

Senate Investigates Campus Security; Pinkerton Captain Explains Protection

by Grant Hamilton

Many Senators seemed to be left with a feeling of insecurity Mon. night after Captain Charles Johnson of the RIT Pinkerton Security force revealed the extent of student protection on campus. Johnson was asked to appear before Senate, because of a recent on-campus robbery.

Johnson revealed that the campus is divided into four sections patrolled by four Pinkertons until midnight. At midnight the force is cut in half, and at 2 a.m. on week nights the area is covered by one man. Two guards are on duty until 3 a.m. on weekends.

It was also revealed that RIT emergency telephone number is

of no use between midnight and 7 a.m. (A Reporter call Tuesday morning at 12:12 a.m. was unanswered.) The only method to contact a Pinkerton after midnight is through NRH or the Kage. A resident advisor from NRH commented, stating the radio used to contact Pinkertons is locked-up when the night desk sit is over.

According to Johnson there have been 10 reports of damage to cars as well as the robbery. He stated that the patrolling guards are required to walk among the parked autos. Spot checks are made to see if the guards are carrying out their duties.

Johnson said that the number

of guards required is usually determined by a Pinkerton survey. He felt there is adequate protection until midnight.

The captain was questioned on the number of guards at the new campus, and reported seven are on duty from midnight until eight a.m. He added this protection was required by the contractors.

Pinkerton guards are forbidden to carry firearms, but are instructed to aid students in any way possible if trouble occurs. The guards do carry nightsticks, and have a radio to call for help if necessary.

A motor patrol of the Fraternity housing area has been used in the fall and spring but is not now in effect.



SECURITY REPORT—Captain Charles Johnson revealed that after midnight only two Pinkertons patrol the campus. (Staff Photo by Dave Mishkin)

Student Attacked Friday Night

For the second time in less than a week an RIT student was beaten within the downtown campus limits by a group of area hoods.

Roger Lepel, a Photo Illustration major and an NRH resident, was badly beaten about the face Friday night between 8 and 9 o'clock just east of Clarissa St. on Troup St.

Lepel was returning from a friend's apartment on the corner of Clarissa and Troup when at least three young toughs began to follow him.

A six-foot Negro stepped in front of Lepel, while at least two other hoods stood behind him. The spokesman demanded his money and Lepel replied that he had none.

The other grabbed him and the leader began to slug the Tech student in the face and abdomen. Lepel kicked and slugged the leader in return, turned and hit one of the punks who tried to hold him.

A free-for-all followed as the hoods ganged up on Lepel and beat him. He finally was able to escape the gang and called police from a friend's apartment on Plymouth Ave.

Lepel had at least five scars and bruises on his face from the beating. He required no hospitalization.

The Friday night incident marked the second such attempted robbery in a week. Peter Crichton, Bob Culverwell and Jim Spargo were beaten and robbed the previous Saturday night on the RIT campus in the Clarissa and Broad Streets parking lot.

Remington Appears at Senate; Graphic Mark Repeal Defeated

Roger Remington, art school faculty member, appeared at Senate Monday to explain the new graphic mark which he designed. Senate later defeated a resolution to ask the Institute Board of Trustees to repeal the mark.

Results of the Reporter Graphic Mark survey are being tabulated, and will appear in the next issue of the Reporter.

Remington stated that the mark was influenced by the grid which he called a "working tool of modern man." He also related

the mark to the structure of the new campus.

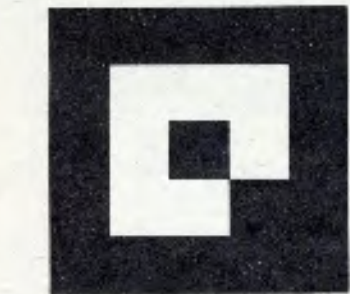
Also, he said the mark met the requirements of impact, legibility, distinction, adaptability, and simplicity—criteria for the acceptability of a graphic mark.

Senate acted on a resolution, which was tabled until Remington's appearance, that asked for the repeal of the mark. The resolution was defeated.

Tom Staab, stated that he felt that more student opinion should be considered, especially after they have some explanation of the mark.



MARK EXPLAINED—Roger Remington, designer of the Graphic Mark, appeared before Senate to explain the mark. (Staff Photo by Dave Mishkin)



BU Professor Talks on LSD

by Neil Shapiro
Reporter Staff Writer

Dr. Chester Bennet, Professor of Clinical Psych at Boston University, gave a short talk on LSD and so-called psychedelic drugs during the activities hour of Oct. 31.

The first part of his talk was devoted to what he believed to be the underlying causes behind the use of LSD. He touched upon the "frustration" of the youth today and the new mores and freedoms now giving people chances to experiment with new drugs "on their own."

He warned against the uncontrolled use of LSD among college students—citing possible psychological addiction to the drug and the newly discovered possibility of chromosome damage to the habitual user.

Although he recommended the legalization of these drugs under the reasoning that, "Trying to control human habits by law is impossible — as we found out with alcohol." He repeatedly stressed the dangers of taking drugs and recommended medical or psychological treatment as an alternative to imprisonment.



IT'S NOT A SITAR—Ali Akbar Khan will perform in the Ritter Clark Gym Sunday at eight in a College Union sponsored concert. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Ustad Ali Akbar Khan to Appear Sunday at Gym

By Alan Horowitz

World famous Indian sarod player, Ustad Ali Akbar Khan, will perform on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Ritter-Clark gym under the auspices of the Cultural Affairs Division of the College Union Board.

Carrying on his gharana or ancestral tradition of Tansen, a musical genius and court musician of Akbar, Mogul Emperor of the 16th century, Ali Akbar Khan practiced the delicate and demanding sarod 18 hours a day for 15 years. His tutor was his father, Dr. Allauddin Khan, acknowledged as the greatest figure of North Indian Music in this century.

Brought to the United States 12 years ago by Yehudi Menuhin to

perform at the Modern Museum of Art in New York, Ustad (a Persian word meaning a star musician) Khan has become internationally recognized as the master of the sarod. He toured extensively in Asia, Africa, Australia, Europe, Canada and the United States. Included among the many festivals in which he has participated are Bath, Newport, Edinburgh, the East-West Encounter in Tokyo and most recently Expo '67.

Ali Akbar Khan's reputation as a composer, recording artist and teacher is equally impressive. He has conducted seminars at McGill University and the University of Montreal and for the past three years has headed the music faculty at the American Society

(Continued on page 7)

lack of confidence

At Senate Monday night Pinkerton Captain Charles Johnson explained the security precautions now in effect on the downtown and Henrietta campuses.

At first glance the schedules appear to be sound and reasonable. However, when one considers the possibilities of trouble in this area, the number of guards and their types of duties fall regrettably short.

From eight to mid-night on weeknights there are four Pinkerton security guards patrolling four quarters of the campus. These men are supposed to patrol the parking lots and fringes of the campus. It would seem rather odd then that there have been approximately 10 serious acts of vandalism in the parking lots, and two separate beatings and attempted robberies since the opening of the Fall quarter.

It would seem that the following measures are urgently needed:

Addition of a two-man roaming car patrol to cover the parking lots, fraternity areas, and the general campus. This patrol should continually roam the campus and should not be assigned to positions such as the girls dorms at lock-up time.

Addition of a security guard at the main Pinkerton station to man the RIT emergency number, 546-6410, throughout the night. At this time, the emergency telephone is a farce. This newspaper tried repeatedly Monday night and into Tuesday morning to contact the emergency number with no results.

Alteration of the campus quarter system with the addition of the before-mentioned roaming car patrol. Thus the four men who are now on until midnight would work in pairs patrolling the campus in two sections instead of four. The pair system would give the guards more confidence in their ability to break up a group of area hoods in case of trouble.

There are probably other solutions to our security problem, more Rochester police patrols, possibly hiring an entirely different security firm that allows its guards to carry firearms.

However something must be said about the Pinkerton guards. On more than one occasion they have proved their courage in stopping trouble before it started.

It's a two way street. Students who go looking for trouble or who are not cautious will certainly be noticed by our "neighbors."

PJF

graphic mark

Senate Monday night refused to approve a resolution requesting the Institute's Board of Trustees to review their decision to implement the graphic mark.

Roger Remington, the mark's designer and an instructor in the School of Art and Design, explained to the Senate the reasons and criteria used in selecting the Graphic Mark from among the final nine design proposals.

Remington displayed a series of seals from other campuses with the graphic mark. He then displayed a series of industrial symbols, among them Chrysler Corporation's star, and attempted to relate the graphic mark to the seals used for immediate identification by industry.

Mr. Remington equated the Institute's graphic mark needs with those of industry, a basic and seriously poor assumption.

It must be remembered that RIT is a college, not an industry. We have traditions and heritage. We have a student body that wants to be represented by a collegiate seal. We are not trying to sell anything. Why do we need a symbol that can be recognized in motion or out of focus, even though when it is in focus it says nothing about RIT?

The student legislature, in this instance, has not represented the student body. They have allowed the Institute to dictate policy and have refused to raise question and doubt.

PJF

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letters to the editor

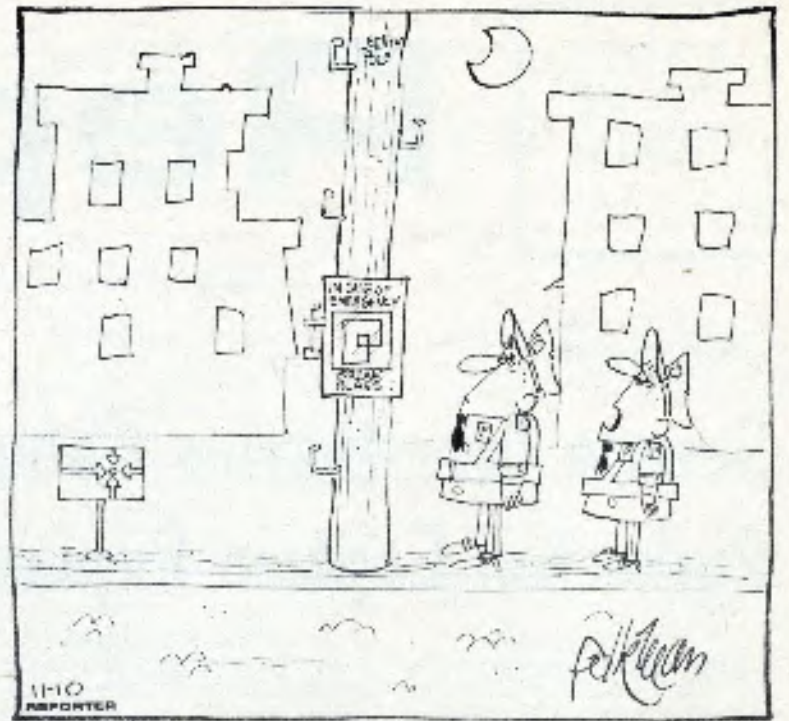
Dear Editor:

It is my expressed opinion that the administration expressed a gross disregard for the opinions of the faculty and students of the Rochester Institute of Technology in its selection and impressment of the new graphic mark.

This new graphic mark with its bunch of squares may indeed be a true representation of the administration's apathy toward progressive, realistic academic leadership.

I for one would never submit to the degradation of being associated with that mark through the use of bookcovers, jackets, stationery, or other RIT paraphernalia.

It is my opinion that the administration is hypocritical in its use of the new mark. In this



"I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT DOES EITHER, BUT I'M STILL GONNA RUN LIKE HELL IF ANYTHING HAPPENS!"

regard, please note that the administration, while forcing its new mark upon the students, is itself not willing to use it; witness the bulletin board outside room 121 in the Eastman Building pro-

claiming "New Campus Progress."

I for one will not accept this demonstration of paternalism on the part of the administration.

Charles Kernehan (Elec 2)

JUST A THOUGHT

Would You Be Afraid to Write About U.S.?

Pat Collins
Publisher

It is funny how things stick in your mind. Situations, which at the time have no particular earth shaking significance, but which roll slowly to the back of your mind like a snowball, growing with time and impetus.

Last year, late in the year, during the reorganization of the Reporter staff, I approached a Printing student about writing an article for the paper. He was not an ordinary student, and this, quite frankly was my reason for seeking him out. The fact that he

was from an emerging African nation, and planned to return, after his RIT training, to his country, struck me as having all the earmarks of an interesting story. He refused to write the article.

The refusal was given with great tact, halting English logic, and the wonderful, pleading helplessness of a stranger, a little embarrassed by time, place, and situation. It was so well done I ALMOST forgot about it.

In the midst of a national TV news program this week, the refusal came back to me with startling clarity. On the TV

screen were pictures of, and interviews with, American college students who were protesting the U. S. government involvement in the Vietnam war; while in my mind, the picture of the African student, in the hallway of the Clark Building, explaining his inability to describe, for publication in a student paper, his country's people or politics, because of the possibility of political reprisal or embarrassment.

Lessons on democracy usually come harder; usually involve loss and struggle. This one was given to me; by a young African who paid dearly.

Sex Ratio Is Pro-Coed

That sex ratio is getting even better for RIT coeds.

Figures just completed show there are 2,823 men to 613 women in RIT's full-time fall programs, for a total of 3,436 students.

A year ago, fall enrollments of 3,113 included 2,534 males and 579 gals.

This means that this year's classes are 82.8 percent male compared to 81.4 a year ago.

Business administration continues with the top enrollment, 582, a total of 80 more than a year ago. Photography again is second with 558, or 100 more than last year.

Third is printing, with 440.

Other majors, in the order of their enrollment numbers, are as follows: electrical engineering, 411; art and design, 364; mechanical engineering, 359; retailing, 192; chemistry, 149; food administration and School for American Craftsmen, both 80; medical technology, 73; mathematics, 60; biology, 39; and physics, 26.

Skirting the Issues

By LEE HILL

In a recent poll taken by a local newspaper, Twiggy lost out in the eyes of the guys, and women like Sophia Loren won hands down as nice to have around. A national magazine is sponsoring a return to the real-woman look with plenty of curves and less bone.

It seems that the year of the twig is out and a little flesh is more appealing. Now they're talking about putting the new woman into midi-skirts and hiding the new image. Since skirts got shorter and harder to sit down in, the guys have been enjoying girl-watching a lot more.

More girl-watching should result in more dating, right?

Therefore, I can't see how any self-respecting female could advocate those 1930-ish skirts! Clyde and Bonnie notwithstanding, the male designer who wishes long skirts on a girl who has to trudge through Rochester's snow should be shot. I've always had the feeling that male designers were secretly misogynists (that's the

word for the quarter). Who in heaven's name would wear helmets!

I can see an A&D student, burdened down with newsprint pad and tackle box, daintily slopping across the ice-slick quad (the ice is under 32 inches of snow, of course) under the weight of a skirt that comes to mid-calf. It's very possible that a lot of people would end up with wet hems, dripping their way through classes. Pneumonia, anyone?

Revolving doors would prove a challenge, but come on, not the Eastman side-doors!

Okay, so our mothers were stupid enough to follow that fashion. We're living in the 1960s, not the 30s. We need room, comfort, efficiency and speed. Nobody's going to be efficient if they have to twitch at a skirt every three minutes.

I'll stick to my knee-high boots (or over the knee, which are in this year, but how do you hold them up?) and textured stockings for warmth and keep my skirts short enough to be comfortable.

Leary, where are you now!

by Neil Shapiro

Dr. Chester Bennet's recent talk on LSD was a textbook example of a lecturer talking down to his audience, an uncompromisingly paternal attitude hidden in a forest of worn cliches.

Stepping incarnate from the pages of *The Ladies' Home Journal*, he began his talk, "We (the older generation) have not lived up to our promises. We have not yet learned to manage ourselves, inter-personal relationships or material resources and the Human Potential." Coyly repeating this in two or three different ways five or six times in succession he allowed that today's youth, frustrated by this, are now turning to drugs — a shocking revelation that left them gasping in the aisles.

Passing the motivation milestone (just barely) he felt himself free to talk on the effects of taking LSD. After divesting himself of the pseudo-original statement that, "If you turn on you may never turn off," he then negated the idea of LSD being a Mind-Expanding device, by unfortunately rhetorical questions. Asking himself, (he obviously had

no wish to awaken the audience,) whether anyone, anywhere had managed to create something worthwhile or original under the influence of LSD or a psychedelic he squeaked out a resounding no. In this reporter's opinion, if he was right about that he just might have been giving his soliloquy under the influence of a psychedelic, but then again his voice never varied enough in tone to warrant the assumption.

After the disaster there was a short Question and Farce period. Where the questions came from was never ascertained. They were read to our august oracle off of previously prepared index cards that many in the audience must have assumed to have been written out by fellow students sitting with them. This reporter was the first victim to enter the corral and will swear that the questions must have been prepared before the talk — a handwriting analysis might have proved interesting.

He answered the first question (word used loosely) that he believed marijuana and LSD should be legalized as the law can't hope to control human habits as was

proven by the case of prohibition. (How many of you drink, nay can even find a bottle of Absinthe, a very popular beverage of the 1800s with unfortunate aphrodisiac side-effects, in your friendly neighborhood legal beverage store?) Instead of imprisoning these unfortunates he recommended forced medical and psychological treatment — succinctly making the point for imprisonment to replace imprisonment.

At one point in his monologue he mentioned that while studying LSD he had taken a massive overdose and suffered a "bad trip." One or two students blissfully unaware that they weren't index cards and hence superfluous, asked him to elucidate on his own personal experience. He retorted that it was unimportant and a waste of time. However, by stilted pauses, vague gestures and wide-eyed expressions he gave the impression that it was, for him, a terrifying experience indeed.

He reminds me of nothing more than a little boy who burnt his hand on a hot stove and feels it his duty to warn the world not to play in the kitchen.

RIT deserves better.

Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos and Aramis

(Ed. Note: *Checkmate* is a new opinion column in this newspaper. It is written by three male students who have requested to have their names withheld. This column does not necessarily reflect staff opinion, and the writers are not staff members. As with all opinionated material, the editors reserve the right to edit for libel and good taste.)

The newcomers of frosh week have long ago cast off their little orange hats and are now in the process of enveloping themselves into the student masses. The first beer blasts are now a fixture of the pas, and everybody is through apologizing for not being at the new campus. So as the mid-quarter rapidly approaches, let's stop for a moment and speculate.

Everybody has either heard or had time to think about the untimely death of that "voice crying in the wilderness," the *Student Advocate*, and nobody can seem to figure out why there was a vast amount of money allotted to an

unstable and now non-existent publication on campus.

A publication so unstable that its staff (if indeed there is one) shuffled to the Communications Board in order to find a suitable editor. But, of course, this must be the way the staff shows its loyalty to a cause and dedication to an ideal. Meanwhile, as *Advocate* supporters show their talent for organization, the funds are still frozen and the epitaph reads: "Who's Afraid of Selina Zygmunt Now?" and is likely to do so until some enterprising phantom rolls away the stone and reopens the tomb, which could be never.

Looking in at the Spring Weekend committee, we see it has already started meetings and all we can do now is wonder if we can expect bigger and better things this year or are the elite Greeks going to turn it into another "frat" howdown. Let's go individuals, it's your campus too. Just because the Greeks have taken over Olympus doesn't mean they're gods.

Everybody is excited about getting away from the dingy city campus and moving into the modern complex in Henrietta. This change marks a new beginning for RIT and the challenge of the future seems more stimulating than ever.

The air is shattered, however, by one shrieking note, yes, you guessed it, that graphic mark. Word has it that \$11,000 was spent in the development and implementation of a design that all too closely resembles a partially completed square toilet seat. Wonders will never cease.

Looking at the senate, why are eight student senate seats vacant? Why didn't four candidates run for office last year from various departments? Why were four senators kicked out for not attending meetings? This can't be a sign of apathy . . . no, not here at Tech . . . Impossible!!

And meanwhile . . . "the beat goes on."



FOR COMIC READERS—Reporter Graphic Arts Editor Dave Folkman points out the finer art of cartooning to Ann Spencer, 1967 Monroe County Harvest Queen, at Lincoln-Rochester Trust Co., 183 Main Street East. The event is Folkman's exhibit of original comic art, which will be up through the 14th. (Staff photo by Glen Showalter.)

Folkman Displays Comics At Lincoln Rochester

by Lee Hill

David Folkman, intrepid Reporter Graphic Arts Editor and cartoonist, is exhibiting his original comic pages at the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company from Nov. 2 through 13.

"*The Sunday Comics: An American Tradition*" is a gathering of original drawings collected by the fourth year Art and Design Students from the pens of some of the foremost cartoonists in the nation. David's scrounging through old newspapers began his search for originals, soon progressing to written requests. He has developed correspondence with most of the leading cartoonists in the country.

Cartooning has interested David since the 11th grade. He is currently completing his Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis on this topic and will launch a career in cartooning after graduation.

The oldest cartoons in the series date from 1900 and represent some of the first cartoons to be printed in color. Present in the collection are the works of cartoonists such as Charles Schultz, Milton Caniff, Irwin Hasen, John Hart and Mel Lazarus.

Deeply interested in the history of cartooning, David also collects books of cartoons published before the beginning of comic books.

Rose Weekend Begins Tonight

This year Delta Sigma Pi's annual Rose Dance will be held Saturday, November 11th at the Dewitt Clinton Restaurant in Holy, New York. The International fraternity's traditional crowning of the Rose Queen for 1967-1968 will occur at the dance.

Preceding the occasion will be the second annual Cash Blast, Friday night at the gym, open to all. You may have a chance to win \$150.00 or \$50.00 in the cash

raffle. Drawing will be held at the blast.

To start the weekend, Delta Sigma Pi had one of its annual professional events. Five U.S. Army officers discussed their respective duties in the Armed Forces.

Support what will prove to be one of the finest of Delta Sig's weekends; come to the raffle and cash blast.

Symposium Material Due Wednesday

There are five days left to submit material for the forthcoming issue of Symposium. For Students wishing to present material there are four "pick-up" points: Symposium folder opposite E 125; Mr. Koch's office - M 101, the Bevier Bldg. cutting room, and the Student Union Symposium folder. It is important that all work submitted be identified with name and department to insure that proper credit be given to the student.

Anyone wishing to submit three-dimensional work may do so if he has his work photographed or drawn. If a student has 3-D material but is unable to find a willing photographer or artist, please contact any one of the Symposium officers or advisors. Our three Advisors are: Mr. Koch (M 101), Mr. Hindson (Photo), and Mr. Guy (A&D).

Persons interested in the organization of Symposium have

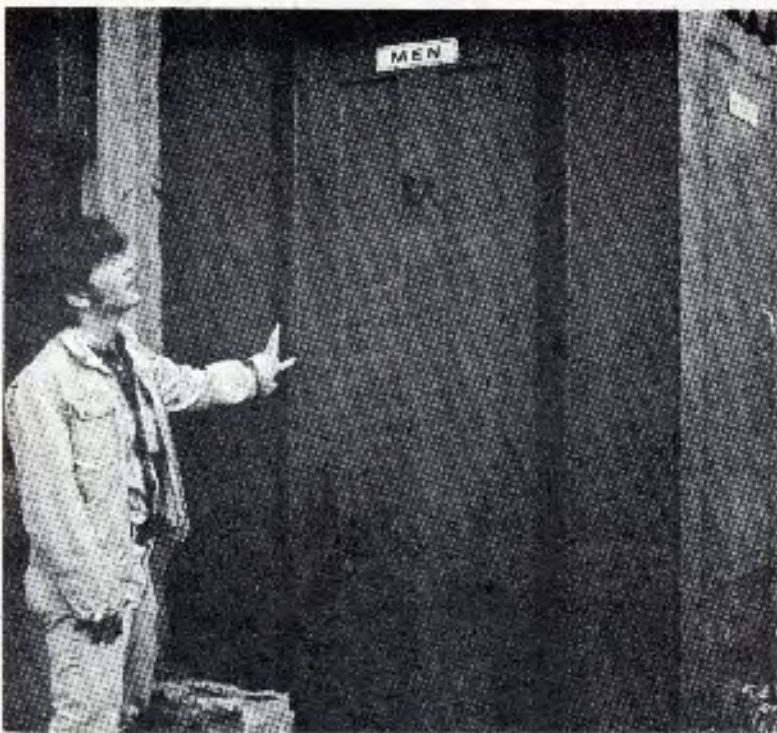
been meeting regularly, and have elected officers. Persons presently holding offices are: Publisher - David Brown (Photo 4); Editor-in-chief - Joel Swartz (Photo 33); Printing Director - Norman Bringsjord (Printing 3); Secretary-Treasurer - Betty Stewart (A&D 2), and Public Relations David Stewart (General Studies).

TALISMAN TONIGHT
M-219 at 7 and 9:30
admission: 50 cents

TONIGHT
A TASTE OF HONEY
TOMORROW
8½

this sunday evening at
the Boswell
1921 buster keaton film
"the goat"
paintings by
carey corea

coffee house for rit and rochester area college students and faculty
open from 7:30 to 11:00 pm—sponsored by scm and na of rochester tech
50 plymouth avenue north—look for BOSWELL sign two doors north of Bryan's drug



WHAT'S THIS—Photo illustration frosh Robert Hirsle eyes the outhouse in back of the Graphic Arts Research building. (Staff Photo by Peter Gould)

International Living Experiment Takes Shape for The Summer

by Neil Shapiro,

This summer students from all over the U. S. will be visiting other countries — and shucking the traditional role of the American tourist. Instead of plodding along on closely guided tours, shooting dull, uninteresting home movies; these young men and women will totally immerse themselves in the culture of the countries they visit. They will get a chance to live and work with, teach and learn from the people of the country they choose, under the auspices of an internationally acclaimed organization.

The Experiment in International Living, based in Vermont, continues to pioneer in the field of cultural exchange. The Experiment, founded in 1932, believes that, "... one best learns to understand another people and their culture by living among them as a member of a family."

During each participant's two month stay in any of over 40 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East, the first month of his stay is spent as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the country visited, working with and studying the people and culture of the country. The second month is comprised of informal trips and work and study projects.

The Colombia trip is typical of the programs offered. The Experiment member lives with a Colombian family and spends about three hours a day working in a hospital or other social agency. After he has gained an understanding of the people and the culture, he and a group of fellow Experimenters travel throughout Colombia.

As with all languages, if the Experimenters is not conversant

in Spanish he may spend some time in the Experiment's short-term language program before leaving.

The cost of the program varies from about six to seventeen hundred dollars depending on the country visited. However, more than one-third of the Experimenters who went abroad in the summer of 1967 received financial aid, in the form of scholarships and interest free loans. The scholarships are available primarily to Experimenters traveling to non-European countries such as Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. All Experimenters are eligible for the interest-free loans which are re-payable over a period of three years.

If you are interested in joining this total immersion program write: Inquiries Secretary, The Experiment in International Living, Pultney, Vt. 05346.

Tech Hosts Foreign Studies Seminar Tonight

Tonight RIT will host the second meet of this year's foreign studies seminar. The main topic for this year's seminar is "Sub-Saharan Africa." The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Graham W. Irwin, renowned lecturer, author and professor of African Affairs.

Dr. Irwin is a former lecturer in History at the Universities of Malaya and Sydney. He was Senior Lecturer in History at the University College of Ghana, and later headed the department at

that university. Dr. Irwin is presently a professor of History and Acting Director of African Studies at Columbia University. He is the author of several publications which include "The Sources of West African History," "Current Historical Writing in Ghana," and many others.

The theme that Dr. Irwin will be stressing at this seminar will be "The Historical Base of African Development."

Everyone is invited to attend this seminar which begins at 8:15 p.m. in Room E-125.

Hazing Death Under Investigation at Baylor

Waco, Texas (CPS) — A student committee and the administration at Baylor University are investigating the death of a student who had been participating in an initiation rite held by one of the university's service clubs.

John Everett Clifton, 19, died last month of what the official autopsy report described as "aspirational asphyxiation." His death was linked to the initiation procedures of the club he was pledging, which included drinking a mixture of five laxatives and garlic, and then doing calisthenics.

The secret initiation took place

at a farm five miles from Baylor.

Clifton's club, the Baylor Chamber of Commerce, is one of several on campus. Some of them are purely social clubs and others are service clubs. The Chamber is the oldest and most prestigious of the latter. It was one of the clubs cited by Baylor Pres. Abner McCall as not cooperating with the university's ban on hazing.

The president said that in spite of the ban, "some of the men's clubs have maintained some of the milder aspects of the initiation such as calisthenics and the drinking of distasteful concoctions."

According to Tommy Kennedy, co-editor of the Baylor Lariat, the Chamber has a printed sheet setting forth its hazing procedures, which has been confiscated by the Waco police. Kennedy said the procedures included the following:

—Consumption of onions, garlic and salt and pepper sauce and the smoking of cigars by pledges.

—Calisthenics, and the running of several races.

—Singing, and drinking a toast. Kennedy said the toast was apparently the laxative and garlic mixture.

—Undressing and climbing under a fence. At this stage, ac-

ording to Kennedy, the sheet said that cattle prods were to be used on the pledges. Then the pledges were to continue doing calisthenics.

It was during one of the calisthenics sessions that Clifton collapsed. In the report issued after his death, the Justice of Peace, Joe Johnson said Clifton "drowned in his own juices. He could have drowned either on vomit, or on the juice he had been given."

The Physical Hazing Committee, made up of students, began its investigation of Clifton's death. The power to take disciplinary measures against the club, however, rests with the administration, which is conducting its own investigation.

The Chamber of Commerce is described by non-members as a "secretive, tightly-knit organization." Kennedy, who knows several members, said "They are very, very organized, and they instill the spirit in their members of wanting to do anything for the club. It's pretty ironic," Kennedy added; "their motto is 'Anything for Baylor.'"

The club's official duties on campus include running the fall and spring homecoming celebrations and taking care of the bears that are the university's mascots.

Rochester Symphony Opening a Superior Performance

by Alan Horowitz

Last Thursday evening the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra opened its 45th season with Beethoven's Symphonie Number 7 and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra.

The first movement of the Beethoven (Poco sostenuto - Vivace) was a triumph for Maestro Somogyi. The contrast of loud and soft was perfect and all the inner melodies were brought out. The tempo was excellent. The second movement

(Allegretto) was absolute velvet, a term usually used when referring to a voice but used in this case to illustrate the quality of sound produced by the orchestra, because it was so smooth and lush that it sounded like a voice.

Again the contrast was superior; however, the woodwinds were a little harsh sounding. The third movement (Presto) was portrayed very dramatically. It had an excellent tempo and a good finish. The final movement (Allegro con brio)

had a good tempo and a big brassy sound that made it so exciting.

All in all this was one of the best concerts I have heard in a long time. The New York Philharmonic couldn't have done better. I urge all of you to attend the next concert which is this Thursday night. The program will consist of Beethoven's Triple Concerto, R. Strauss' Don Quixote, and Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D Minor. Check with Mr. Rose at the Student Union for free tickets.

Lord Bupkis





Janet Collamer



Althea Ann Richardson



Sue Corrigan

Delta Sigma Pi's 3rd Annual

CASH BLA\$T

Featuring Schlitz on tap



Margaret Miller



Sue Chiafery

Music by the Razin Cane

Ritter-Clark Gym

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Drawing of Cash Raffle

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2nd Prize --- \$100

3rd Prize --- \$50

Photography by Jerry Romanowski

in the news...

Total War Declared on United States

Copenhagen, Denmark (CPS)—The independent republic of Bird Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reporters.

The newly proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft — a dinghy

and had to swim back to shore. Danish police on the banks of Lake Sortedamssoeen were making invasion plans today because the Bird Islanders — students from an organization called Zenith — refused to give up their 1200-square-yard country.

The group has sent a telegram to the United Nations seeking membership and a cable to the U.S. Embassy here declaring total war.

Women's Club to Hold Card Party Tomorrow

The RIT Women's Club will sponsor a card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark gym. The public is invited. Tickets are \$1 per person and \$4 per table. They may be purchased at the door or by calling, in advance, Mrs. Jerry Adduci at 473-9428. It would be appreciated if any group taking a table would bring cards. There will be many door and table prizes; soft drinks and beer will be available.

Proceeds from the party will help support the many projects of the Women's Club. Among them are scholarships, support of an American Indian child, and new campus contributions. Mrs. Jerry Adduci and Mrs. Louis G. Daignault are co-chairmen of the event, and Mrs. Paul J. McKinnon served as phone committee chairman. Mrs. Edwin O. Hennick is President of the Women's Club.

Pot found on Berkley Chancellor's Lawn

Berkeley, Calif. (CPS) — The official residence of the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley is one of those super-stately mansions set on a little hill and surrounded by meticulously manicured shrubbery.

The unique feature of the house is an outdoor clock that lies in the middle of a beautiful garden area. Various flowers make up

the face of the clock.

On Monday a new flower was discovered in the garden, a flower called "cannabis sativa," occasionally known as marijuana.

Said Mrs. Roger Heyns, the chancellor's wife, "I don't think I'd know it if I saw it."

Said campus police Sergeant Joseph Halloran, "It wasn't blown in by the breeze."

Tech Drama Guild to Present Three Projects

This year the Drama Guild has three interesting projects planned. The first is a variety program that is sponsored by Steve Swinehart either near his Photo folder or at NRH 629.

The second project is a movie based on a play by Dane R. Gordon, a professor in the General Studies Department. The play is a World War II drama

and takes place in a train. Anyone interested in either acting or technical work in this project is asked to contact Dick Sebast or Gary Webb through their Art and Design folders or at the Brick Institute.

The third project is a workshop on the technical aspects of the theater. All those interested in this please contact Mrs. D. DaBoll at 271-6253.

NTID Spokesmen meets with Alpha Epsilon Pi

Mr. Robert Panara, head of the English Department for the NTID, spoke at the November 1 meeting of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

His lecture started with the evolution of the NTID and continued on the role of deaf students in activities such as athletics and

fraternities on the RIT campus. He also asked for volunteers for enrollment in a finger spelling and hand sign course. The majority of the AEPi brotherhood responded to the request.

It might be pointed out that Mr. Panara is totally deaf.

Committee on Peace Organized at RIT

The Committee on Peace, a new campus organization, will hold a meeting for interested faculty, students, and staff Monday at 8 p.m. in E-125. A committee spokesman said the group's immediate goal will be to discuss and find solutions to end the

Vietnam war. He stressed the group would take responsible action.

The Committee will have no outside political affiliation, according to the spokesman. It will deal with national problems as well as campus problems.

Communications Board Announces Meeting

Doug Laughton, director of the Communications Board, has announced a meeting for students interested in actively participating in the production of the Stu-

dent Advocate. The meeting will be held Tuesday in the Student Activities Center during activities hour.

Compromise Political Solution

By Dr. Paul Bernstein
Dean, College of General Studies

(Ed. Note: The following article was prepared by Dr. Bernstein to present a different viewpoint on the Vietnam problem.)

On the assumption that Hanoi will ultimately agree to negotiations, possibly after a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam, a compromise political solution is the almost inevitable outcome of deliberations. Such a solution should be regional (Southeast Asia) in scope, but should offer all concerned parties, including the Great Powers, security for their vital interests based on a formula that can be enforced. An unenforceable document such as the 1962 Geneva agreement on Laos is of little value and will very likely lead to a resumption of combat in Southeast Asia.

Necessary Ingredients

What, then, are the necessary ingredients of a regional agreement that takes into clear account the basic needs of all the participants? The regional requirements would include a considerable UN or neutral military presence to act as a frontier buffer force after new political boundaries are drawn. Such a presence could also conduct elections (this point will be discussed in detail further on) in areas not held firmly by either side. The neutral presence would be stationed as a matter of legal right and could not be ejected by either side during a moment of crisis. Funds to support this neutral contingent would be borne by the United States and the Soviet Union, but political control would be vested in the UN or in the person of an officer of a neutral power. This presence might include some 25,000 troops, which could be stationed at key points in Laos, South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Eastern Thailand, and Cambodia (Mugia Pass, Camranch Bay etc.) to report aggressive military buildup or movements. Such a body could not sto aggression, but it would be sufficiently large to report aggressive activities and could give the other side time to appeal to world public opinion or to take military countermeasures by forces stationed in Southern Asia.

Regional Concept

The regional concept would also include a joint Soviet-American subscription of two billion dollars for redevelopment of the economies of all Southeast Asian states and would involve help toward the completion of the vital Mekong River electrification project. This money could underwrite a new development bank, whose resources would be augmented by counterpart fund contributions in the soft currencies of the area. In addition, the political differences among the participants might be lessened further by the cooperative requirements of a Southeast Asian Common Market of sixty million people, a suggestion that might increase internal trade and give the participants greater leverage in agreements with other states. Finally, a University of Southeast Asia should be established in Cambodia to underscore further the concept of regional unity.

Political Settlement

Political settlement in South Vietnam, of course, would be the sine qua non for the success of

any regional rapprochement. That contested corner of Asia could be divided into three zones: the first zone, an area clearly controlled by the Communists, should be left under the authority of the Vietcong with a maximum force of 50,000 North Vietnamese or guerrilla troops allowed for defense; the second zone, a territory along the coast and in parts of the central highlands and south of the DMZ, should be assigned to the elected government of General Thieu, and a similar force of 50,000 South Vietnamese or United States troops allowed for defense. A third contested zone (to be determined by negotiation) would be the scene of UN or neutrally supervised elections by the neutral "presence" suggested earlier. A majority vote of the people would decide the fate of this contested area and would allow a face-saving method of withdrawal for the losing side. In any case, both the Communists and the anti-Communists would retain a substantial area, and no side would be able to win complete control of South Vietnam. Furthermore, both sides could maintain small armies to defend their zones and would be separated by a relatively large (25,000) neutral presence.

A similar tripartite division of Laos would occur, but each side would be limited to 7,500 men in the zone of occupation that was guaranteed. To further insure the peace, China would be allowed to maintain an army of 50,000 plus

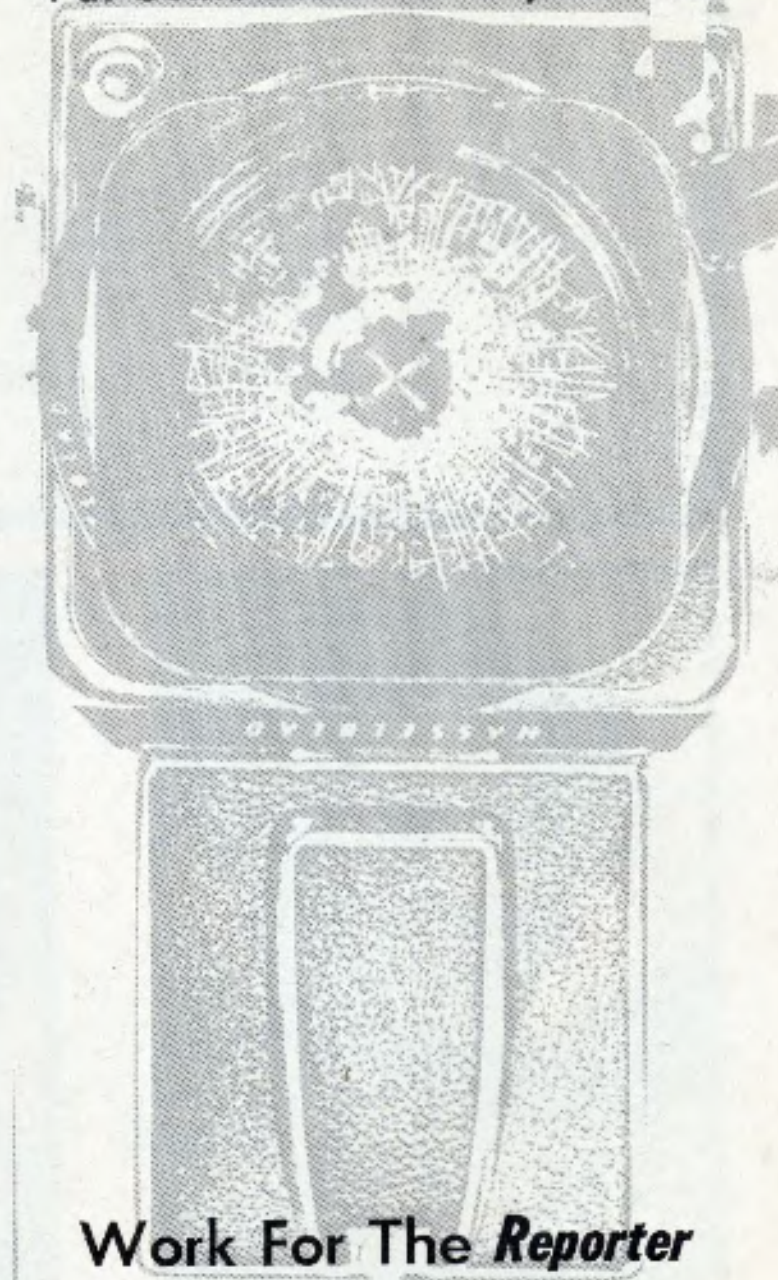
appropriate equipment on its side of the North Vietnamese border, while the United States could keep a similar establishment in Thailand. Neither act would be construed in itself as an aggressive element, but would give the interested Great Powers an element of security or would provide such security for their allies if this new "Geneva" agreement were violated. And finally, the Soviet Union, China, United States, South and North Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand would agree in writing to maintain the political neutrality of all nations in Southeast Asia.

Political Realities

The compromise terms suggested reflect the present political realities in Southeast Asia. They, therefore, might be inapplicable in a year, but for the present could serve as a conciliatory vehicle which would remove the bulk of United States and North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam and lay a possible basis for a new socio-economic-political situation in Southeast Asia.

It seems clear to this writer, in summary, that the present struggle in South Vietnam can be concluded by political means, and unless one of the participants wishes to seek a complete military victory or proof that "wars of national liberation" must succeed, a peace conference does offer some real possibilities for success.

Put Some Excitement in your Life!



Work For The Reporter

Phi Sigma Kappa Hosts Regional Conclave Today

Upsilon Tetarton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will host a regional conclave at RIT today through Sunday.

Attending will be delegates and advisors from 23 national chapters located in region II, which includes the states of New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia.

The purpose of the assembly

will be to discuss functional aspects of the regional chapters.

Tonight registration and ritual exemplification are scheduled. Tomorrow will entail a series of business meetings and group discussions which will be followed by a banquet and an informal gathering.

Phi Sigma Kappa's conclave is the first national fraternity conclave to take place on the RIT campus.



BUFFY—With mouth-bow in hand Buffy St. Marie sings in concert at Eastman. (Staff Photo by Peter Gould.)

Sarod Player

(Continued from page 1)

for Eastern Arts in Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. Khan has twice received the President of India Award for his artistic merit and his many contributions to the field of music, including the founding of the Ali Akbar Khan College of Music in Calcutta and the award-winning music composition for Tapan Sinha's celebrated film of Tagore's "Hungry Stones."

Ustad Khan will be accompanied by Pandit Mahapurush Misra on the tabla and Ashish Khan on the tamboura. Pandit Misra is now recognized as one of the top table players in India and accompanied Mr. Khan on his 1966 and 1967 international and United States tours. Ashish Khan, the eldest son of Ali Akbar, is a rising young sarod player and one of the youngest music directors and composers in Indian films. The program will include sarod solos, a tabla solo, and

sarod, tabla, and tamboura ensembles.

The price of admission is \$1.25 for RIT students, a small price to pay for such an exciting event.

This Saturday night the Talisman Film Festival is presenting the Oscar Award winning film "The Shop on Main Street." The movie stars the Polish actress, Ida Kaminska. This is a film not to be missed.

The next Rochester Philharmonic concert is on Monday night, Nov. 20. The program will consist of Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C, Donizetti's Concerto for English Horn, Henze's Double Concerto for Oboe and Harp, and Ravel's "La Valse." The soloists are Heinz Holliger and Ursula Holliger. Free tickets are available through the Student Union.

The second artist in the Artist Series is Misha Dichter, the young Russian pianist. The recital will be on Monday evening, the 13th of November. Free tickets are now available at the Student Union.



FOOTBALL—IFC football in full swing, finds Phi Sigma Kappa against Phi Kappa Tau in a game held Sunday. (Staff photo by Glenn Showalter.)

TEP, Theta Xi, Phi Sigma Kappa Score Wins in Snowy League Action Sunday

by Barry Goldfarb

Fraternity grid action saw its first games played in the snow as TEP squeaked past AEPi 7-6, Theta Xi rumbled past Triangle 54-0, and Phi Sigma Kappa remained undefeated after downing Phi Kappa Tau 27-7.

The annual grid rivalry between Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi was no disappointment this year as both teams, led by vicious line play, were stalemated by 0-0 halftime score. The second half saw more defensive action until TEP's Joe Gershoff intercepted a Walt Erickson aerial in the end zone and went 61-yds. for the longest touchdown play of the year. Purple's QB Pete Aschoff upped the score to 7-0 when he hit Gershoff for the PAT. The Lions came right back into the game by firing a TD pass to veteran Ed Rettig. TEP put up a strong defense to stop the extra point, and a final whistle, the Purples held the advantage 7-6.

RUSH SMOKER

Triangle fraternity will hold its fall rush smoker on November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Main Street building. Refreshments will be served and all interested men are invited to attend.

The Engineers of Triangle looked tough against league-leading Theta Xi until veteran Jan Detanna skirted left end and then passed to Jay Eckblom to give TX a 7-0 lead. That was all the incentive the Crimson Vikings needed as they went on to score 48 more points to defeat the Engineers 54-0.

Scoring for Theta Xi saw the "Golden Arm" throw to Joe Ives, Tim Sauter, Ed Russo; and TDs on the ground were scored by Jan Detanna, and the Grieco boys — Dan and Paul. Jay Eckblom electrified the crowd by twisting and turning for a 50-yd. punt return which added another six points. Ives and Dan Grieco both made key interceptions for Theta Xi, while Ives and the "Monster Man," Tom Champion, recovered Triangle fumbles.

Phi Sigma Kappa displayed an awesome variety of drives and counters coupled with an already potent passing attack to defeat Phi Kappa Tau 27-7. Phi Sigma's quarterback Ray Maslott wasted no time in firing a 38-yd. touchdown pass to Ed Phillips with Bruce O'Palka running in the PAT. Maslott again hit Phillips, this time with a 28-yd. scoring strike and Skip Lawrence racked up the PAT. The second half saw

Phi Sig using a deceptive running game to set up the touchdown passed as Maslott chose to hit O'Palka in the end zone and then score the extra point himself. Phi Tau, hustling the entire game, rallied when Jeff Gregory hit Skip Vanwert in the end zone and then spotted Harry Richards for the PAT. Phi Sig then sent Bob Wensley into the game to pinpoint a TD pass to O'Palka. Defensive standout for Phi Sig was safetyman Chip Neuscheler, who made two interceptions during the snow-driven game.

This Sunday's game sees Phi Sigma Kappa meeting Sigma Pi at 10, TEP plays Theta Xi at 11, and AEPi versus Triangle at 12.

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Sports

Sports Editor Jack Kerner

Nov. 10, 1967

Teremy Breaks Record; Tigers Even at 6-6

The long ride to Ithaca proved to be too long for the Tigers as they dropped their sixth game 1-0.

From the start both teams shared possession of the ball and neither wanted to give it up as minor temper flares occurred on both teams.

RIT had fine backfield support as the defense stopped numerous Ithaca drives. Upon receiving the ball the Tiger midfield failed to keep the ball moving as the Ithaca defense dropped back and stopped the Tiger "offense."

Goalie Dave Ebner took in many centers of the Bomber wings and cleared the ball to the lineman. Thereupon the high geared offense took one or two of their 34 shots at the goal. Only 11 of these attempts were pulled in by the goalkeeper as the rest went wide or high of the "mark."

Frustration was the key word of the first half as neither team gained the advantage of a goal.

Early in the third stanza Dale Dirk of Ithaca scored on a 15 yd. shot to put the Bombers ahead one goal to nil.

Again for the rest of the third quarter and the whole fourth period it was the same game as in the first half with the exceptions of minor expulsions of players from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct.

TEREMY BREAKS RECORD

Playing another nemesis the tigers cashed in on a homecoming game for their sixth victory.

Potsdam provided the entertainment for this year's homecoming and they fulfilled their duties by bowing to the "Big Tigers," 2-1.

The weather was cold and windy, but this did not stop some of the loyal Alumni from coming to see the game which was a cliff hanger all the way.

K. Kelson started the scoring for Potsdam with a short shot past goalie Dave Ebner. Field conditions prevented Ebner from stopping the shot into the Tiger goal. The score came in the early part of the third period after a scoreless first half.

RIT was stymied until late in the fourth quarter when a penalty shot was put in by Steve Teremy. This was his 14th goal, a record for the year.

Then with 8 minutes left the front line again put another Tiger score on the board with Teremy catching the Potsdam defense sleeping. This gave the Brown and Orange a 2-1 edge which held to the final whistle.

Potsdam had a chance to better their score in the third period on a penalty shot, but failed to capitalize.

C. C. Team 10-6, Place Second in Upland Invitational

by Jim High

Invitational Meet

RIT sponsored the first annual Upstate New York State Championships for cross country last Saturday. The meet was held at RIT's home course at Cobbs Hill.

In the varsity competition, Tiger Chuck Bennett just missed beating three Oneonta harriers in the final yards of the race. The top four men finished within a second and a half of each other.

Bill Young was the best sprinter in the varsity race. He was followed by James Dever and Al Pastore of Oneonta. Bennett of RIT was fourth. The winning time was 24:15.5 for a hilly 4.5 miles.

Dan Benz was the second Tiger to cross the finish line. He placed eighth. Following him were Jim High in 11th place, Bill Fretz 13th, John McCarthy 17th, and Dick Pagano in 18th place.

The Orange and Brown placed second. Oneonta won the team title with Clarkson third and St. John Fisher fourth.

Frosh Place Second

The high point of the day was when Dave Kosowski of RIT won the freshman race in record time. His time was 17:59.1 for the 3.5 mile course. Kosowski has now set eight records in his past eight meets. He is undefeated in dual meet competition.

The freshmen placed second in their competition, being beaten by the Oneonta frosh. Dan Bratton finished fifth, Ed Boshart sixth, Rea Austin seventh, and Greg Shields eighth.

The cross country team will run its last race of the season tomorrow in the Veteran's Day Invitational. The meet will be run at Cobbs Hill. Starting time is set for 11:30 a.m. RIT is the defending champion for the past two years.

Drop Two Contests

The Tigers ran into a little trouble last week dropping two cross country meets. The first loss was a 17-42 decision against Roberts Wesleyan on Tuesday. The second one came on Thursday in a squeaker against Hobart College. The score was 25-30. Both meets were run on the competitors' courses.

In the meet against Roberts only Jim High and Chuck Bennett were able to penetrate the top five runners of the opposing team. High was fifth and Bennett followed a close sixth.

The winner of the meet was Ken Demster. The Roberts harrier missed the course record by a second. His time was 19:09.3 for the four-mile course.

At Hobart, Charlie McCoy of the home team won with a 26:32 time for 4.6 miles. Bennett followed in second place with Fretz and High in fourth and seventh places. Terry Gersey and Dan Benz finished in a tie for eighth place.

In freshman competition, Dave Kosowski ran a record time, his fifth in a row. He ran Hobart's rain-soaked course in 15:06.9. Ed Boshart placed third and Greg Shields was seventh. The Tigers still had to forfeit the meet because they lacked a fourth and fifth man. The score was 25-34 in favor of Hobart.

Swim Club Schedules Hobart For First Meet

by Dick Sienkiewicz

RIT's brand new swimming club will give Flipper a swim for his money (probably a fin) in this, its first year of existence.

Scheduled to have its first meet in January against Hobart, the squad will be guided by 23-year-old John Buckholtz Jr., a physical education instructor in the athletic department. Buckholtz, asst. swimming coach at Hobart last year, received his bachelor of science degree in education at Cortland State where he was a member of the swim team for four years after swimming for four seasons in high school.

The tankers will be led by Marv Pallischek and Jim Leveson.

Marvelous Marv set a Section Five backstroke record of 57.6 seconds in 1966 while swimming for Penfield High School. The 1967 winning time for the backstroke at the state college meet was 58.0 and the record time established in 1966 was 57.0. And get this, Mad Marv is only a freshman.

Sophomore Jim Leveson, described by Buckholtz as a "good, all around swimmer," has done the 100-yd. butterfly in 56.8 seconds at Niagara Wheatfield High School in Niagara Falls. This year's winning time for the butterfly at the state college was 53.6, two-tenths of a second less than Leveson's high school time.

Sophomores Dave Beiswenger and Bernie Zaph along with freshman Jim Clark will handle breast stroke chores. "All three are very good and in workouts have been clocked under 1:10," Buckholtz stated.

John Lalik, a sophomore, will join Clark, Pallischek and Leveson as the squad's sprinters.

Distance swimming will see use of sophomores Steve Paes, Jim

Wiley, Mike Jones and freshmen Rich Feeny and Howin Mandel.

Diving will be frosh Glen Albig and Wiley.

Also participating have been Lance Fredericks, Rich Peterson, Carl Loomis, Tim Shoecraft, Tom Pfaffenbach, Tim Leenhouts and Tim Sacher.

While the team is only a club this season it will probably gain varsity status next fall. The difference between a club and varsity standing is that a club is not recognized as an intercollegiate team by RIT or any other college. The school will help the team but no monies are made available from school funds.

Hardships, of course, are created for a club and the swim team has been no exception. Lack of facilities has forced it to practice at the University of Rochester and East Ridge High School. The squad has been working out for an hour and one-half every evening of the week.

Come January, the pool at the new campus should be ready and the home meets will be there. Buckholtz added that the 75' x 42' pool "has the finest diving boards around." A five dual meet schedule with area state colleges is planned for the 13-ft. deep pool.

Buckholtz stressed that it is not too late for a student to join the team. Any person interested may contact him in his office in the gym.

"I am very optimistic as to the squad's chances. The enthusiasm has been high and we have a very young team. I am looking forward to the competition and having most of these swimmers for the next three years," the youthful coach concluded.



UP AND OVER—Tiger goalie Dave Ebner bats the ball over the goal in a fine defensive play. The Orange and Brown chalked up a 2-1 victory over their Potsdam guests at the new campus. (Staff photo by Bob Kudola.)

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