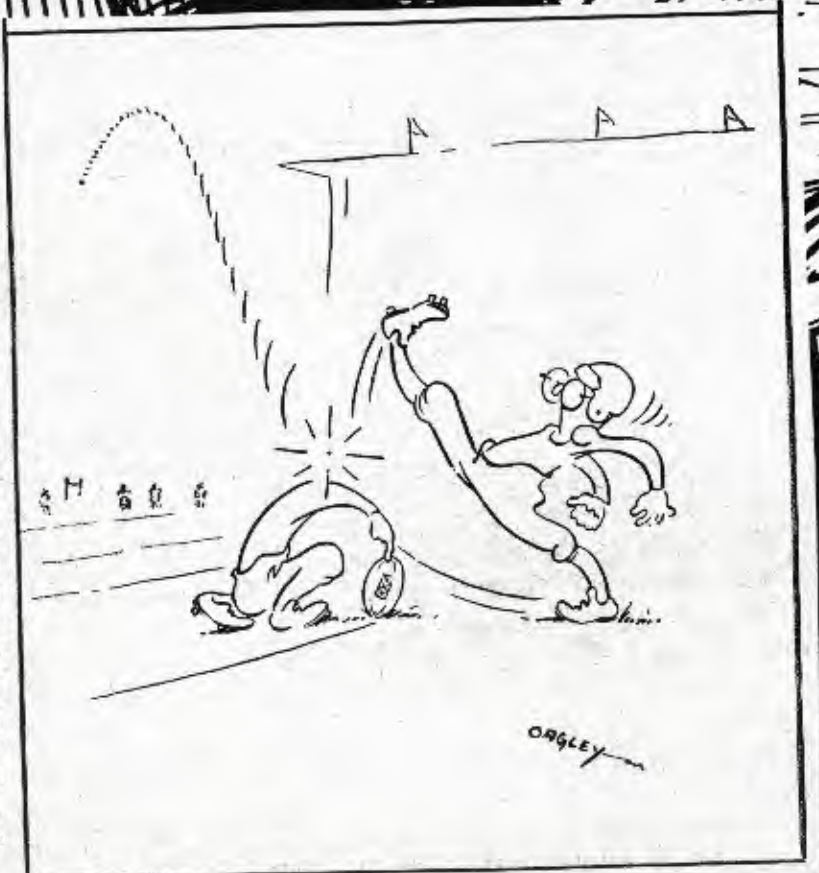
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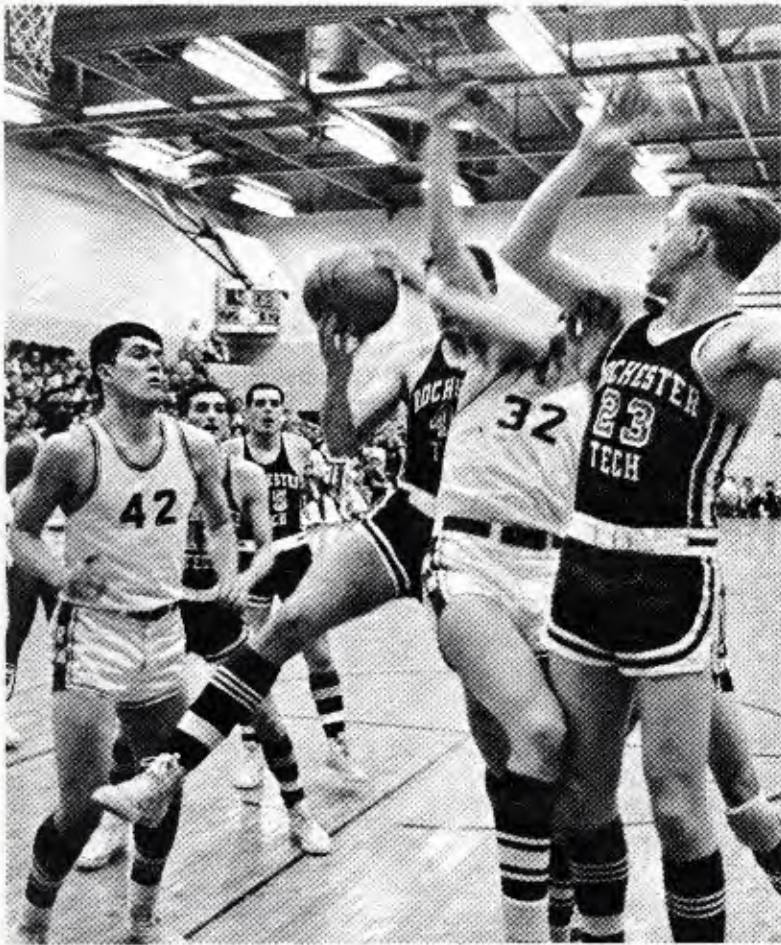
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earlier Reporter cartoons





ALL ARMS—Tiger Bob Finkler grabs the ball during the Roberts Wesleyan game. John Serth, Al DiLascia look on expectantly. (Phil Fraga)

Roberts tops Tigers in second half spurt

by Jim Castor

Roberts Wesleyan stole a page out of the RIT basketball handbook, shifting into second half overdrive to forge a hard-nosed 92-86 decision over the Tigers on the Roberts' "home" court at the Churchville-Chili High School last Tuesday.

Labelled the "big" one by local basketball buffs, both clubs showed a brand of ball that gave the some 1,100 fans in attendance their money's worth, and then some.

Frank Carter, the Wesleyan whiz kid from Niagara Falls, big Bill Bachmann, and former Marshall High cager Ken Curtis, all combined in the second half for the Raiders and shared the spotlight when all the shooting was over.

Carter, averaging 24.1 points per game this season, outdid himself in maintaining this figure. His leaping jump shot accounted for 30 of his 36 points, his second-best effort of the Roberts' 19-game season. Carter helped ignite the second-half rally that spelled eventual doom for RIT.

The first half was owned solely by the Tigers. Led by Jim Robinson, Bob Finkler, Ron Russell, and John Serth, RIT posted a quick 10-point edge over the temporarily sluggish Raiders, who managed only one of 11 buckets in the first six minutes. This was quite opposite to the Tigers' copyrighted victory blueprint. They are better known for their cool first halves and red-hot second periods.

Finkler was open many times at the foul circle, and he wasted no time in converting these easy jump shots.

Russell, an unheralded early-season benchwarmer, made like John "Stache" Serth, notching shot after shot from deep in the corner and rebounding with his usual vigor.

Serth himself led the team in scoring in the half, as well as the whole game. He had 11 in the first stanza, 26 overall.

Robinson, guarded for a while by Carter, who supposedly requested the assignment before the game, contributed seven points in the half. For the first time in a long while, he carded his first field goal attempt.

Rebounding helped immensely against the taller Wesleyan club. Russell had 10 in the first half, contributing to the halftime total of 28 for RIT to 18 for Roberts. Rarely did the Raiders get a chance for a second or third shot, which reversed itself in the second half.

RIT outshot Roberts 50 per cent to 36 per cent, indicating another aspect of their first-half edge.

Second Half Turnabout

Bill Hughes must have done something to his team during the halftime break, for they came out all business and displayed a quick and deadly explosiveness that buried RIT for good.

First to turn the tables was Bachmann, playing harder than he did earlier. He scored on a short jump shot to cut RIT's lead to 38-34. Then Carter, exhibiting a quick pair of hands, stole the ball and scored. Again the Wesleyan club surged down court after RIT failed to score, and threw up four straight shots before Carter converted on a tip-in. This offensive rebounding rendered the Tigers helpless on any attempts



PACE OFF—The puck is dropped during the RIT-Ithaca game last week. Ithaca edged the Tigers 4-5, but RIT beat Canton 5-2, and the U of R 9-1. (Bob Kudola)

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

How often have you heard an RIT student ask that age-old question: What does the Student Association do for me? Also, how many times do they demand cultural functions, mainly in the form of entertainment?

If you were one of the few on hand last Sunday night at the Eastman Theater, some of your questions would probably been answered, but to all those to whom a beer blast or a similar function is their only way of entertainment, we extend our sympathy.

Last Sunday night, the Student Association stuck its neck out and presented to the students what they thought was the best possible entertainment in the person of

to catch the Raiders in the final minutes.

Carter's tap tied the score, but Jim Robinson scored on a layup and a foul shot for a temporary Tiger lead.

Carter came back, though, to mesh two foul shots, one on a technical, and another tip, to make the score 43-41. Serth again tied matters, but a previously unheralded Raider, Ken Curtis, came off the bench and hit six baskets in a seven-minute period to clean up matters.

At one time, RIT fell behind by as many as 16 points, and it was only their sensational shooting which cut that lead to six as the final gun sounded.

Important in the victory was the maneuvering of coach Hughes. His first-half man-to-man defense had little effect on the Tigers' shooting patterns. He switched to a pressing, half-court zone which paid considerable dividends in the last half. The defensive change bothered RIT into frequent mistakes and bad ball-handling. This, in turn, kept the ball in Roberts' end of the court much of the time, which accounted for 20 more attempts taken by the winners in the game.

(Continued on page 8)

U of R invitational is tough competition

February 26 marked RIT's toughest competition of the indoor season as freshmen. Varsity runners took part in the University of Rochester Invitational Track Meet. Along with U of R and RIT runners, competitors from Cornell, Colgate, Alfred, Syracuse, Buffalo, Buffalo State, Toronto, Union, Hartwick, Cortland, Ithaca, Roberts Wesleyan, Brockport State, and Hamilton were entered.

There were no team scores kept for the meet but a look at the records show Cornell's five first places, three second places, and five third places far above the accomplishments of any other team entered.

RIT's only places came from freshmen competition. In the 15-lap relay Fretz, Southworth, Vissoky, and Benz teamed up for a fourth and then Fretz took a third place in the 600-yard dash. Fretz also lowered the school record for the 600 yard dash to a time of 1:21.0. The previous record of 1:21.2 was held by his teammate, George Southworth, who tied his record and placed eighth in the event. Fretz now holds school records in the 660, 880, and 1,000 yard runs.

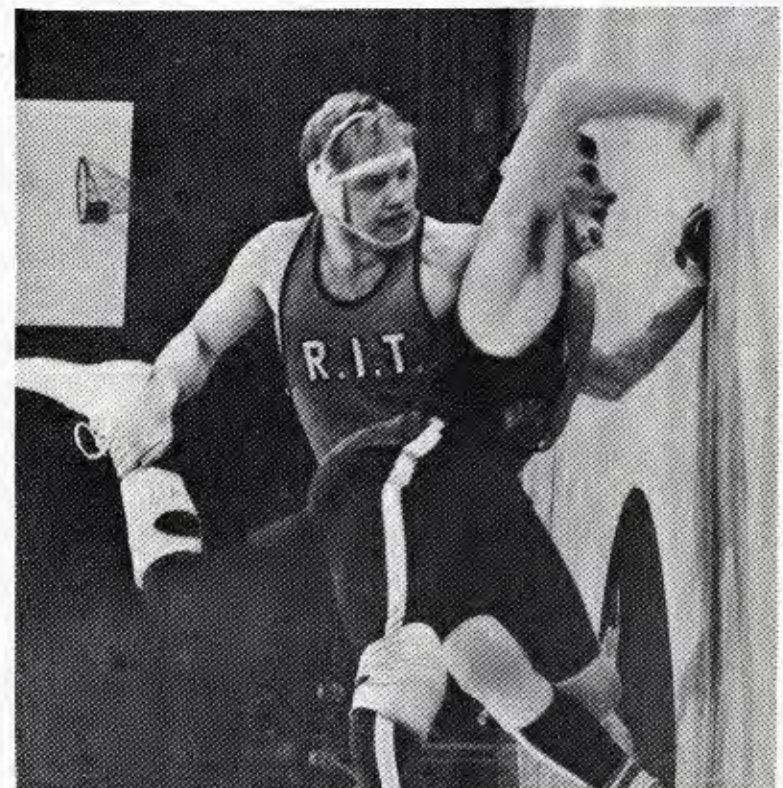
This weekend Coach Todd hopes to have a meet with Ithaca at Ithaca.

Phi Sig

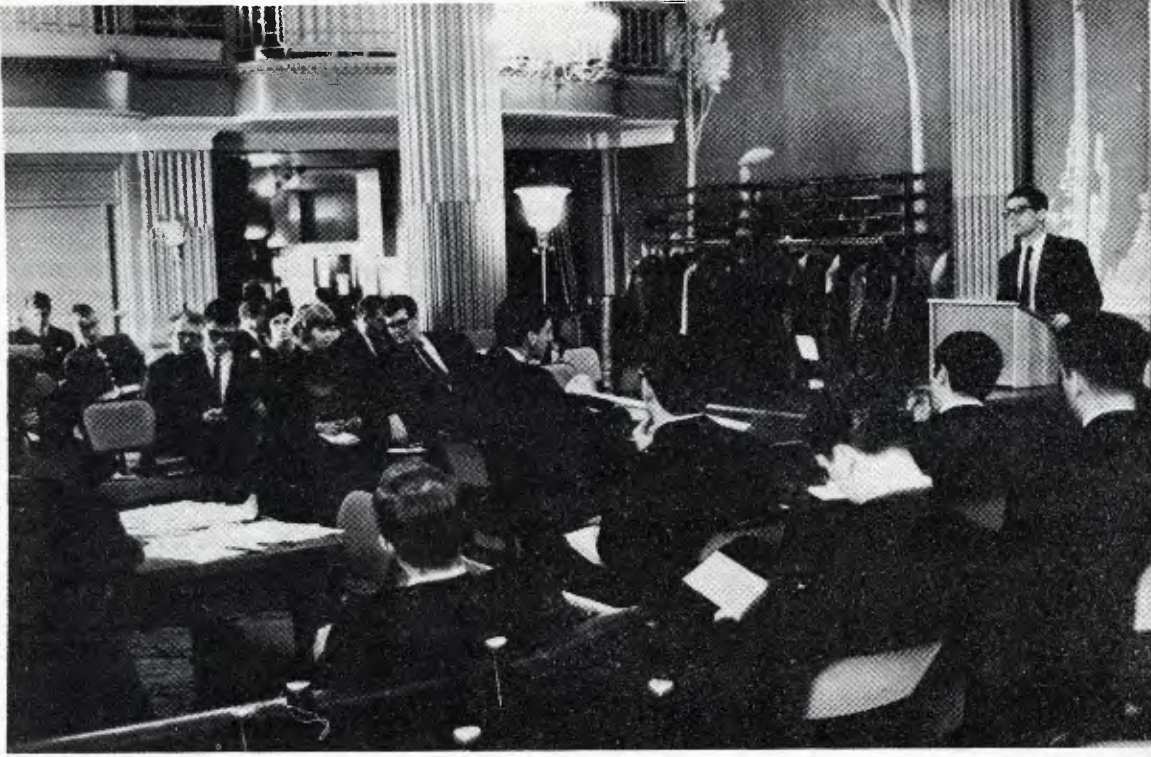
(Continued from page 1)

the Medical Technology Department this year, with a 20.6 per cent of the department giving. The Printing Department came in a close second with a 19 per cent. Printing had the highest number of people giving but could not quite overcome Medical Technology percentagewise.

Begbie and the committee members would like to thank those who supported the drive this year, with special thanks to Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council for their support.



OVER YOU GO—Tiger John Vanderveen flips his Hartwick opponent during RIT's last home match of the season. The RIT matmen won, 23-18. (Bob Kudola)



Photography gets once over at Creative Arts Festival Photo Exhibition. Judges are Beaumont Newhall (left) and Henry Leichtner. (Buechi)

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Evening school expands student association

The Evening Student Association is in the process of expanding its internal structure.

According to John Masco, the only charter member still active in the association, approximately 100 students have been selected from evening college classes to

represent the student body. From this body a slate of officers will be elected.

The association, founded two years ago, first gained revenue by selling African carvings at Christmas time. Another source of revenue was the selling of memberships for a nominal fee.

In 1965, the association joined the International Association for Evening Student Councils.

According to Masco, who will be acting in the capacity of advisor to the group, the association is now ready to expand so it may continue to act in the best interest of the students.

In the past, the main objective of the association has been to promote the social life of evening college students. This was accomplished by holding beer blasts and semi-formal dances. In addition to this, the association took an active part in the eye bank program last year, and the J.F.K. Memorial Fund.

In the future, social functions will be more numerous. By bringing guest speakers to the Institute, the association plans to promote new cultural life for the student that the administration cannot give.

Also planned for the future is a publication, similar to that of the RIT Reporter, for the evening college.

Food Department sponsors computer orientation

On March 17 and 18, the Food Administration Department will co-sponsor a computer orientation program with the Extended Services and Computer Center of RIT and the Genesee Dietetic Association.

These classes will be held in room M-219 at 50 Main St. The purpose of the program is to show New York and the surrounding areas to what practical application a computer can be put in the area of food administration. The seminar will also consider preparation for installation.

Miss Grace L. Stumpf, director of Dietetics at the University of Michigan, will relate how she makes use of the computers at the University's hospitals for the selection of special diet and selective diet menus.

Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Applied Science, and Frederick Henderson, director, Computer Center, will take charge of the final program while Miss Nancy DeMuth of the Food Administration Department is responsible for the preliminary planning.

Photo Society is exhibition sponsor

The Creative Arts Festival Photo Exhibition sponsored by the Photographic Society came to a close last week with six winners. The Photo Exhibition held in conjunction with the Creative Arts Festival month drew over 120 entries. Unfortunately not all could be displayed but all were judged. Beaumont Newhall, Henry Leichtner and Frank Clement awarded first place and an honorable mention to Jean Guy Naud and Alvis Upitis for color. First place for black and white went to Gary Calderwood. Donald Simonini, Frank Parrish and Robert Renner picked up second, third and honorable mention. Plaques will be presented to the winners at an open meeting to be held this week.

Art will go on display March 6

An exhibition of drawings, prints, paintings and photography will go on display Monday on the terrace level of Midtown Plaza presented by the Art Student's Art Society. The exhibition will continue until March 19.

Art and Design faculty members Barry Avedon and Robert Conge judged the entries. Ray Mayo (A&D 4) is chairman for the exhibit.

the
march 4, 5, 6
glass
presented by drama guild
menagerie

Roberts tops

(Continued from page 6)

RIT Efforts Overshadowed

Coach Lou Alexander's boys, unable to bring him victory number 100 in his coaching career, played a second half which would have been enough to win most ball games. This was their first game all year where they shot 50 per cent or better in both periods. A telling factor, however, was in the fewer number of shots they took on goal. In the second period, RIT shot 19 of 36, while R-W

corded 27 of 53, a difference of 17 attempts. Many of these came on second and third shots. Carter scored on his two tap-ins after the ball had been batted around on extra shots. Bachmann also logged two goals in this manner.

Victory Important for Roberts

The six-point victory was an important one for Hughes' team. It kept them in the running for a possible bid to the post-season National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament. Their record is now a classy 17-2, best in the District 31 of

the NAIA. Also in the running are New York schools Buffalo State and Plattsburgh State, both of which clobbered RIT earlier this season.

Bachmann supported Carter's 36-point effort with 20 points, 10 in each half. Also in double figures for the Raiders were Curtis, with 15, and senior Keith Moore, with 12.

Serth had one of his best games for RIT, finishing with 26 points. He was followed by Robinson's 19 points, and Russell and Finkler at 16.

The Tigers now stand at 3-7 on opponents' courts, and 15-8 overall. They need to win their last four games to break the total number of victories attained by an RIT team in a single season.

RIT			Roberts			Wesleyan		
	FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Finkler	8	0	16	Carter	15	6	36	
Serth	11	4	26	Bachmann	10	0	20	
Robinson	7	5	19	Curtis	7	1	15	
Russell	7	2	16	Moore	5	2	12	
DiLascia	3	1	7	Schultz	1	1	3	
Landschoot	1	0	2	Ziblut	1	0	2	
				Easterly	1	0	2	
				Schwingle	1	0	2	
				Ahlin	0	0	0	
				Smith	0	0	0	
Totals	37	12	86	Totals	41	10	92	
Halftime- RIT 38, Roberts				Wesleyan	32			

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'Is the world growing better?'

"Is the World Growing Better?" is the topic this Sunday, March 6, at the First Presbyterian Church by Dr. Fred E. Luchs, pastor.

"We appreciate the student support very much," says Dr. Luchs. "There are more students attending services from RIT than we have ever had since I've been here." It is known that RIT students many Sundays outnumber the regular congregation.

Student Works Step-Up

From the office of the Ecumenical Chaplain, the Rev. Canon David A. Edman announces a step-up in activity in the Student Christian Movement, the protestant youth organization on campus.

First, a coffee house, tentatively named "Boswell," will go into trial operation on Sunday evenings during the months of March and April. Located in a room on the second floor of Central Presbyterian Church's Parish Hall, and in operation from 7:30 to 11. It will be designed to provide RIT students with a place to meet, talk and drink coffee. There will be some programming of folk singing, poetry reading, and the occasional screening of an avant garde film. The SCM (Student Christian Movement) is backing the project. Students interested in the vagaries of coffee house administration are urged to help in running the Boswell.

Tutoring Opportunities

The RIT Chapter of the SCM has begun work with the "Lighted Schoolhouse program" of Action for a Better Community. The work involves tutoring culturally disadvantaged children of the Third Ward on a once-a-week basis. Those interested are asked to meet at the Student Union at 6:45 p. m. on Thursdays. Following a short discussion, the group proceeds to Immaculate Conception School on Plymouth Avenue and there participates in an evening's tutoring. This ordinarily lasts an hour to an hour-and-a-half. Alan Temple, NRH 726, leads this project.

Operation Match comes to RIT

Operation Match, the newest college campus craze, is coming to RIT. A system of "matching" by computer, Operation Match was originated at Harvard University and was subsequently presented at Yale, Simmons and the University of Rochester. The project has been a large success at these and many other schools across the country.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity and Freshman Student Council are working together to bring this to the RIT student body. In conjunction with the Match Dance, to be held on April 30 in the Ritter Clark gym, Freshman Council will raffle a 1966 Honda motor scooter. The proceeds received from the dance will be donated to charity.

Tickets will be on sale beginning March 27. When you buy a ticket, you will be given a questionnaire of 165 questions to complete.

If you are curious, adventurous or just plain bored, let Operation Match bring a little fun into your life.