



WIT—Noted author Jean Shepard appeared Tuesday during activities hour in the Ritter-Clark gym. (Staff photo by Peter Gould)

'Playboy' Satirist Shepherd; 'Lindsay Wouldn't Allow It'

By NEIL SHAPIRO
Feature Editor

Jean Shepard is, beyond a doubt, one of the Grand Masters of satire. His brilliant wit, candid opinions and startlingly hilarious stories literally enthralled an audience of over 200 students and faculty during Tuesday's activity hour.

Talking of New York City: "It's a great thrill to drive through the Holland Tunnel and visit the real world for a change."

On Rochester weather: "Lindsay wouldn't allow this in New York!"

On America: "Nothing in the world is like an American Superhighway. Those signs, ahh . . . those signs," here his voice dropped to a worshipful stage-whisper, "Food, Lodging, Rest Rooms — ahh, restrooms — thirty-eight miles. **THIRTY-EIGHT MILES!**" his voice crescendoed, "**Thirty-eight miles.** Christ, have you ever tried to drive a Pontiac with your legs crossed!?"

On the "Johnny Carson Show," which he has appeared on several times, and people in general, he had this to say: "All the time Carson and the audience both keep looking up. You know what they're looking at? The monitor. The audience doesn't relate to what's happening on the stage—they don't believe it 'till they see it on TV. And Carson's so TV, he doesn't believe he's alive until he looks!"

And, what he called "the Playboy world": "That world where you just shake the magazine and the girl falls out . . . looks like forty-five beach balls . . ."

On public personalities: "Ronald Reagan? Well, he's cute. William Buckley? He has an excellent mind but he's now more of a performer than a thinker — nothing will change a man quicker than applause."

Earlier he had laughingly said of his act or speech, "I know

it's in bad taste friends—but so is life."

Not many in the audience agreed with the first part of that statement, and it's doubtful that anyone who listened to Mr. Shepard for that hour was able to agree with second half.

It was a memorable afternoon.

Techmila Sets Picture Dates

According to Hank Olson, associate editor of the 1967-68 *Techmila*, portraits of degree candidates will be taken on the following dates:

On November 13 through 17, November 20 and 21, and November 27 through December 1. The photographer will be available in the mornings from 9 to noon, and in the afternoons from 1 to 4. Appointment times are in the departmental folders.

If anyone cannot make his appointment time, the student must come on the same day or notify the *Techmila* office. Portraits are being taken in the Clark lounge in the Clark Building basement.

Olson also stated that the final deadline for all organizational copy and photographs is today. Material is to be submitted in the *Techmila* folder outside E-125.

Anyone who has black and white or color photographs of the Frosh Daze is requested to submit their photographs to the *Techmila*, either through the folder in the Eastman Building, or directly to the office in the Clark basement.

According to the *Techmila* editor, if the photographs are well identified and used in the yearbook, a credit line will be given. All photos will be returned.

The *Techmila* is also looking for good illustrations, particularly relating to students, campus, or campus activities.

Survey Shows 81 percent Dislike New Graphic Mark

by William Gast
Campus Editor

In a recent survey conducted by the *Reporter* concerning the new graphic mark, 81 per cent of the replies showed a disliking for the new school symbol. Questionnaires, having 4 'yes' and 'no' questions and a space for comment, were placed in 60 per cent of the student body folders. The return box in the Art and Design department disappeared, thus reducing the survey to only 47.5 per cent of the student body, of which 38 per cent replied.

When asked if the student body should have had a voice in the selection of a symbol, 91 per cent replied 'yes.' While 79 per cent said that they knew the graphic mark represented the school, only 12 per cent reported seeing the new mark other than in the summer issue of the *Reporter* or when they returned to school this fall.

In comment, there were many dislikes given, while others questioned the importance of the survey. Three "yech's" were given; one student said 'what the hell's the difference?' and another 'what's the big fuss?'

Several opinions concerning simplicity of the mark were expressed; some positive and some negative. One reply called for the 'workers of the world' to 'unite' and added 'Oy gavult,' while another said the graphic mark was convenient for tic-tac-toe.

A call for a better descrip-

tion was issued and many said that the mark should be better related to RIT. One student expressed that people who are not affiliated with the school will not understand the mark.

One reply suggested turning the new campus symbol (the one with the arrows) upside down, take out the arrows, and color all the squares except the middle one; the result being the new graphic mark.

Many said that the new mark would be sufficient for letterheads, stationery, and other such material but not for sweatshirts.

Three students included an array of other physical functions which the graphic mark could perform.

In summation of the survey, as one student put it: 'how come we didn't have any say in the matter?'

Additional Security Sought for Campus

Student Senate will request the Institute add a motor patrol, and additional walking guards on campus during late evening and early morning hours.

The measure called for a motor patrol of the campus between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m.

Presently there are two guards on duty between midnight and 2 a.m.

UNION FEE

The Institute Policy Committee will be asked to reconsider its decision to raise the Student Association fee rather than consider the College Union fee as separate.

Because of the nature of the College Union, Tom Staab, CU Senator, felt the organization should be separate from the fi-

nancial ties to Student Association.

The Institute Committee listed five reasons for its action, and the resolution called for a student representative to explain the Union position to the committee.

NSA CONFERENCE

Money was allocated to send two representatives to a National Student Association conference on student power. The students who go will be chosen by SA President Paul Smith.

DIRECTORY

The 67-68 Student-Faculty Telephone Directory will be ready for distribution shortly after the Thanksgiving recess, according to Randy Duerr, SA Director of Public Relations.

Senate Calls for Review of 'Mark'

Student Senate took action on the Graphic Mark Monday, asking for suspension of its impli-

Aid Forms Ready

The Student Aid Office has announced scholarship applications will be available in that office beginning December 1. Students who anticipate a cumulative average through Winter Quarter of at least 3.0 and want scholarship assistance are urged to pick up an application December 1 or shortly after.

Students are urged to file with the College Scholarship Service n later than February 1, 1968. A copy of the application from CCS is due in the Student Aid Office no later than March 1, 1968, and no applications will be considered that are received after that date.

mentation, and creating a committee to review the mark.

The first resolution asked the Board of Trustees to suspend the implementation of the mark until the students received an explanation of the symbol. At the previous Senate meeting, Roger Remington, creator of the mark, stated that students would receive an explanation.

Author of the bill, Grant Hamilton (Pr 3), stated the measure would prevent the mark from the administration to explain the body.

A second resolution on the mark called for the creation of an ad hoc committee to review the original criteria for selecting the mark, and to view the 50 original proposals made by Remington.

The committee will consist of four members of Student Associa-

tion appointed by the Senate President, and four faculty or staff members appointed by the president of the Institute.

Philip Fraga (Pho 4) in discussing his motion stated that the Graphic Mark passes the focus test and the motion test but says nothing when it is in focus.

The committee is to give its report at the second Senate meeting of Winter Quarter.

No Reporter!

There will be no *Reporter* next Friday due to the Thanksgiving vacation starting Wednesday. Look for our next issue on the stands on Friday, December 1.

letters to the editor

ANNOYED

Dear Editor:
I find it very annoying to pick up our campus newspaper, supposedly representative of RIT and the students within, and find an article on the front page using words and mannerisms of writing that are typical of some of the lower level sensationalist tabloids available.

The Reporter is a college newspaper; don't you think that the level of writing should be kept at a college level? Leave the copy that belongs in the gutter there.
Jay Powell
Electrical V

LOCK UP SEX

Dear Editor:
The best way to ensure that students will not read literature on sex education in a library is to remove all the books from their Dewey Decimal System locations, put them in a cabinet behind three typewriters in an isolated corner, lock the cabinet door, and then give the key to a saintly grandmotherish looking little old gray-haired librarian.

I realize that such "scandalous" books as *Sin, Sex, and Self Control* by Norman Vincent Peale may be regarded by some purists as shocking . . . but gentlemen, do you really feel the need to lock up Kinsey too?

What are the reasons behind this action in our library? Is it to protect the virginal minds of our innocent coeds from "naughty" and "naughty" thoughts . . . you know, SEX? Or is the purpose directed toward the male populus, with the intent of denying them the "instruction" with which they might "go astray." Or is this action directed for the benefit of the endowing alumni who may not be able to accept literature on such topics in a technical library?

Gentlemen . . . and ladies, I am not advocating that we start painting signs and march on "Eastman Hall," nor am I suggesting that we boycott the library. Instead, let's try that "due process of law" we are so often reminded of.

I think that now is the time to let our Senators carry the ball and show us, the student body,

that they can actually function as they claim they can.

And if we attempt to act as rational and mature young citizens, I hope that the "powers that be" will do likewise.

Sex is an integral part of successful living, and literature on this topic should therefore be readily available in our progressive educational institution.

Let's take Sex out of the closet at RIT and put it back on the shelf where it belongs.

Jack Sherwood (Elec 3)

BEER MUG

Dear Editor:
I'm graduating this year and would like to buy an RIT mug as a remembrance; so why can't the school employ some taste in designing one? Brown may be one of our school colors, but it looks like hell on a mug.

Why can't we conform, that is,

have a large white mug as other colleges do? (With a seal rather than the "mark.")

Since students have a voice in naming the union, cafeteria, etc., why can't we get some students to design a seal?

The "graphic mark" may be a monument to abstract art, but I wouldn't be caught dead with a mug that had such a design.

If Remington (Roger Remington, the mark's designer — Ed.) is so ecstatic about the "mark," let him have it monogrammed on his "T" shirts rather than on RIT goods.

Frank M. Jala (Pr 4)

CHECKMATE

To the Editor:
In last week's Reporter there appeared a new feature, Checkmate. According to the editorial note it is an opinion column, We must ask those responsible
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editorial

down to business

Senate settled down to the business of student representation Monday night by acting decisively on several key issues.

A resolution to increase the number of Pinkerton guards on night patrol and to lengthen the patrol into the morning hours was passed unanimously. Discussion also centered on the possibility of employing another security firm that allows its men to carry fire arms. President Paul Smith was requested to discuss security problems and policies at the Rochester Area Inter-Collegiate Association (RAISA) meeting last night to determine what other area colleges are doing on security.

A resolution to request the Institute's Board of Trustees to stop disseminating the graphic mark until the administration can effectively present the mark and its various meanings to the student body was passed unanimously.

A resolution to set up an ad hoc student, administration and faculty committee to examine the criteria used in selecting the graphic mark was passed unanimously. This committee will review the original 50 mark proposals drawn up by its designer, Roger Remington.

A resolution to send student representation to a student action conference sponsored by the National Student Association was passed unanimously. This is the first time anyone can recall RIT's Student Association sending representation to a nationally sponsored student conference.

The Reporter highly commends the senators for their action in Monday's meeting. It is an indication that at last Student government will take up the challenge of representing student viewpoints and possibly using "student power" to secure needed improvements.

PJF

speaking up

By Irving Blumenthal

J'ACCUSE

Campus newspapers play a vital role in the direction of student opinion. Through its editorials, feature columns, and political cartoons, ideas reflecting student opinion are expressed. It is a cardinal point that these ideas be true expressions of student opinion and not the expressions of one individual or a small group of individuals. The campus newspaper should be bound to its readers both morally and ethically to report the facts in a clear and precise manner. A campus newspaper should in no way distort facts into vague half-truths.

Students should not tolerate a campus newspaper that repeatedly reports controversial news items in an editorial-like manner. Controversial news must be reported as factual news giving

both sides of the story. Students want facts and then opinion . . . not opinion and then vague or distorted facts. In a case where facts are unavailable only fools would commit themselves to an expression of opinion. Editorials, which have the most effect on student opinion, should be opinion, based on facts previously given to the students. An editorial not based on known facts is invalid and in no way enhances the readers' opinion of the editorialist.

Our campus newspaper, Reporter, has on a number of occasions reported news in a manner unbecoming of a modern college newspaper. The editorials pertaining to the graphic mark and the Communications Board Constitution were slanted, unjustified and with little or no logical support for the opinions expressed. The editorial, "Death of Editorial Freedom?" quoting Doug Laughton, Director of Communications, contained, "Unnecessary but intentional use of 'scare words' such as 'dictate, censorship, meddle and death of editorial policy' plus a touch of quite personal concern on the part of the editor may tend to 'bend' the actuality of a story a bit towards sensationalism." The editorial in the Summer Issue about the graphic mark stated that "unfortunately, the general consensus of opinion doesn't even rate our graphic mark passable," and in addition the issue of October 13th calls the graphic mark "much disliked." Such statements, made by the Reporter, with no sound basis of student opinion, exemplify the poor editorial policy which the Reporter is providing the RIT students. The editorial in the November 3rd issue was so full of inadequately supported statements that quoting here, would be an affront to the reader.

I accuse the Reporter of failing to provide an effective col-

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Skirting the Issues

By LEE HILL

Basketball season starts December first with the Tech Tourney and there are a few things every RIT girl should know:

1. Wear something that you can sit in comfortably on the bleachers, something that will keep your lady-like image so you can enjoy the game. (The leers at the expanse of thigh showing in short skirts can be embarrassing.)

2. If you're with a favorite guy, don't flirt with the team, it might cause hard feelings. (Reb and Ron may be cute, but they don't have time for you, they're in training!)

3. Act like you enjoy the game, even if you loathe sports, or he'll get the idea that you don't like him! (This means lowering yourself to cheering if he's really en-

thusiastic, if not, at least SMILE.)

4. Don't know everything about the game, even if you've played it and never missed a game in high school or here. He'll want to instruct you and show his superior knowledge in a man's topic. (Men? at RIT?)

5. The opposite can be just as disastrous, don't act dumb or he will never take you again.

6. If you want to meet somebody on the team, don't sit directly behind them, you can catch their eye better slightly offside. (Also, the smell will kill you, unless you take a bath in Chanel.)

7. Finally, after all this work on a successful evening, DON'T blow your cool at the P.T. after the game!

Happy game-watching!

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Graphic Mark Understanding Needed

by William Gast
Campus Editor

One of the biggest arguments in defense of the new graphic mark is that no one understands it. If one would listen to an explanation of it, he would immediately like it; so the administration says.

It would follow then, that if the administration could explain individually to every student who dislikes the mark (and there are quite a few), the problem would be resolved and we would have a campus full of G. M. lovers.

To achieve this end, the administration must have more communication with the individual student. One way in which

the administration could do this is employing graphic mark conditioning booths at strategic points around the campus. The student would enter the dark booth and face a large fluorescent graphic mark; as he stares at it thinking 'what the hell you trying to do, blow everybody's mind,' a recording of the explanation of the mark would be played. At the end of the recording there would be a fanfare by a 120-piece band, a beam of light would shine upon the bewildered student's face and bells would ring. Zap! Another graphic mark lover.

Another method with which the administration could convey the

meaning of the mark to the student body would be to commission a composer (perhaps a chemical engineer) to write a folk song with lyrics pertaining to the explanation of the graphic mark. The bookstore could sell guitars at a discount to students to help promote understanding.

Whenever students saw a graphic mark, they could immediately take their guitars in hand and sing the song. The student should be armed with his or her guitar at all times; he might be downtown and see an RIT truck passing and wish to convey to the ignorant masses the meaning of the square on the side.

There could be student suggestions concerning the name of the song. Here's a possibility: "The Rain, the Park and Yech." But the administration would disregard this and make their own judgment.

Sound like a fairy tale? There are many on this campus who understand the graphic mark and still dislike it. One can understand and not like.

Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan

This week we welcome a fourth and final crusader to our cause. D'artagnan, witty, clever, and opinionated, is, as are we all, a dedicated idealist who will stop at nothing in order to move the opposition into a position of CHECKMATE. As we write, we feel the vibrations of contempt and enmity felt by those whom we write about. You say it is not for us to judge? We should act rather than react? Have compassion upon us, for we are but tired, apathetic fools who shall write what we damn well please.

Hey, everybody loves a beer blast, right? Where else can you find a bunch of frolicking imported girls, loud music, frenzied dancing, and a constant flow of hops? Yup, the faithful beer blast has become as much a part of the Institute as old Doc Bjork himself. And why not? As members of a spontaneous and uninhibited generation we revel in the "good life." But, alas, next year may find a new type of blast on the scene. The taps will be placed in a room 100 feet long and 50 feet wide. That's just great if you like to drink a warm, foamy cup of beer in the midst of an estimated 1500 sweating, pushing fun seekers in a room not much larger than grandad's favorite privy. Better practice holding your breath, gang—that's what grandad had to do.

It has become known that our dynamic symbol of unity and executive ability, S. A. prexy Paul Smith, may not be with us much longer. According to Smitty, a leg operation may prevent him from limping back to campus next quarter and that turns the presidential suite over to peerless Don Hanson (cough). This means the vice-presidency falls to Tom Staab, and so . . . as in all nice fairy tales . . . Tom gets the princess power and rides off into Camelot to live happily ever after. Believe it or not, this may well prove to be a blessing. Though, by far, Staab is no knight on a white gelding, he is probably the most skillful and dedicated of the lot.

Word has trickled out that an illustrious president's cabinet

member is seriously thinking of running for Student Association president next year. He is Chuck Holden. This is quite interesting since Holden seems to find it a substantial chore to sit through Senate meetings without leaving early. Though he does seem to be fulfilling his obligation to president's cabinet, it would be nice if he would realize his IFC responsibilities before "sowing wild oats."

In reference to Mr. Heimbach's and Mr. Russo's letter; we were sincerely delighted to find that you agree with us. At the same time, were amused by your blindness. You, Messrs. Heimbach and Russo, have said in 400 words what we managed to say in 60. You want facts? It is common knowledge that while approximately 86 per cent of the Spring Weekend Committee is greek, only 10 per cent of the entire student body are members of social fraternities or sororities. Once again for Messrs. Heimbach and Russo; Let's go individuals, it's your campus too.

At the new campus there are about 1900 spaces allotted to student housing. There are already about 2,100 students who, if we were now on the Henrietta complex, would, according to new campus policy, be required to live in. This is to say nothing of the projected student index of years to come, which includes NTID students. Could it be that some of us must live off campus next year because of inadequate housing facilities? It certainly looks that way and credit for this monumental example of planning and foresight must, naturally, be attributed to the administrators of the Institute. Oh, you know, those grandfatherly degree riddled gentlemen who have been boasting for three years about a multi-million dollar campus that could well prove to be obsolete even before occupation.

Oh, by the way, where's the mace?

From what we hear, MRHA is a real bomb this year. It's been said an organization can only be as effective as its leader. This brings to mind a statement made by perhaps the greatest leader of all time, India's own Mahatma Gandhi.

Jim Wiley take note: "There go my people; I am their leader; I had better hurry and catch them."

See you in court

NO FASHION SHOW

There will be no Alpha Xi Delta fashion show Sunday as appears on the activities calendar. It will be held sometime next spring.

The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

Each year hundreds of ready-to-be enthralled visitors enter the hallowed portals of our famed Bevier Art Gallery. In their time, the art office staff has probably heard sounds ranging from groans of ecstatic admiration to more common everyday groans the like of which may be heard in any modern hospital.

"But," says one staffer, "we never heard a sound quite like two dogs fighting before." Disregarding a patron on LSD or Bobby Kennedy explaining why he digs New Yahk, what could possibly make a sound like that? Would you believe the winged pride of RIT — Harvey, the well-trammeled avenger of Sigma Pi, whom someone had moved from his peaceful roost at the Eastman Building to the environs of the Gallery.

Oh well, everybody's an art critic these days.

Holy pedagogue, Batprof! The student activities hour committee, originators of Nausea the wonder drug (see last week's column), have vindicated themselves thanks to the flashing oratory of Dr. I. V. DeVadutt, Professor of Ecumenical Theology at Rochester's Colgate Divinity School.

Dr. DeVadutt's topic was Eastern Religions and Psychedelic Drugs. The gist of his talk was that drugs are worse than useless in a search for religious experience. He cited the eight point plan of Yoga (mind control, control of senses, meditation, etc.) and explained that the true follower must feel himself involved in life to obtain these goals. As far as taking drugs, ". . . taking drugs is an escape. It (escape)

is not the way to truth about Life."

He's the type of man that, even if you don't agree with him, you sure as hell have to admire his style. It's a shame he only was able to speak to a very small audience of students and faculty. Try a few of these activity hours every Tuesday at one. When they're bad they're unbelievable but then again when they are good it's worth being there.

(A fusillade of bugles sounding in the background please) Taaaa — New Feature announced. If there's one thing this campus has it's grumps, and the grumps now have a forum. Each week in this column I will present The Grump of the Week. If you're interested, leave your grumps (typed and double spaced - one paragraph) in my mailbox at the Reporter office. This week's grump is Michael Gilbert, a second year Arty.

His grump is ". . . A strange thing has happened at RIT. A recent article in the Reporter mentioned "forced homosexuality in prisons" well, that's what we've got at RIT. If you don't grab something around here by the second year (discounting frat babes) you better hang it up. It's no wonder that most upperclassmen become a little strange in their old age."

speaking up

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lege newspaper. The Reporter must take a long hard look at its editorial policies . . . a change is needed.

I ask the students, in every case, to demand that all issues be clearly stated before listening to opinion.

Ed. Note: The writer seems to have confused our editorials with our news columns. An editorial is an opinion expressed by this newspaper on an issue. The editorials written on the graphic mark and the Communications Board were backed up in the news columns by factual reporting.

Student opinion is determined by questioning as many students as the editors are capable of. If we were to print, distribute and compute questionnaires on every editorial topic before we wrote on it, we may never have the time to publish the Reporter.

We would ask one question, not only to the writer but to all our readers as well; would you rather this newspaper contain wishy-washy, non-controversial editorials; editorials that are afraid to take a stand?

INSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Concert a Flop; What's Coming Up?

by Alan Horowitz

Last Sunday night, the Cultural Affairs Division of the RIT College Union presented the first of its series of concerts. This concert consisted of Indian Ragas performed by Ali Akbar Khan. The grand total of spectators was at the most 350 from the entire combined enrollment of RIT, University of Rochester, and the Indian and general population of Rochester. The cost of Mr. Khan was \$1,500 out of the \$10,000 of student allocated funds. This means that \$1,000 give or take a few pennies was lost.

What's in store for us next? If I heard right (and I'm sure I did) at the last meeting of the Cultural Affairs Committee, the next fiasco will be an evening of electronic music. Maybe they can save some money by using the new computers from the new campus instead of hiring "musicians."

When will the committee learn to crawl before it can run? They should provide the basics of music before they try to diversify. Why not spend a little more money and get a name like Artur Rubinstein to present these basics? Or better yet, why

don't they conduct a poll to see what the students really want to hear instead of consulting only the "chosen few?" Or perhaps they should buy more subscriptions to the Philharmonic series. Out of an enrollment of over 3,000 students there are only 20 subscriptions which are donated by the Women's Club. Hardly enough seats to go around.

Remember, the College Union is yours and if all we can expect to get is Indian Music and Electronic Music then something is rotten in the state of affairs of the College Union Board.

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

Tonight
"Saturday Night and
Sunday Morning"
Tomorrow
"Shop on Main Street"

STP, New Psychedelic 'Trip'

by Neil Shapiro
Feature Editor

Serenity, Tranquility and Peace may sound like a preview of an upcoming Republican Presidential campaign slogan but the initials stand for something far more potent.

What they stand for is a drug, currently in hippie-vogue, that is four times more powerful and dangerous than LSD. STP is its name and possibly lethal hallucinations its game.

STP appears to be almost identical to some of the chemical warfare devices of the Army, notably BZ, a drug that according to Life Magazine is capable of totally immobilizing an entire town.

The effects of taking the drug last from three to four days as opposed to 12 hours for the now

conventional LSD. The problem is that there is no known antidote for STP. Sedatives, which may be used to counter the effects of LSD usually only accelerate the action of STP to a fatal level.

Another danger of taking STP was recorded in one of the tabloids of Greenwich Village. As reported, one hippy had an unusual and unfortunately lethal response to the drug. His "trip" lasted not for the usual four days but closer to twenty-four. The end result was that he starved to death, probably without even feeling hungry. It's a grim story, but then STP is a grim drug.

The drug was first noticed at a suspiciously opportune time. Criminal controlled traffic in LSD and marijuana slowed down

last spring. At the lowest ebb of the drug supply massive quantities of STP first appeared on the scene. According to John Thiede of the Chicago office of the Food and Drug Administration, "There is no question of involvement by organized crime." One can be sure that "organized crime" does not have the best interests of the users at heart.

There have been two or three instances of the drug appearing here in Rochester although no known cases involving an RIT student have been verified.

The point is, regardless of your feelings on LSD or marijuana, STP is not a "harmless" drug. Think twice before giving it a try, you might never live to see the new campus.



THE LIGHTS ARE ON—In an effort to improve campus security, lights are being kept on after dark. (Staff Photo by Peter Gould)

McGill U Editors Charged With Obscenity

Montreal (CPS) — The publication of an article purporting to be passages cut from William Manchester's *Death of a President* in the student newspaper at McGill University here has thrown the campus into a furor, aroused the ire of Montreal citizens, and resulted in charges of "participating in the publication

of an obscene libel" against staff members on the paper.

The article originally appeared in the April edition of the *Realist*, an American satirical magazine edited by Paul Krassner. Its final section, which is usually considered the most offensive, describes President Johnson performing a sexual act with the

body of the late President Kennedy.

Krassner has since written that he did not intend the article to be represented as the truth, but rather intended it a satirical take-off on what has been written and said about the assassination and events surrounding it.

The *McGill Daily* published the article on November 3. Shortly after it was distributed the issues were taken from places where they had been put out for distribution. It was not known who confiscated the newspapers.

The *Daily* published an editorial on November 6 saying that the article should not have appeared in the papers. The editorial said, "An error in judgment was made. The article was considered in the context of the *Realist*, and when it came out in our newspaper, we realized it had no place therein."

The university has been receiving calls from citizens calling for action against the students involved, and from alumni threatening to cut off their support of the university unless the students are severely disciplined.

After the article first appeared, three members of the *McGill Daily* staff were called before an administration committee and told that the article was "contrary to good order and incompatible with your status as a student of this university."

Plays from the Underground

by Neil Shapiro
Feature Editor

It's coming at us from Nazareth College and even burrowing up from the underground — the theater, that is.

Turcaret's opening night is November 21, 8:15 p.m. at the Nazareth College Arts Center. The play, jointly sponsored by the Foreign Language Department of Nazareth and the U of R's Foreign and Comparative Literature Department, is an 18th Century French satire, described as a comedy of manners. Tickets may be purchased at the Nazareth Arts Center Box Office.

Conquest of The Universe also makes its Rochester debut on the 21st. The Play House of The Ridiculous Repertory Club, Inc., will perform it at the Bowyer Lane Theatre on 330 Bowyer St. This is an "underground" play, concerning itself with the fact

that, "The prospect for human survival is no better than the secret lives of these remote characters (of the play)." From the synopsis the prospects appear bleak — for humanity, not the play. Tickets may be obtained at the box office.

Hooray! *Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs* opens for a one nighter at the Eastman Theatre, Nov. 25, at 2:30 p.m. This is, of course, the stirring folk tale of a black-haired, ruby-lipped 17-year-old living in a secluded forest cottage (two-bedroom, no garage) with seven of the strangest little men. Tickets are now on sale.

Snow's a hard act to follow, but the *Harkness Ballet* will give it the big try on Nov. 29 at the Eastman, 8:15 p.m. Tickets for their performance are now available at the Eastman box office at 60 Gibbs Street.

Pitchmen Post

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same as the first with the Orangemen controlling the ball and at the 14:30 mark Russ Anderson cashed in on his first of three goals for the day on a close-in shot. Thirty seconds later Anderson drove home the third RIT mark and his second of the day. The first half drew to a close with the Tigers leading 3-0.

Alonzo Suescon kept with the pace with his first goal of the day and RIT's fourth during the final period of play. Anderson completed his hat trick with his third goal and RIT's fifth, two minutes after Suescon's score.

With the reserves playing, the Tigers managed a penalty shot and John Guiliano registered his first goal of the year. To finish the game and put the icing on the cake, Dave Eaton scored the final Tiger tally and the pitchmen left the field with a 7-0 victory.

In five years of playing Utica the Tigers have shut them out everytime. Utica is a branch of Syracuse University.

The varsity soccer team finished the year with a 7-6 record for a .538 season.

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Lord Bupkis



by Folkman



STUDENT HOUSING—The housing complex in relation to the academic buildings is shown above. Dividing the two areas is a pathway about as long as a football field. No, classes won't be called because of rain or snow.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Approaching the academic complex from the west exposes some of the several thousand parking spaces provided for students and faculty. Here the Graphic Arts and Photography Building is located in the lower left with the dorms in the far background.

CAMPUS NEARS COMPLETION

Aerial Photography by: Larry Butler, Phil Fraga and Glenn Showalter



ACADEMIC COMPLEX—This over all view of the new RIT Campus illustrates the final stages of exterior construction. The College Union building (lower right corner of the complex) and the Graphic Arts and Photography Building (center rear) are the least completed structures. The now occupied Administration Tower, located in the center of the complex, has undergone interior painting and decorating. The Physical Education Building (far right), housing the swimming pool, ice rink and gyms, is almost ready for interior decorating. The most complete of all the new campus structures is the Applied Science Building (lower left). As of this issue, all that remains before occupancy of this building is possibly the installation of chemicals, equipment.

in the news...

Toporcer Outlines Deferment Guidelines

According to William Toporcer, Director of Veterans Affairs, it is extremely important that every college student know the criteria for, and the steps to be taken, to receive student deferment classification 2-S. They are:

1. The college student must request student deferment in writing. This he can do most easily on SSS Form 104, which is available in our Veterans Affairs Office in N.R.H.
2. The student's draft board must receive SSS Form 109 from RIT. This is the yellow card students were instructed to turn in at registration, all of which, if received, have been sent on to the boards.

3. The student must be a full-time student: that is, carrying at least 12 quarter credits.
4. He must be a degree candidate. He must not be a special student (non-matriculating).
5. He must not have attained his 24th birthday.
6. He must be progressing normally, meaning that if he is in a four-year degree program he is expected to receive his degree in four years from the time he started college. If he is in a five-year cooperative program he is expected to receive his degree in five years from the time he started college.

Scuba Club Schedules Beer Blast Tonight

The first ever 'money in the balloon' drop at RIT will be held at 8:30 tonight at the Scuba Club's dive in the 'suds' in the Ritter-Clark gym.

To clarify the aforementioned, a number of balloons will be positioned near the ceiling of the Ritter-Clark gym. The inflated balloons, which will contain cash

prizes, will be released during the course of the evening. Whatever one finds in a balloon, he may keep.

The psychedelic sounds of "The Next in Line" will be present for those who wish to dance and liquid refreshments will be provided for all.

'Grass' Found on 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."

Duffy Daugherty to Appear in Rochester

Duffey Daugherty, football coach of the Michigan State Spartans, will speak on the use of motion pictures in coaching at the November 30 joint meeting of the Rochester Chapters of the Society of Photographic Scien-

tists and Engineers (SPSE) and the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers (SMPTE) in the Dryden Theater on East Avenue at 8 p.m.

Admission is free and all interested persons are invited.

Sue Chiafery Rose Queen

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, started its annual weekend festivities Friday night in the Ritter-Clark gym with a 'Cash Blast.' 'Razin Cane' furnished music for approximately 500 students while 400 gallons of beer were consumed. Later in the evening the raffle winners were announced.

At the Saturday evening Rose Dance, which took place at the DeWitt Clinton restaurant in Holley (N.Y.), Sue Chiafery was named Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi for 1967-1968.

Dean Hogadone, honorary Rose of Delta Sig, spoke at the dinner preceding the dance.

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should be formed on a basis of fact or fantasy.

Reference is made to the one paragraph the anonymous authors devoted to Spring Weekend Committee. In this paragraph the implication is made that Spring Weekend is controlled by "elite Greeks" and that there is a possibility of the event becoming another "frat howdown."

The authors went on to remind the student body that they are as much a part of RIT as the social Greeks. The final line is particularly interesting. "Just because the Greeks have taken over Olympus doesn't mean they're gods."

If the purpose of this column is to stimulate the student body into becoming more active in student and campus affairs then that purpose must be commended. However, it is the approach that is highly questionable.

There is not one student on this campus who did not have the opportunity to become a member of Spring Weekend committee. The interviews for positions were announced via posters, flyers, and the Reporter. The selection committee carefully evaluated all applicants, turning down both Greeks and non-Greeks. The only "Mount Olympus" a person had to climb was one flight of stairs in the Student Activities Center.

Out of four "gods" he would have met there was only one associated with a social Greek organization on this campus. It is true that a good number of Spring Weekend committee members are members of Greek organizations. But this is just the result of these people taking the time to come for the interviews. The column mentions none of these facts.

Instead it creates the fantasy that Spring Weekend is somewhat above the student body, unapproachable and "elite." This is not the way to stimulate student interest. If anything it could very well discourage students.

It must be remembered that if students do not express an interest in an event it is very hard to justify their inclusion in the planning of that event. It has been said that "the end justifies the means." However, when such a Machiavellian principle is used to combat apathy the result might well become totally negative.

There is one more fact that should be mentioned. The General Chairman for Spring Week-



INTERESTED CROWD—Students crowd around Ali Akbar Khan, renowned master of the sarod, as he entertains at CU Culture Concert Sunday. See Inside Entertainment Column on page 3. (Staff photo by Peter Gould.)

end 1968 is not associated with a social Greek organization at RIT.

William Heimbach
General Chairman,
Spring Weekend

Edward Russo
Assistant Chairman
Spring Weekend

LSA REBUTTAL

To the Editor:

I feel that I must respond to Neil Shapiro's editorial insinuations (Reporter Nov. 10, 1967) regarding the questions put to Dr. Chester Bennett in his recent presentation at RIT.

The facts are these. None of the questions came from Dr. Bennett himself. About a dozen questions were submitted by students at my request. Since fully half of these, interestingly, were queries about chromosomal irregularities following the use of LSD, they were lumped together in a single question. The remainder

of the student questions were put to Dr. Bennett as written. None of these, by the way, were written on "prepared index cards."

Three of the questions put to Dr. Bennett were my own, being based on his article "The Drugs and I."

I shall not presume to defend Dr. Bennett against the pointless contumely which appears elsewhere in Mr. Shapiro's remarks. The Rev. Canon David A. Edman
Ecumenical Chaplain

LAST WAR AND PEACE

Monday, the last of the War and Peace series sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and the Newman Apostolate will be held in E-125 at 7:30 p.m.

The event, officially called 'A Speak In,' will be an open forum to anyone who wishes to express his or her view on Vietnam, the draft, and any related topics.


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IFC Offense Bogs Down

by Barry Goldfarb

Some of the offensive scoring machines in the league seemed to bog down in the mud this past week as Phi Sigma Kappa literally slipped past Sigma Pi 12-6. Theta Xi defeated Tau Epsilon Phi 20-0, and Alpha Epsilon Pi and Triangle played to a 24-24 stand-off.

The Big Red of Phi Sigma Kappa brightened their title hopes as they narrowly defeated Sigma Pi 12-6. Phi Sig drew first blood during the rain-soaked, mud soaked game when quarterback Ray Maslot hit his favorite target, Ed Phillips, for a 28-yard scoring strike. Sigma Pi, a valiant second-half team all year, looked like they might do it again when middle linebacker Chuck Holden intercepted a Maslott pass and carried it into the end zone. However, Phi Sig had enough time to make another scoring drive topped off by

Bruce O'Palka's three-yard TD plunge. Next week is the game of the year as Phi Sig, sporting a 4-0 record, meets Theta Xi, now carrying 5-0 season credentials.

The Purples of TEP put up a strong defense against the high scoring Crimson Vikings of Theta Xi. However, TX quarterback Jan Detanna flipped a 40-yd. touchdown pass to Jay Eckblom and then hit Tim Sauter in the end zone for the PAT. Detanna came right back when he rolled around end for three yards to give TX a 13-0 halftime lead. TEP was tough during the second half as Mark Weinstein and Joe Gershoff had interceptions and Pete Aschoff recovered a Viking fumble. Theta Xi upped their total in the second half when Detanna fired another 40-yd. aerial to Tim Sauter and

handed-off to "Lucky Laces" Dan Grieco.

Joe Ives was tops on defense for TX with two key interceptions. Final score: TX 20, TEP 0.

The Engineers of Triangle got off to a quick start against the Golden Lions of AEPi as quarterback Milt Sedlak scored and then fired a TD pass to Jim Antalek. Halftime score: Triangle 12, AEPi 0.

The Lions came roaring back when Bob McConnell hit Walt Erickson for a score and All-Greek candidate Ed Rettig intercepted a Sedlak pass and sped into the end zone to tie the score. Triangle did not give up as Sedlak hit Cliff Coles with a 40-yd. strike to take over the lead but the Lions' Rettig made his second interception of the day and again scored the tying touchdown. A see-saw battle saw the Engineers take the lead with minutes remaining when Sedlak lobbed a quickie to Coles but Bob McConnell brought his team back again, first on a set-up pass to Gary Katz and then the tying TD to Walt Erickson. Final score: 24-24 tie.

Next week's action sees Phi Sigma Kappa play Theta Xi at 10, Triangle meets Phi Kappa Tau at 11, and TEP meets Sigma Pi at 12. Also, the Reporter issue following the Thanksgiving break will include the 1967 All-Greek football squad.

Tech Tourney Starts Dec. 1

Rochester Institute of Technology opens defense of its own Tech Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday night, Dec. 1, against Case Institute of Technology at RIT's Ritter-Clark gym.

Head coach and athletic director Lou Alexander Jr., has announced that Clarkson College of Technology and Indiana Institute of Technology will meet in the first game scheduled for 7 p.m. and his own Tigers will meet Case in the night-cap at 9 p.m.

The tournament, entering its 10th year of existence, was originally to have been held at RIT's new campus gymnasium, but construction delays which have postponed the switch of campuses until next fall have prevented the move of athletic events as well.

RIT has won the tourney title 2 years in succession, last year with a thrilling 76-75 win over Clarkson on a foul shot in the last few seconds. It was RIT's third victory in the 10 years, the first coming in the inaugural year, '59.

Indiana Tech has won the tournament three times as well and will probably bring another strong entry from Ft. Wayne. The Warriors compiled the best record last year of any of this year's tournament teams, 16-8, through the regular season and also holds the tournament record for most victories, 15.

Case returns for its second try

at a championship after bowing out in the first round last year. The Roughriders finished with a 4-13 record and sixth place in the President's Athletic Conference last year but have an abundance of juniors and sophomores returning.

The Golden Knights of Clarkson return for their third visit with a 2-2 record in previous Tech Tournament play.

Hockey Team

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this year's squad is goalie Mark Dougherty. Mark is a transfer student from Canton Tech where he compiled a 2.2 goaltending average. Coach Heffer rated Dougherty as the best goalie in the league. Chip Neuscheler, last year's goalie, will act as back-up in the event of an injury to Dougherty.

Every team has a man behind the scenes and this team is no exception. This club has an excellent manager in Andy Phillips.

The freshmen team, coached by Daryl Sullivan, has a four game schedule so far and many fine players. They are: Bill Burns, Mel Castro, Scott Craven, Bob Hamel, Maynard Howe, Dave Illingsworth, Dick Keeler, Ken Reasoner, and Steve Swinehart.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

November		
29	Brockport	Home
December		
3	Univ. of Buffalo	Away
6	Syracuse	Home
9	Cornell JV	Away
January		
20	Ithaca	Away
26	Ithaca	Away
28	Univ. of Buffalo	Home
31	Canton Tech	Home
February		
4	Brockport	Home
7	Hobart	Home
10	Canton Tech	Away
13	Oswego	Away
14	Ithaca	Home
17	Babson	Home
21	Utica	Home
25	Cornell JV	Home
28	Oswego	Home
March		
2	Utica	Away

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Hockey Team Schedules Brockport State For First Victim on November 29th

by Chip Neuscheler

The 1967-68 Finger Lakes Hockey League opens for RIT at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29 against a good Brockport squad in the Ritter-Clark Rink.

Last year's squad finished with a 7-6-1 record, the worst yet for an RIT hockey team. The team was plagued by a shortage of players and inexperience on defense and in the goal, but this year will be different barring any injuries. Coach Jim Heffer has reduced these weaknesses greatly with the help of players from last year's freshmen team, transfer students, and seven returning lettermen. The Tigers have the material this year to be in strong contention for the Finger Lakes Championship.

LINE UP

The Tigers will be led by Cap. Bill Sweeney, who scored 19 goals and 28 assists and was elected to the Second All-Star Team as a right wing. Centering on Sweeney's line will be last year's

captain, Dennis Lepley, who had 28 goals and 20 assists. Jim Brady, three goals and 12 assists, will probably hold down the left wing spot. The second line will be centered by Don Clark, a transfer student from Canton Tech. Clark carries very impressive credentials; he scored 21 goals and 34 assists and earned a berth on the First All-Star Team as center. Hustling Bob Westfall, 10 goals and 10 assists, will anchor the left wing spot while Canadian Bill Henry, up from last year's freshman team, will play right wing. The third line will be centered by John Taylor, a sophomore from Toronto, Canada. John Robinson will play right wing while Bob Hartleben, a transfer student from Monroe Community, will play left wing.

The defense will be led by Ken Vokac, whose outstanding defensive play last year led him to be elected to the First All-Star Team as defenseman. Vokac scored 12 goals, mostly on his tremendous

slap shot, and had 24 assists.

Also on defense is Barry Wharitty, the league's bad boy, who led the league in penalties with 105 minutes. Barry's hard playing also led him to score nine goals and 15 assists. "Tricky" Bob Burkhard, up from last year's freshmen team, will nail down a defense position as well as George Owen, a transfer student from Monroe Community.

Probably the brightest light on
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Pitchman Post First Victorious Year Since '64

RIT's varsity soccer team sported their first winning season since 1964 this past week with their 7-0 blast over Utica College.

On a wet and muddy field the Tigers took advantage of every break as they smashed a Utica team.

Steve Teremy scored his 16th goal of the season with the first Tiger score of the day in the first stanza. With the seniors playing their last game the Tigers failed to score for the rest of the remaining first stanza.

The second quarter started the
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WINNING CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Back row (right to left) Coach Todd, Charles Bennett, Jim High, Bill Fretz, (kneeling left to right) John McCarthy, Dick Pagano, absent from photo. Dave Benz, Gerry Gerese. (staff photo. by Ken Owen)

Harriers End 250 Mile Season With Two Victories Last Week

RIT's cross country team ended a 250-mile season with two wins last week. The first one came against University of Buffalo on Tuesday followed by a victory against Utica College on Wednesday.

The Tigers ran UB on the Cobbs Hill course. The final score was 23-32. The winner of the race was Jim Hughes of the competing team. Hughes ran the 4.5 mile layout in 24:09 to win easily over second place finisher Chuck Bennett.

Following Bennett across the line were RIT harriers Dan Benz, Jim High and Bill Fretz. Dick Pagano finished ninth and Phil Taylor finished 12th for the Tigers 23-point winning score.

On the same day the freshmen harriers defeated the UB frosh 24-31. Winner of the race was Dave Kosowski of RIT. Kosowski's time was 18:05.7 for the 3.5

mile course. He was a minute and 17 seconds ahead of the second place finisher. Following Kosowski were Dan Bratton in second, Ed Boshart in fourth, Rae Austin eighth, and Greg Shields ninth.

In very cold weather the Tigers claimed a 16-43 victory at Utica. First place went to Chuck Bennett, Jim High, Bill Fretz, and Dan Benz. The Tiger quartet ran together for the last third of the race to cross the finish in a dead heat. Their time for the 4.2 mile course was 22:40.2. The nearest man was Steve Castle of Utica who finished fifth a half a minute behind the four. He was followed by John McCarthy and Dick Pagano of the Orange and Brown.

The varsity ended the year with a 12-6 record and the freshmen finished 5-2.

tiger tracks

By JACK KERNER

"He is definitely the finest distance runner ever at RIT," commented Cross Country Coach Pete Todd. "We are looking for great things from him in the next three years," he added. Who was Coach Todd talking about? Why, Frosh Dave Kosowski, a Biology major from Buffalo, N.Y.

Dave is not just a runner, he is a pacesetter and leader. As captain of the Freshman Cross Country team, Dave has set records in every meet and has won every race that he has run.

At Oswego, Kosowski broke the course record set by Phil Ripple, who is a 4:05 one-miler and who placed second in the Penn Relays (a two mile run). In his wake Ithaca's record also fell. The "Flying Frosh" re-charted the mark once held by 1966 National Small College Champion Bob Fritts. Billy Elius, who placed third in the National Junior College Championship, had his name removed by Kosowski at Monroe Community College.

Cobb's Hill, Tech's home course, proved to be Dave's favorite as he set and reset the record time and again. He broke Tech's record, held by Tiger Dan Benz, by only two minutes and six seconds!

The only black mark on Dave's record this year was the Albany State Invitational where he placed fourth in a field of 87 runners. His "poor" showing was due to a knee injury. Another credit to his name is that he is the Freshman Upstate New York Champion.

A graduate of Buffalo's Frontier Central where he ran a 4:35 mile and 9:53 two-mile, Dave sports better times than RIT's school records, which are 4:44 (mile) and 10:37 (two-miler)—something to think about.

Records are made to be broken and it's a sure bet that Freshman Dave Kosowski will be breaking and setting many more records during his career at RIT as the "Pacesetter."



DAVE KOSOWSKI

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