

Students Robbed at Knife Point in RIT Parking Lot

Three Tech freshmen, all Nathaniel Rochester Hall residents, were beaten and robbed Saturday night at 11:50 in the Clarissa and Broad Street parking lot by a band of five neighborhood hoods.

Peter Crichton, a transfer student in biology, Bob Culverwell and Jim Spargo, both first year photography majors, were robbed of \$73.85 as they approached Culverwell's car to drive out to buy submarines.

According to Culverwell, the group was approached by a short youth who began to harass them for money. Operating by an old gang tactic, the four other thugs hid in the parking lot ready to grab the Tech students.

Culverwell was robbed at knife-point of \$13, Crichton lost \$60 and Spargo lost 85 cents, which he had borrowed earlier from Culverwell.

The tallest (6' 2") of the thieves held Spargo in the air with a four-inch switchblade at his throat demanding more money. According to Culverwell, "We really thought he'd get it."

Crichton escaped the thugs once and ran toward a police car waiting for the light on Washington St. but he tripped over a railing and was caught as the police drove off. He was beaten and threatened again by the hoods. He then turned over his money, \$60, and the gang ran off.

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GREY MEN—"Prisons are full of antiseptic smells; of grey men with grey pasts and grey futures." said ex-convict Bill Sands. (Staff photo by Ken Owen.)

Radical Housing Facilities Proposed for New Campus

Tom Staab, Senator from the College Union, presented a preliminary report from the special senate housing committee to Student Senate Monday evening.

According to Staab, who is chairman of the committee, there are now four additional types of housing facilities being considered for the new campus.

Studio apartment—a bedroom, small living room, private bathroom facilities, provisions for limited food preparation. It

is designed for one occupant. Double rooms—larger than the rooms now under construction, but similar in design; private bathroom facilities.

Suite - Two double rooms joined to a living room, private or semi-private bathroom facilities (shared by two suites), and limited food preparation facilities.

Apartment—two double rooms, private bath, living room and (continued on page 6)

Cops Towing Student Autos

by Phil Fraga
Editor

Rochester's boys in blue are again ticketing and towing cars on the Tech campus in an effort to nab out of state parking violators and keep fire lanes open.

This writer questioned badge 396 (he declined to give his name) while he was ticketing a student's MG.

According to No. 396, city police served nearly 400 warrants on RIT students last spring in an effort to "settle-up" with out-of-state drivers before they could graduate and elude the parking fines. Fines in the mass warrant serving ranged up to \$400. According to the officer a warrant can

(Continued on page 3)

Prisons are Rampant With Murder, Brutality

by Lee Hill
Feature Editor

"Prisons are not like they are shown on television."

Bill Sands, cell-mate of the infamous Caryl Chessman, recipient of two life sentences in

San Quentin, a man who rehabilitated himself; gave his opinion of the penological system during Activities Hour, Tuesday.

"Prisons are full of antiseptic smells; of grey men with grey pasts and grey futures."

According to Mr. Sands, prisons are rampant with murder and brutality, places of miserable failure. Forced homosexuality takes place in over 80 per cent of the prisons in this country.

"What happened twenty-five years ago, the brutality, isn't so different from today except that people like Winthrop Rockefeller have had the guts to expose it."

Mr. Sands attributes his own rehabilitation "miracle" to the warden of San Quentin for 12 years, Clinton T. Duffy, whose penological theories are foremost in the nation. His premise, "treat a man like a man, and he'll react like a man, treat a man like an animal and he'll react like an animal," has been the basis for the Seven Steps to Rehabilitation program now taking place under his direction. The program endeavors to help convicts adjust to society and enable them to live in a free environment, thereby discouraging further crime.

Caryl Chessman's death brought Bill Sands into the program whose percentage of success is amazingly high.

Concerned with the world the young people of today will inherit; "We go to church on Sunday; and go out on Monday and rob our neighbors with a contract." Mr. Sands put forth the age-old "love your neighbor" theme with considerable effectiveness, particularly concerning the kind of world that would kill a Caryl Chessman.

"I hope you've learned something about the world that killed him."

Vietnam Veteran Takes Dagmar Wilson to Task

William Gast
Campus Editor

Ken Dahberg, a Viet Nam Veteran, informed Mrs. Dagmar Wilson Monday evening at a War and Peace lecture, that the Viet Cong carry out terrorist cam-

paigns against peaceful villages in South Viet Nam. When Dahberg first brought this to the attention of Mrs. Wilson, she said it is not so. Dahberg retaliated with the statement "I was there for two years; I saw it."

Mrs. Wilson, reversing her attitude, said "I'll take your word for it."

During the course of her lecture, Mrs. Wilson said she firmly backs the draft-dodgers who are heroes and believes this is the right path to peace. She also pointed out that the reason the long-haired youths in the United States strap a guitar to their back and take to the road is that the society in which they live is wrong. They were reared correctly and are normal.

Mrs. Wilson informed the audience that she did not go to Viet Nam with an open mind. With her mind confirmed against the war, she said she saw two faces of America in Viet Nam. One was a powerful society which she compared to a bad-tempered giant, striking but not achieving any significant ends, while the other was that of courage, united in a common need in which human power was realized.

Mrs. Wilson spoke against all wars saying that the American society cannot get away from them and they must get the country back from the war-makers.



UP WITH PEOPLE—The appropriately named singing group, alleged to be federally financed, appeared Monday in the Ritter-Clark gym before an audience of perhaps 500 Tech students, faculty and staff. (Staff photo by Bob Kudola)

editorials

Skirting the Issues

By LEE HILL

The newest place to go for ID cards is Kent Hall with the obscure directive, "See Mr. Best." For those people who are not familiar with the campus (commuters or freshmen) this can present some embarrassing situations.

Since Kent Hall happens to be a female dormitory, the guys who wander in can be assured of seeing some strange action taking place. (My God! Shut the door, there's a man out there!)

Slamming doors, high-pitched shrieks and strange laughter will be resounding down the halls until we get this idiotic ID situation resolved. (Did you say Halloween was last week?)

One poor freshman, who happened to be a commuter (two strikes against that boy!), ventured through the wrong door into the sanctified halls of Kent, climbed a flight of stairs and blinked bewilderingly around at the surroundings until someone took pity on him and told him to get the Hell out. In the eyes of every advisor in the place, a mortal sin had been committed and even death would have been too light a punishment. Fortunately, the distraught freshman was rescued in time, but he never did get his ID card!

Bits and Pieces

A bunch of surveys are being passed out, this time fill them out! There'll be a place for you to put them (don't bunch 'em in everybody else's folder) . . . Our Graphic mark is sinking rapidly into the sunset (let's hope it dies the death it deserves in ink cradicator!) . . . any really bad mistakes the guys make in clothes, please let me know . . . let's start a movement for more liberal visiting rules for the girl's dorms (re: Time magazine—Harvard, Vassar, etc.)! . . . let's start a movement to legalize Mexican jumping bean racing. let's start a movement!

letters to the editor

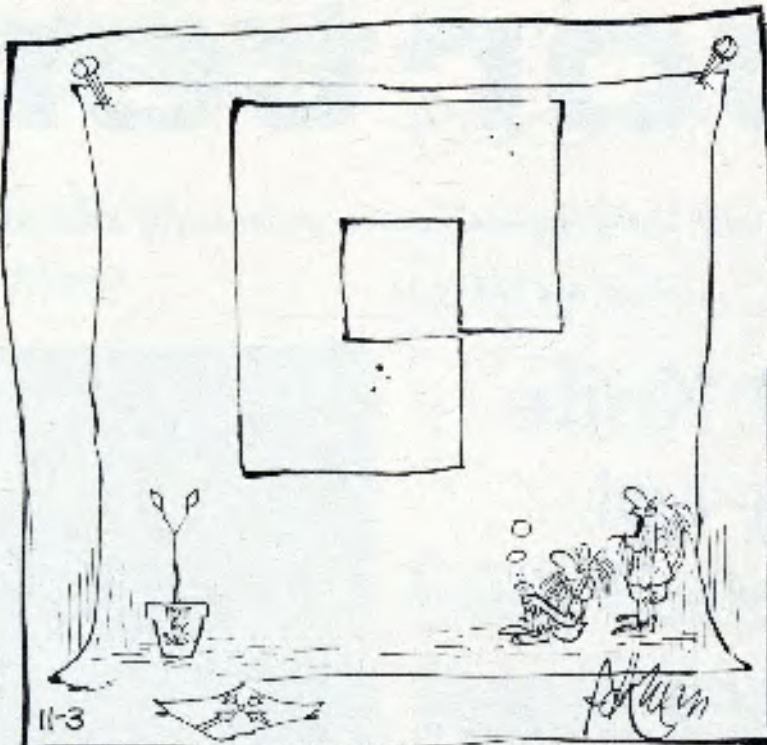
BOLD SUGGESTION

Dear Editor:

In one humble opinion, the Berkeley grading system seems to compound an already complicated problem: borderline cases in grades.

Both students in a class and the professor for that class clearly recognize the A's and the F's.

It is the vast middle ground which is difficult to categorize; and yet, you are so bold as to suggest we should substitute



speaking up

D.F. Benz
Chairman Senate
Complaints Committee

Although hunting season did not officially open until a few days ago, it seems that RIT was selling "hunting licenses" a few weeks early. However, it hasn't really made much of a difference on behalf of the "hunters", for there are many who just aren't lucky. The "hunting licenses" referred to above are none less than RIT parking stickers. If you have one of these so-called "hunting permits", don't lose faith; for surely things have to get better. They can't get worse.

Anybody that wants to have his glasses broken, or better yet, get his face smashed, or maybe even a little sense knocked into him, can just walk into or out of the Eastman Building via the fun-and-games swinging doors. In a remote state of mind it is inevitable that you will get a nice smack in the face.

However, if you want to avoid anything of that sort, but still wish to eat as scrumptious food as served at the RIT cafeteria, you can walk over to the fourth floor Main Street. (It is rumored that they have even better food there than in the Ritskeller.) But there

is one little catch—you either have to take your tasty little hamburger and sit in the middle of the floor, or if you prefer to eat in private, go stand in a corner. I know most people like to sit down and eat at a table but it seems there are very few tables. The fact is, hunting for one is usually a futile attempt—but then—it appears that "hunting is in", at least at RIT.

The parking problem, swinging doors, and shortage of tables are just a few of the major complaints submitted to your Student Senate's Complaints Committee. Action has been taken on all of these. As for results—none are forseen—and as yet, there is no happy ending. However, one thing is for sure: commuters and upper classmen will have priority in obtaining hunting permits, or so called "parking stickers", next quarter. Secondly, after checking with Mr. Haboritz in connection with the swinging doors at the Eastman Building, it was found that they are there for a purpose: to keep out a draft in case of a fire. Moreover, although they are old and obsolete, it is not probable that the administration will install new doors, since we will be at the new campus next year. (In case of any doubts, we are supposed to be there next year.)

Lastly, it seems as if the tables at Main Street just walked away. Nobody knows where they went; and even with the effort of Mr. Young and Mr. Tollerton, they cannot be located. I spoke with Mr. Tollerton, but he would not give me a definite answer as to what will be done.

If there are any further questions or complaints please submit them to your departmental senators.

three borderlines for the one that we now try so hard to define.

If the distinction between B and C is difficult to justify, how much more so is that between B, B-, C (and C- and B+)?

Furthermore, what about the ends of the scale? Are we justified, for example, in giving an A+ (equivalent to a 4.3) or an F- (equivalent to a 0.7)? Does a D- average (equivalent to a 0.7) mean that the student's work

should be considered acceptable?

Such a system seems to make the grading system even more arbitrary than ever—and attaches even more significance to exams and quizzes than we now practice.

Work of all sorts seems to me to separate itself into (1) the truly excellent, (2) the totally unacceptable, and (3) the acceptable, in various degrees and respects.

(Continued on page 3)

B.G.M. at RIT

This year, as we returned to RIT, a "square" appeared about campus. This, the administration said, is the school's new graphic mark which symbolizes RIT.

RIT is the student body. It would follow then that the graphic mark should represent the students. Some would like to know why students were not informed that an administrative decision was to be made on a symbol and why students had no chance to express their opinions.

Other than an editorial in the summer issue of the *Reporter*, students have not formally expressed their opposition. Most of the student body who do not like the mark have not taken action to impress their opposition on the administration.

I think it is about time that we speak out against the new graphic mark. There are several courses of action that we may take: peaceful demonstration, a student strike, a tuition boycott, a poster campaign, or a B.G.M. (Ban the Graphic Mark) political faction on campus using the platform "B.G.M. at RIT."

The first three solutions are somewhat radical but a poster campaign and a political party seem feasible. With posters of "B.G.M. at RIT" the student body could be aroused and the next Student Senate President could be a member of the B.G.M. party.

If the aforementioned do not resolve the issue we could always have a mass burning (or melting) of our ID cards. With the plastic from the ID cards, we could "plastic and feather" members of the administration.

Let us know where you stand, write letters to the *Reporter*, respond to the *Reporter's* survey; we want to know where the majority of the student body stands on this issue.

Remember, RIT is the student body; for without the students there would be no life at RIT.

WWG

always sophomoric

After careful research, the Michigan State News collected this guide on how to become a "sophomore" or a follower of "sophomorphism," one of the biggest campus faiths.

1. Complain consistently about the cafeteria food, grill prices, patrolling housemothers, standards chairmen, and liquor laws.

2. At the same time, be sure not to get involved in any organized action to change anything you've complained about or make any constructive suggestions. Decry organizers as "rabble rousers" or publicity seekers.

3. Decide what's cool and what's not. Then gather a group of friends and cut down people who by your definition are not "cool."

4. In debate or argument, grant the other side several points but insist that everyone recognize your rights as well. Remember that putting the blame on who started the trouble is more important than ending the argument.

5. Develop an arsenal of gross jokes and remarks and laugh it up.

6. (a) Assume that people are worthless at heart and that cutting one another underhandedly is normal procedure. Remember: be realistic. Label anyone who offers an idea for improvement as an impractical idealist.

(b) Or if you favor the idealistic approach, demand immediate improvements. Join a marching and singing society. But watch out for compromises that might undermine your chances of achieving your goal.

These are the basic beliefs of the faith of sophomorphism.

REPORTER

Publisher: Pat Collins

Editor General Manager: Philip J. Praga

News Editor: Grant Hamilton

Campus Editor: Bill Gust

Feature Editor: Lee Hill

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Portrait Phot. Gerald Romanowski

Graphic Arts Editor: David Folkman

Photography Editor: Robert Kulola

Asst. Photo. Editor: Dave Mishkin

Art Editor: Pete Bendley

Circulation Mgr: Richard Pagano

Production Manager: Steve Charkow

Asst. Prod. Mgr.: Dick Parsons

Public Relations: Phil Dubitzky

Reporters: Allison Adams, Mike De-

Santis, Ned Shapiro, Ralph Beeson,

Betsy Goldfarb, John Yusevich, John

Wanter, Amilia Rockwell, Russ

Anderson, Ron Carroll

Photographers: Nick Murgua, Scott

Sims, Ken Owen, Mark Meyer

Advisor: W. Frederick Orto

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

City Fuzz Blasts Addiction

William Gast
Campus Editor

Last Thursday evening, Lt. Eugene LaChimia of the Narcotics Division of the Rochester Police Department presented a film on narcotics, which was followed by a question and answer session. The film, entitled *Narcotics, the Pit of Dispair*, shown in the Pioneer Room of NRH, was about a high school youth who became addicted to heroine.

Lieutenant LaChimia, who has served on the Narcotics Division of R.P.D. for 9½ years, said that sniffing glue and drinking cough syrup is becoming a big problem in the Rochester area. He informed the audience that sometimes a person will drink up to two or three bottles of cough syrup a day. The syrup contains codeine which is an opium derivative and can become addictive. Some drug stores, he said, have sold up to 500 bottles in the month of July in which there is not a great need for the medicine.

The lieutenant pointed out that

there are three reasons why a person turns to narcotics. These are: association with people who use them, curiosity, and emotions.

In 9½ months, this year, the Narcotics Division of the R.P.D. has picked up 150 addicts of which most started with marijuana, according to Lt. LaChimia. He said they are able to be cured physically but there is a 'psychological addiction' which many times cannot be cured. He said this is the case with marijuana; it is not physically addictive but the user will develop a psychic dependence upon the drug. Lt. LaChimia then pointed out that most of the marijuana users build an immunity to the drug and after a year or so it has no effect on them. This is the time that the marijuana user, seeking bigger 'kick', will turn to addiction type narcotics. He said that most of the marijuana users 'it can't happen to me'; but it does.

On the recent comment of Dr. head of the F.D.A.,

Lt. LaChimia said that has not seen the problem. Lt. LaChimia said Dr. Baird, who knows a great deal more about narcotics than the F.D.A., should be acknowledged by the public rather than the F.D.A. The Lieutenant said that most of the people who write books about drugs and study narcotics have not been exposed to the problem in the same way he has.

LaChimia then went on to discuss other types of drugs. Of all the addictive drugs used, he said the most dangerous are the barbituates. Withdrawal with these drugs is fatal.

Another topic discussed was LSD. He pointed out that a person may snap back into a 'trip' anytime within a period of two years after he has taken LSD. Again, Lt. LaChimia said that the drug is not physically addictive, but the user may develop a 'psychological dependence' on it.

Lt. LaChimia said the Police Department arrests people to help them, not to convict them.

letters

(Continued from page 2)

How does a three point system strike you?

Nina Sandberg
Chemistry Instructor

Ed. Note: How can you determine "the acceptable, in various degrees and respects" in a three point system? That system dictates a C equal to a 2.0 on a 3.0 scale) for all this "acceptable" work. Talking in that context why not just go to a pass-fail system?

The Berkeley system is designed to better clarify and justify a student's grade.

If a student's average, based on tests and quizzes, is a C-, does he deserve the same grade as the student who applies himself to obtain a C+ average?

Defining the difference between "A" and A+ is splitting hairs. We would suggest cutting the lowest and highest ends of the scale, thus eliminating an A+ and a "D-." "F-" has no relevance. The Berkeley system is designed to better define the grades between "the truly excellent" and "the totally unacceptable."

We would encourage all the Institute's faculty and students to use these columns to debate this issue.

Sig Pi Weekend Features

Korn Ball, Formal, Coronation

The tenth annual Sigma Pi weekend started Wednesday night with a formal serenade to the Harvest Moon Queen candidates at Kate Gleason Hall. The candidates, of which one will be selected as Queen at the ball tomorrow night are: Oksana Eliaszewskyj, Georgeanne Faye, Kathy Lester, Harriet Reddick, and Cori Zerveld.

The weekend festivities continue tonight at 8:30 p.m. with a costume dance, the Korn Ball, in the Ritter Clark gym. Music is furnished by "The Crew" and "Harvey," a live turkey, will be

Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

be served after two tickets have been given and expired. (Parking tickets involve a \$5 fine which is doubled at the end of ten days.)

The ticketing operations are strictly "routine" according to the unnamed cop. There is "no special harassment" said No. 396.

Pointing to the vacant lot on the corner of Spring and Washington, he said that the student parkers are trespassing on private property, namely the property of the Police Locust Club. According to 396, if Tech students want to use the Locust lot, the Student Association would have to buy an insurance bond of approximately \$75 to cover any injury or damage.

No. 396 also said that out of state drivers were free of Rochester's almighty parking justice after they leave the state. Parking tickets are only an infraction of the law and are not pursued past state boundaries.

Towing operations are being conducted to trap the out of stater drivers; New York State cars are only being ticketed, while out-of-state cars are being towed.

The officer ended the conversation by stating that the city police are here to serve the students, not just to ticket their cars.

RIT Glee Club Fall Schedule

by Edward Coyle

Brian Ellard, a graduate student at the Eastman School of Music, is directing this year's 50-voice RIT Glee Club. Mr. Ellard was the accompanist for last year's group.

The Glee Club already has a full schedule outlined for the fall quarter. They will give a brief performance at the Greece Towne Mall on RIT Day, Oct. 28, (which will be broadcast on WITR.) They also plan to sing at the annual Thanksgiving Assembly in Ritter-Clark gym. For Christmas, they will give a concert at the Boswell Coffee House, and will carol at several local hospitals.

Officers for 1967-68 are: Clint Coles, president; Tom Boyce, vice-president; Jon Roberts, treasurer; Donna Williams, secretary; Ed Coyle, publicity chairman; Carole Warner, social chairman; Bob Rogers, librarian; and Brian Kelly, historian.

Robbed

(Continued from page 1)

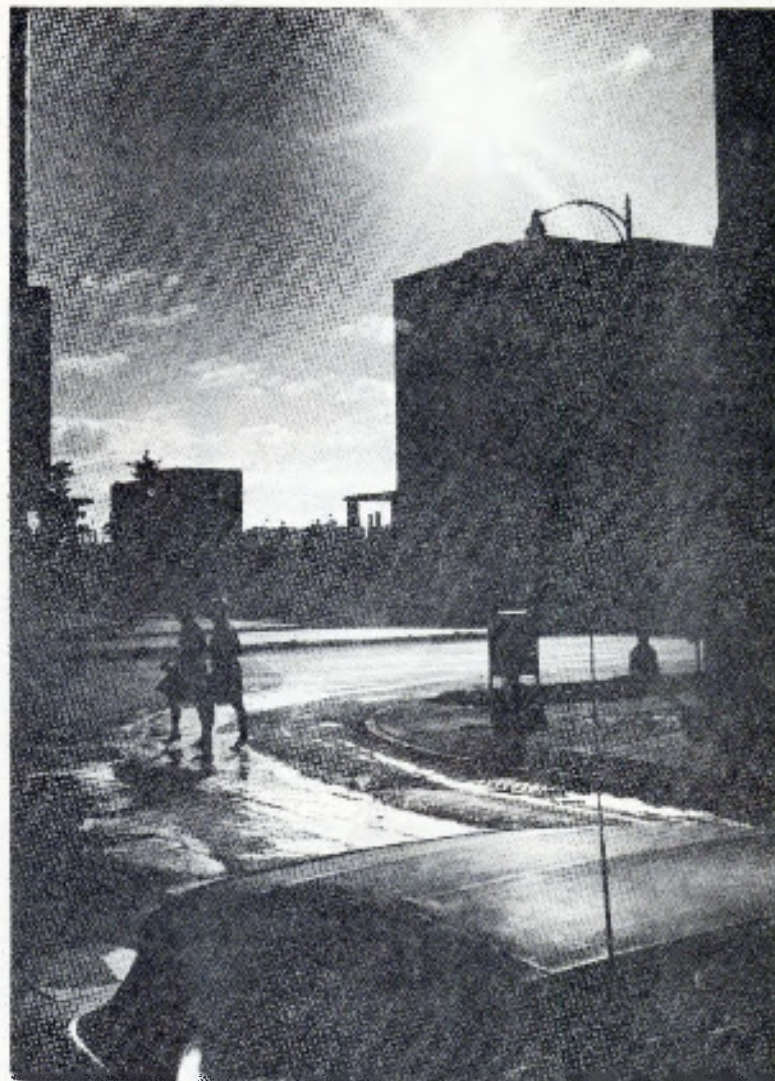
Culverwell, Crichton and Spargo went to the Pastime restaurant and called the Rochester police.

Crichton required medical examination due to a heart condition. The other students were not injured seriously.

Three previously paroled boys involved in muggings last month were arrested and accused of the RIT robbery Sunday. Detective Supervisor Albert DelMonte and Detectives MacDonald and Steckel made the arrests.

Two of the suspects are 14 and the other is 15. They were identified by the students as members of the gang which jumped them as they were about to get into their car.

The three boys will face further action in family court, charged with robbery and grand larceny.



EARLY MORNING—Students walk briskly to breakfast and cars begin to find those elusive parking places as Rochester's right sun rises over the Public Safety Building adjacent to Tech's downtown campus. Staff photographer Mark Meyer made this exposure at 7 a.m. looking east across Plymouth Ave. South.

WITR's Campus Move

WITR, the campus radio station, has recently revealed their plans for the eventual move to new studio locations at the Henrietta campus. The plan calls for the installation of all wiring and several pieces of equipment that require complex connections several weeks before the anticipated move.

Some of the new equipment purchased for the new campus is being used at the present downtown location, but will be easily moved when the time arrives. This includes self-contained devices that only require one or two connections and can be re-installed in a matter of minutes.

The plan is designed to allow the station to entirely move to the new campus in a period as short as a weekend, providing the pre-wiring can be completed before the move.

Mark Twain Tonight at Eastman

Hal Holbrook's one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight" comes to the Eastman Theatre on Friday evening, Nov. 24, announces the Rochester Civic Music Association.

Eight years ago, Hal Holbrook slipped unnoticed into an off-Broadway theater as Mark Twain and became an overnight success. On Monday, March 6, 1967, television viewers saw the reason for this success when Holbrook recreated his "Mark Twain Tonight" for a 90-minute CBS-TV Special, and the show received unanimous

praise. This has been a major consideration in the planning stages to the station will have a minimum loss of broadcast time.

One of the most important factors in human depression, according to Dr. Joseph Hartog, University of California research psychiatrist, is a sense of loss, and the most important is a loss of love.

"The loss may be real, fancied, threatened, or remembered from childhood," Hartog says. "It may be the loss of a person, status, health, sexual vigor or even bodily integrity such as multiple tooth extractions, or heart surgery."

He said financial or business loss is usually overrated, but loss of love and of being needed and valued by someone is the greatest.

Since the original New York opening of "Mark Twain Tonight", Hall has added three hours of new material to the repertoire while playing some 600 performances here and abroad. In 1960 he was chosen by the State Department as the first non-musical theater attraction to be sent to Europe under the auspices of the cultural exchange. He played 12 countries with much acclaim.

in the news...

Athletic Building Houses Ritter-Clark Ice Rink

Loss of Love — Cause of Depression

One of the most important factors in human depression, according to Dr. Joseph Hartog, University of California research psychiatrist, is a sense of loss, and the most important is a loss of love.

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be the loss of a person, status, health, sexual vigor or even bodily integrity such as multiple tooth extractions, or heart surgery."

He said financial or business loss is usually overrated, but loss of love and of being needed and valued by someone is the greatest.

Chaplains Present — Viet Nam, Drugs

Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in E-125, the fifth in a series of seven War and Peace forums will be presented.

Bishop George Barrett will express his views and opinions of an Episcopal bishop who visited the front and talked with individuals at the battle lines. He will also discuss his ideas on what the United States should do in Viet Nam.

In cooperation with the Chaplain's office, UMC, the Student Association and the Student Activities office, V. E. DeVadutt, a native of India and one of the foremost authorities on Eastern Mysticism, will join the chaplains in an open discussion on drugs and religion.

The event will be held in E-125 Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Pre-Selection of General Studies Electives

Students who are to be scheduled to take a General Studies elective during the Winter Quarter may pre-select their elective by obtaining the proper form from their department of-

office and returning it to the office of the College of General Studies by November 17, 1967. The descriptions of the electives and the times they are to be offered are attached to the pre-selection forms.

Open Local Account, Students Urged

David B. Calman, Bursar, recommends that out-of-town students open checking accounts in one of the commercial banks in Rochester to ease the cashing of checks.

Students maintaining checking accounts in out-of-town banks usually must present their checks

to the Institute cashiers before cashing.

Cashiers are permitted to stamp checks, upon the presentation of the student's ID card, up to \$100. The checks then can be cashed at the Marine Midland Trust Company (closest office is 19 West Main).

Photo Students Wonder About Design

Wednesday morning the students were given the assignment to go out on location and make four photographs. The men were assigned to the old City Hall and the women to the Old Post Office.

But what is so strange about that? The students were to make four photographs, one an exterior, another an interior, a third being an interior with a single person and the other being an interior with a group of people.

The only catch was that the photographers were to use no film. That's right, no film!! And

as a dozen photographers strolled into the busy buildings closely examining each and every detail and carefully making their photographs, those employees in the building must have been thinking of all the lovely photographs the students would have.

The idea was later disclosed as the students returned to class that they were to draw a sketch of the photographs which they supposedly made. In this case his own brain was the film. Some were slow and fine-grain, while others were fast and coarse.

by Mike DeSantis

This, the second in a series of Reporter articles on construction of the new RIT Campus is devoted to the physical education and Athletic Building. Future features will describe the College Buildings and general atmosphere of the New Campus. It is sincerely hoped that this series will better orient all present and future RIT students.

Replacing the Ritter Clark gym and Ice Rink as the general athletic buildings will be the mammoth Physical Education and Athletic Building at the New RIT Campus. Constructed in three connected sections, this \$3.5 million building houses the new Ritter Clark Ice Rink, complete with permanent wrap-around seating, two gymnasiums (one which seats 2,200), and the olympic sized swimming pool.

The building is constructed in two levels. The upper two levels of two sections contain the gyms and pool while the lower level of the third section serves as the ice arena. Below the gyms and pool are wrestling and fencing rooms, as well as locker rooms and visiting team rooms.

The most striking feature about this building is the way in which each section is divided from the others. Complete glass walls separate the pool from the gyms and gyms from the ice arena. One can almost view the entire complex from any section.

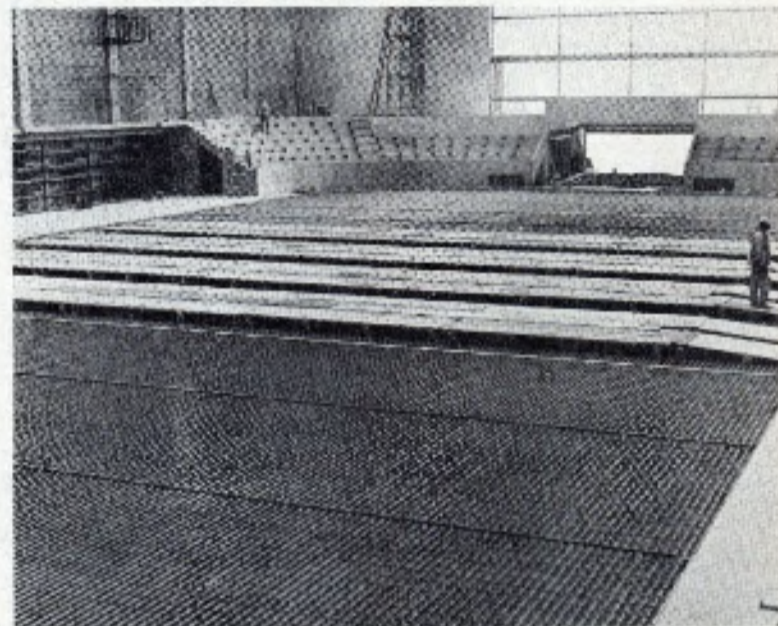
An open passage way with a sky light connects the large gym to that section of the building

housing the olympic size swimming pool. This passageway is an extension of the mall connecting the dorm complex with the academic complex. As is the ice arena, the pool is decked out with permanent seating for all spectators. Plans also call for a carpeted deck surrounding the brown and white tiled pool.

Since transportation of the 90-ton ceiling beams to the physical education building was impossible the construction engineers decided to pour the concrete struc-

tures at the building site and to maneuver the 84-foot long joist into position. This process is now completed and remaining work on the building involves finishing damping of the ceilings and general painting.

This reporter, after viewing all aspects of the new physical education building and returning to the present Ritter Clark Gym, must say that a comparison would be foolish. I ask you, can a VW be compared to a Mercedes??



ICE RINK—Construction of new campus ice rink pushes toward completion. (Staff photo by Nick Morgan.)

Equipment Donated

Over 1,300,000 or as Mr. Kirkpatrick of Mechanical Engineering calmly puts it, "1.3 x 10⁶" dollars have been donated to the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering departments in the form of various and esoteric hardware.

Most of the new equipment is now in the Central Services Building, resting in storage and awaiting the move to the new campus.

Soon to see the light of day are such things as oscilloscopes, signal generators, universal generators and even an analog hybrid computer. Awaiting students in Fluid Mechanics is a \$35,000 gift from I.B.M. — a hydraulic test stand.

Not yet checked into their new home are supersonic and subsonic wind tunnels valued at over \$100,000.

The Gleason Engineering Building on the new campus isn't entirely vacant, however. Installed in a place of honor is Gleason Works' \$40,000 Cincinnati Numerically Controlled Drill Press. None but the instructors have as yet seen this machine but we are assured that it more than rates the syllables in its name. Students in Machine Tool Lab, Manufacturing processes and Machine Design will, next year, get a chance to judge for themselves.

Union Contest Begins

The College Union "Naming Contest" will be getting underway very soon. Entry blanks will be distributed in all department folders and in mailboxes at the dorms. The following descriptions though brief might aid you in deciding names for the Table Service Dining Room, the Cafeteria, and the Multi-Purpose Room.

The Multi-Purpose Room is carpeted and it has a sunken wooden dance floor. The room has a low ceiling which adds to the night club atmosphere. Fraternities and other organizations will probably use the room for banquets and the food will be catered by RIT Food Service.

The Cafeteria Dining Room is located on the main floor and it has a high ceiling with cinder block walls. On one of the walls there will be a blue and white tapestry and this room will be used mainly by commuters and other students and faculty wishing to purchase meals.

The Table Service dining room will have waitress service and mixed alcoholic beverages will be served. This room will be used by faculty, students and parents.

The hours of operation include Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and Saturday 4:30 p.m. till 8 p.m.

Remember the prize consists of \$25 worth of food at these new facilities. Also Seniors, an equivalent prize will be awarded.

Tickets Available For Rochester Philharmonic

Tickets to both the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra performances and the Artist Series at the Eastman Theatre are available on a limited basis to interested RIT students.

Those wishing to attend any of the scheduled performances may contact the secretary at the Student Union on Troup Street.

The tickets are limited to two per person on a first come, first served basis at no cost. Although a person may attend either of the two events more than once, due to limitations the frequency of the tickets to a single person will be limited.

The first scheduled performance of the Artist Series at the

Eastman Theatre located at 45 Gibbs St. just off East Ave. is "Misha Dichter" on November 13.

Other presentations will be "The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London" on Jan. 4, 1968, "American Ballet Theatre" on Jan. 31, "Jose Greco and his Spanish Dance Company" on March 18 and "Stern - Istomin Trio" on May 9.

Performances of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra follow a regular weekly schedule which may be seen on various bulletin boards throughout the RIT campus.

For further information contact the secretary on duty at the Student Union.

NTID Enrollment Limited

A Conference on Counselling Services for NTID Students was held at RIT on October 12 and 13, according to Dr. Robert Frisina, vice president for the NTID.

The purpose of this conference was as follows:

To assist in specifying needs of NTID students enrolled in interim and long-range programs relative to specific problems; general personal and social development and deep emotional problems interfering with attainment of career goals.

To discuss means for meeting the above specified needs of NTID students.

To discuss the personnel related to implementing this service area.

To discuss needed research in this area and its feasibility through NTID activity.

To prepare a brief report relating to each of the foregoing objectives.

Dr. Ross Sluckless, NTID Director for Research and Training, served as project director.

Sigma Pi's 10th Annual

FALL WEEKEND

KORN BALL

Music by the Crew

Friday Nite, 8:30-12:30

Ritter-Clark Gym

\$1.25 Stag, \$2.25 Drag

Harvey will be there

HARVEST MOON BALL

Saturday Nite 9:00-1:00

Holiday Inn, West Henrietta Road

Music by Vic Platti

\$3.50 per couple

Closed to Greeks

All other events closed to brothers and invited guests



Kathy Lester



George Ann Fay

Photography by Jerry Romanowski



Cori Zerveld



Oksana Elaszewskyj



Harriet Reddick

No Compliance

Ithaca, N.Y. (CPS) — A special commission at Cornell University has recommended that the university give up its law enforcement activities on campus, and restrict its disciplinary authority over students "solely to acts of misconduct damaging to its (the university's) educational objectives."

Previously the university has helped local law-enforcement authorities apprehend law-breakers at Cornell, particularly marijuana users.

The Commission's lengthy report, released today, also called for a greater student voice in disciplinary matters on campus.

Now that the report has been made public, there will probably be several months of discussion and debate on campus before faculty, administration and student groups put their recommendations to a vote. There are already indications, however, that some parts of the report face tough sledding.

On the question of marijuana, the commission found that "The behaviour and attitudes accompanying student use of marijuana" were damaging to the university's educational environment, and that therefore the university should have regulations against the "possession, use or sale" of it.

In the view of David Radin, editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, such a marijuana policy would be in some ways a retrogression from the previous policies.

"It appears to me," said Radin, "that the commission approached the issue with the idea that marijuana had to be kept off campus." He added that the Sun would definitely come out against that part of the report.



BOGGED DOWN—A direction sign of Foster-Lipkins, contractor of the behind schedule College Union and Graphic Arts buildings at the new campus, seems to typify that firm's completion lag. (Staff photo by Nick Morgan)

Proper Starts Special Program Of Fall Baseball for Varsity

Baseball coach Bruce Proper has experimented this past month with a program of fall baseball for several of his varsity players. Although still in the devel-

opment stage, the idea of baseball in the fall months, as well as in the Spring, may result in the formation of a league in the near future composed of many

colleges from this section of New York state.

Proper stated that due to weather conditions, spring baseball can be played on a limited scale only. With a fall schedule of practices and games, the athletes would be able to sharpen their skills and knowledge of the game.

RIT played three exhibition games this Fall. These scrimmages gave Proper a look at some of the players who will be on the varsity next Spring. He was able to observe their strong points and check the areas in which they need work.

Several other area coaches have also expressed an interest in this program. Proper hopes to schedule practice games against other colleges next Fall.

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mark kotok
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M-219 at 7 and 9:30
admission: 50 cents

TONIGHT
"The Knack"
TOMORROW
"A Woman is a Woman"

Spoonman

'Beat Goes On'

Without a doubt, you were probably at a recent RIT function and suddenly from nowhere you heard this rhythmic clacking sound. You looked around and spotted the Spoonman — green-eyed, blond Peter Vogel. Pete has the unusual talent of being able to create a musical beat with a pair of spoons and his hands.

Pete is a native of New York City and is a Professional Photography freshman. Beside his interest in playing the spoons, he also explores caves, skis, and

cycles. He is a member of the National Speleological Society, which is dedicated to the cause of cave exploring.

Spoons and cave exploring are synonymous in the fact that he learned how to play the spoons from two of his fellow speleologists. Pete also began his photography in connection with his cave exploring, probably photographing bats or stalagmites.

Anyone interested in forming a speleological club at RIT or maybe even in learning how to play the spoons should contact Pete at NRII 732.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

living room and full kitchen. According to Staab the rent for each of the proposed living facilities will vary with the studio apartment probably being the most costly.

Diagrams of the four new types of housing should be on display this week and a student questionnaire will be distributed to determine student preferences.

SENATORS MISSING

Senator Jon Roberts, chairman of the Election Board of Controls (EBC), reported that eight senators have left senate since the first fall meeting. According to Roberts, elections in Mechanical, Business Administration, Art and Design, Photography, and Medical Technology departments take place in about three weeks to fill the vacated seats.

SPIRIT PRESENTED

James Black, director of Men's housing and one of the past Tech students who worked on the mascot project in 1963, presented the fur skin of "Spirit I" to Senate Monday.

In 1963 the then Student Council loaned a special committee \$1,000 to buy a mascot, "Spirit" (Student Pride In RIT).

The tiger was delivered that year and was small enough to occasionally bring to campus for spirit rallies, etc.

In 1964, "Spirit" was put to sleep due to a pelvic constriction brought on by a calcium deficiency.

The tiger's fur skin was preserved and has been treated

to be put on display at the College Union on the Henreitta campus.

GRAPHIC MARK

Action on the Institute's graphic mark was again proposed to give Roger Remington, an instructor in the School of Art and Design and its designer, an opportunity to explain the controversial design to the student legislature.

Remington had been invited to appear before senate approximately three weeks ago but has been busy with an evening college course. Senate is expected to act next Monday night whether Remington can appear or not.

SECURITY ISSUE

Captain Charles Johnson, chief of campus Pinkerton security, has been requested to appear before the senate to clarify the campus's security problems.

The request came after three more RI T students were beaten and robbed at knife-point late Saturday night in the Clarissa and Broad Street parking lot.

OTHER BUSINESS

Vice-president Don Hanson distributed the Student Association and standing rules Monday night after a month-long wait by the senate.

The documents were supposed to have been up-dated during the summer months and ready for distribution at the October 2 meeting. Reason for the delay was reported to be the lack of a qualified typist.

Frosh Council has been given one senatorial seat in the student legislature. Debate on the issue centered around the number of seats to be granted the freshmen governing organization.



TIGER FUR—The coat of "Spirit", Tech's first mascot has been made into a rug and will be displayed at the College Union next year. See Senate story for details. (Staff photo by Dave Buechi)

New Campus Athletic Facilities Equipped To Handle All Sports

When one thinks of RIT's new campus, generally two words come to mind: NEW and LARGE. This also can be said for the Institute's athletic facilities at the campus in Henrietta. Rochester Institute of Technology students can well get lost in the vastness of these modern facilities after living at the present downtown campus.

There will be two gyms: one with seating and the other without. With capacity for 600 more persons, the main gym will almost be equal to the present Ritter-Clark gym. Then there will be an auxiliary gym which will be used for intramurals and recreational activities.

Swimming lovers will find that they will be able to swim in the regulation pool and make use of three diving boards. The swimming area has seating for 500 persons. There is a swimming club, under the direction of John Buck-



COLLEGE UNION POOL—Finishing touches are being made on the olympic-size swimming pool at the new campus. (Staff photo by Nick Morgan.)

holtz, which will meet various competition presently. Future aspirations are for a varsity swimming team.

In case you're not a swimmer, you will find plenty of room to wrestle and workout. There is a larger wrestling room than there

is in the Ritter-Clark gym now, along with space for body-building.

Fencers who felt the smallness of R.C. gym's basement can rejoice. The new campus has a fencing room with six fencing strips opposed to the one that they use now. This room will also be used for persons who are interested in modern dance.

A new skating rink, which is the same size as the present one, is part of the new facilities. It will seat 2,400 people. This rink will be run in the same manner as the present one. But there will be a better and larger parking area.

There are locker rooms for each sport that is in season. Other locker room accommodations and rest-rooms are conveniently located to serve students.

When the RIT student body gets tired of using the inside facilities, they can go outside and use the 12 tennis courts, two baseball fields, one soccer field, and one track. If these blacktopped or well-grassed areas aren't enough, there are cleared fields for general use.

IFC VOLLEYBALL

IFC's annual fraternity volleyball tournament was won by Theta Xi who downed Phi Kappa Tau in the final round, two games to one.

The tournament is set up such that a team must win a round consisting of the best two out of three games in order to advance to the next round. First round action saw AEPi take two straight games from TEP 16-14 and 15-8, and Triangle claimed victory over Phi Sigma Kappa by virtue of a forfeit. The second round saw defending-champion Sigma Pi meet defeat at the hands of Phi Kappa Tau 10-15, 15-9, 15-9, and first round winner AEPi was surprised by a strong Theta Xi team 15-2, 15-13. In the third round, Phi Kappa Tau bumped off Triangle 15-12, 16-14 for the right to meet Theta Xi in the finale.

Phi Tau, led by spikers Bill Gibbons and Ed Luberda quickly swept the first game from the Vikings 15-7. Theta Xi bounced right back to win the second game 15-8, and their momentum carried over to the third game, which clinched the tournament.

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Sports

Pitchman Bounce Wesleyan, LeMoyne; Lose to Alfred

by Ralph Reggin

Teremy Nears Record

RIT, led by Steve Teremy, punished pesky Robert Wesleyan at the new campus on Tuesday. In the first seven minutes of the opening period the Tigers had built up a 2-0 pad on the head shot of Teremy from Juan Cedeno and a perfect ace by Bob Westfall 35 yards out.

The Tigers, playing their best game of the year, started the second stanza the same as the first with two more goals. This time both of them came from Teremy. The first score was a penalty shot and the second came from a center by right wing Russ Anderson.

To put the game on the ice Bob Westfall scored again in the third stage with a close-in shot this one being assisted by Gary Atkinson.

Roberts managed a little glory in the final quarter on a penalty shot to receive their only score.

The Tigers are now 4-4 for the year with better part of the season yet to go. Teremy has 12 goals for the year with 6 games remaining.

Alfred Scores

After evening their record against Wesleyan the Tigers saw their winning record vanish as they lost to Alfred team 3-1.

Alan MacKenna started the scoring with a goal for Alfred in the first period on a fast break with a fine shot.

Steve Teremy scored the tying goal and his 13th in the last minute of the first stanza. The score came on a fine executed pass from Juan Cedeno.

A defensive miscue set up the second Alfred goal by Bill Housfall from 2 yards out. This ended

the first half scoring as RIT failed to capitalize on their ball control.

The whole third quarter the Tigers shot numerous times at the Alfred goal, but Bill Zimmerman of Alfred stopped these attempts without trouble.

Another defensive mistake cost the Tigers another goal as Ernest Pipe scored Alfred's third goal from 10 yards out.

Tech's Orange men tried desperately in the final stage to score, but failed as they closed up their scoring punch.

The final remained 3-1 as the Tigers left the field to face LeMoyne with a 4-5 record on Saturday.

To show superiority the Tigers outshot Alfred 46-12.

RIT Evens Record

Saturday proved more successful as the Tigers evens their record against LeMoyne at Cobbs Hill.

The Tiger-dominated play produced fruitless rewards as both teams failed to score in the first stanza.

Midway into the second quarter the RIT pitchmen received their reward for play as Juan Cedeno connected for his fifth goal of the season on a 13 yard shot.

Again midway in the third period the pitchmen found the mark on a fine shot by Gary Atkinson. This was Gary's third goal and was assisted by Russ Anderson.

With the wind at their faces the Tigers played LeMoyne even as the two teams battled to a scoreless fourth period. The score wound up at 2-0.

The win evens the Tigers record at 5-5 with three games remaining.

Harriers Run Record Up To 10-4; Place 6th in Albany St. Invitational

The outstanding running of Chuck Bennett and back-up men Bill Fretz, Jim High, Terry Gersey, Dan Benz, Dick Pagano, and John McCarthy, gave the cross country team wins against Hobart College and Potsdam State plus a loss to LeMoyne College. The meet was run on Wednesday, Oct. 25, on LeMoyne's 5.1 mile course.

In the over-all standings, Brian Horey of LeMoyne won the race

in 30:06. In second was Charley McCoy of Hobart College. Bennett was the third place finisher and just ahead of a herd of LeMoyne harriers.

Near the tail end of the herd was Fretz who was able to squeeze in just ahead of the last LeMoyne runner. Fretz finished ninth. The Orange and Brown had started with a trickle and now came on strong with High, Gersey, and Benz finishing almost to-

gether with a 12, 13, and 16 count. Final scores were RIT over Hobart 24-31, RIT over Potsdam 16-42, and LeMoyne over RIT 19-43.

The results of the meet bring the harriers to a 10-4 season.

Albany State Invitational

Last Saturday the varsity and freshmen cross country teams traveled to Albany for the Albany State Invitational cross country meet. In the competition the varsity finished sixth out of 11 teams and the freshmen finished fifth of seven teams.

The winning team in the varsity division was Springfield College. Their first five men crossed the finish with identical times of 26:51 for the five-mile course, giving them a perfect score of 15.

First RIT finisher was Chuck Bennett in spot number 18. Bennett was followed by Jim High, 27, Dan Benz, 36, John McCarthy, 51, and Bill Fretz, 55.

In the freshmen race, Dave Kosowski finished fourth. For most of the race Kosowski was well in control of second place but had some trouble with a knee injury and had to give way to two competitors.

Other Tiger freshmen competing were Dan Bratton, 23, Ed Bushart, 28, Rea Austin, 35, and Greg Shields, 41.

Tomorrow both teams will be participants in the Upstate Invitational cross country meet. The meet will be sponsored by RIT and run on the Tigers' home course at Cobbs Hill. Other teams scheduled to run are Oneonta State, Hobart, Houghton, St. Bonaventure, Geneseo, and Sienna. Starting time of the race will be 2 p.m.

Frosh Booters End Season Undefeated

by Ron Carroll

RIT's Frosh Soccer Team ended the season undefeated by shutting out Roberts Wesleyan and Fredonia St. Their season mark was 6-0-1.

The contest with Wesleyan had the home team Tigers of RIT completely dominate play with a 5-0 victory. Taking many shots and allowing the visitors few, the team scored several times throughout the game. Larry Demejo was an individual scoring machine with four goals while Bill Christian booted home one.

In their last game, the Frosh again displayed their patented strong defense and a dominant scoring attack against Fredonia. Demejo was the leading scorer again with two goals besides tal-

lies from Carl Hysner and Bill Christian in the 4-0 win.

Enough can't be said about this fine team and some of its members. Larry Demejo finished the season with 14 goals; an average of two a game. Tom Willison recorded four shutouts during the season out of a seven game schedule. Others who should receive notice are: B. Atkinson, G. Achilli, G. Albig, C. Hysner, B. McGonigle, D. Westfall, V. Presciutti, and S. Albaniz. S. Smith, J. Reynolds, T. Tyberg, B. Miller, B. Davis, C. Seamon, H. Seamon, R. Patterson, B. Taylor and J. Clark also contributed to many of the team victories. The Frosh team record is the best ever posted at RIT and should be an incentive for future teams.

Special mention should be made to Coach Bill Carey for his wonderful direction and handling of the team. Hats off to the Frosh Soccer Team for an outstanding season.

IFC All-Star Football Game

by BARRY GOLDFARB

"It was a good, defensive battle. It was a good game." All-Star halfback Mark Nixon's statement summed up this year's Greek All-Star football game which saw the Theta Xi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Triangle, Phi Sigma Kappa squad narrowly defeat the Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Pi delegation by a score of 12-6.

The game began as a tough, defensive struggle until Theta Xi quarterback and All-Star coach Jan Detanna gracefully expelled a 30-yd. scoring strike to center Ed Russo. Player-coach Jeff Gregory, the Phi Tau quarterback, came right back with a 25-yd. TD pass to Sigma Pi's Bob Calt which ended the half in a 6-6 deadlock.

A defensive battle ensued during the second half until Triangle's Milt Sedlak intercepted a pass to set up the winning TD. Quarterback Jan Detanna rolled around left end for the go-ahead score.

A fine game saw almost flawless play with few penalties and fine officiating. Key plays were the Sedlak interception and an interception and 20-yd. punt return by Theta Xi's Jay Eckblom.

The regular football season resumes this Sunday when AEPi meets TEP at 10, Triangle plays league-leading Theta Xi at 11, and Phi Sigma Kappa meets Phi Kappa Tau at 12.



LEMOYNE ATTACK FOILED—Tigers Chuck Simon and Bob Brosan halt LeMoyne player in action last Saturday at Cobbs Hill. Simon's defense aided the Tigers post a 2-0 shutout

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