



Models: Carol Rizzo and Sear's Santa

Photography by Nick Morgan and Bob Kiger

merry christmas

from the **REPORTER** Staff

Reporter

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Young Rascals Sought for CU Annual Winter Concert

by Grant Hamilton
News Editor

The College Union Board will attempt to book the Young Rascals for Winter Concert, it was announced by Sue Gerhardt, Chairman of the Union Board of Directors. Miss Gerhardt revealed the information after Senate allocated \$5,000 for the concert.

The concert will be held some time between January 20 and March 10, depending on what performers are hired, according to Miss Gerhardt. The Union plans to hold the concert in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

Senate allocated \$5,000, under a resolution by Joe Green, for Winter Concert. An earlier motion to loan the Union Board the same amount was withdrawn after the Union Board spokeswoman said they would not accept a loan.

The Union Board, according to Miss Gerhardt, felt that they could not place the burden of a loan on future Boards.

The Board spokeswoman said,

before the Senate resolution was passed, there would be no Winter Concert because of lack of funds. Miss Gerhardt said that the Union

does not have the surplus fund the Student Activities Board had available last year.

(Continued on page 6)

Senate Looks at 'Power'

NSA Power Conference
to Re-Define Problem

The Student Power Conference held recently by the National Student Association was basically to "re-define the problem" according to Herb Neubauer, one RIT representative at the conference. Neubauer and Ronald Gray were sent to the NSA program in Minnesota by Senate, and reported to the Senators Monday.

Neubauer said the problem is a lack of communication between student and administration, and the apathy among students in general in the United States".

According to Neubauer there were no remedies to student pro-

blems discussed at the meeting because of the wide variety of problems facing each campus. Neubauer told Senate "you can do a better job, because you are aware of the particular problems of this campus".

President's Cabinet

Tom Staab, citing examples, questioned Vice President Don Hanson on Senate approved bills that had not been presented to the administration. Hanson replied "They (President's Cabinet) are not doing the job". Hanson felt the cabinets delinquency was due to a "lack of leadership".

Photo Senator Phil Fraga suggested that the Student President present a policy speech on the "State of the Government" to the Senate at the first meeting in January. The speech should contain the administration's goals, progress toward completing present programs and position on the key student issues Senate has been dealing with during this quarter, according to Fraga.

Dr. E's Tree

A re-allocation of \$955 was made for the purchase of a tree or trees for the new campus to honor Dr. Ellingson, President of the Institute.

The tree was to be purchased last year (Ellingson was honored in his 30th year as Institute President in October '66) but construction delays made it impossible to plant the trees at the new campus.

Director Speaks on NSA Service, Goals

by Phil Fraga, Editor

Alan C. Handell, director of the Student Services Division of the National Student Association, appeared before the Student Senate Monday night to discuss the role of the controversial NSA.

Handell, in answering questions about the now dissolved CIA-NSA financial link, said "The NSA was used as a front for the federal government overseas." He stressed that the Central Intelligence Agency only used NSA officials who were stationed outside the continental United States. (The CIA has no authority to carry on within the nation's borders.)

Handell said the CIA pressure on NSA people to spy for the government at international student conferences created a "mental crisis" for the students.

He further stated that CIA funds were channeled into the NSA through "fronts" such as one man corporations. The NSA representative went on to say that a list of these fronts would be "as long as my arm."

Switching to his department in NSA, Handell outlined the many services that the National Student Association provides its member colleges and universities. Some of these services are:

A life insurance program that is worth \$10,000 at an annual student rate of \$20. This plan, which was picked by NSA after a year and a half of intensive research, requires no physical and has no cancelling "war clause." Such a clause states something to the effect that the policy is null and void if the student is drafted into military service and loses his life in combat.

NSA has a huge travel grants system that allows students to visit Europe at greatly reduced rates. Handell exemplified the rate reduction by saying that the round trip New York to London jet fair was only \$220. (Normal full fare rates are in the \$400 to \$500 range.)

The national association also has a International student ID card that is recognized in many of the European countries and allows students to take advantage of college discounts.

Other NSA operations include a January skiing festival in the Alps, with a total estimated student cost of less than \$250.

Entertainment

ACT, the Alliance for Campus

Talent, is perhaps one of the most active of the student services division. ACT acts as a booking agent for member colleges to locate and book key entertainers at sharply reduced prices.

In the cultural areas, NSA provides a comprehensive movie booking service, film festivals and art exhibits. Also planned for next year is a series of first run showings of new motion pictures on college campuses. Such a program began this year with the world premier of "How I Won the War" with John Lennon.

On An NSA Affiliated Campus

Upcoming are plans for a student discount system to be established by colleges affiliated with the NSA in individual cities with the goal being a nation-wide network of store student discounts within the next five years.

Board Axes the Advocate

By a 7-0 vote the Communications Board disestablished the Student Advocate at a meeting held Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the Student Activities Center.

After two months of searching for an editor and staff for the student publication with negative results, the Board made its decision. A motion made by the director of the Board, Doug Laughton, asked that the money, \$9,000 appropriated by Student Senate for the Advocate be returned to the general fund and that Senate revoke the Advocate's constitution.

The Board now says that any one interested in starting another means of communication, whatever its medium, may propose such an action by preparing a formal written statement and presenting it to the Board. If the Board decides in favor of a proposal, it will then recommend to Senate that money be appropriated so that said media may function.

The Communications Board, whose meetings are held every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, is open to anyone for comment or suggestions on existing media or a media for the future on campus.



VIP TOUR—Vice President Hubert Humphrey visited Rochester Monday to kick off the model cities financial assistance program. Staff photographer John Viehe caught Humphrey in this excellent portrait during a somber moment in his hectic tour.

Residency Laws Hamper Voting

by Neil Shapiro
Feature Editor

According to our present State Constitution, "For the purposes of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence . . . while a student of any seminary of learning." It doesn't always work out that way.

Bruce Katsiff, a Photography student found it out the hard way. Bruce is a native of Philadelphia but for the past three years he has lived in Rochester. He is married, over 21 and is financially independent and, not least of all, a taxpayer.

Taking all this into consideration, when he went to register, he was pretty sure he was a voter. The Rochester Board of Elections didn't think so. Referring to the above-mentioned

clause they decided that Bruce did not fulfill Rochester residency requirements—by virtue of his being a student—even though the Pennsylvania voting authorities had revoked his Philadelphia residency on the grounds that he was legally a Rochester resident.

Bruce, now a man without a country, took his case to the Rochester chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and they in turn took it to court.

Peter Oburn of Rochester was the cooperating attorney who handled the case. He based it on a precedent set by the State Court of Appeals during the late 1950s in the case of Robin versus Chamberlain. The decision in this case granted residency to war-veteran students living off campus.

Bruce finally won his case, but

as the Board of Elections did not oppose, no real precedent was set. What this means, is that in any future case involving another student, that student will also have to take his case to court.

According to Mr. Oburn, "Enough students have been denied their right to vote that it's definitely a problem . . . I would not guess at a percentage but there are a lot of them (students denied their vote)."

The policy of the American Civil Liberties Union, as expressed by their national office in New York City is, "The franchise (right to vote) should be extended as broadly as possible."

The Rochester ACLU has aluded that they will again be taking up the case next spring.

Symposium To Be Ready Soon: Waiting for Selection of Art Works

Symposium, the literary publication of poetry, photography and art of students at RIT, will be ready for distribution the second week of Winter Quarter according to David L. Brown, its editor.

The final selections of the art works submitted will be chosen this week and then the compiled works will be sent to the printer.

A bi-yearly publication, Symposium's first booklet will consist of 32 pages. It will have 12 poems, 15 photographs, and 8 art works.

Working with a budget of \$3,300, the first booklets will cost an es-

timated \$1475. Brown stated he hoped Student Senate would appropriate an extra \$200 for eight more pages and a color cover for the second publication.

Due to the furor over the distribution practices of last year's staff, a new method has been selected. At a designated place, to be chosen later, students will receive their copies by showing their ID cards and having their names marked out on a list from the registrar's office. Those students on work block will get their copies by going to the Symposium office in the Bevier build-

ing when they return to school.

Submission of works are now being accepted for the second publication. For those who are interested contact David Brown through the Symposium folder across from E-125.

Pot Smokers May Increase Use if Legal

Most campus marijuana users would smoke more if pot was legal, according to a recent Reporter survey. Increased use is a question often raised in the debate over legalizing use of the plant.

The survey also indicated that few non-smokers would begin if pot were legalized. The survey was distributed to about 2,000 students in various departments.

Prohibition of marijuana puts the price from \$15 - \$50 per ounce. The high risk of being caught buying pot also tends to keep the smoker from using as much as he desires. Legalization would make smoking cheaper and less hazardous to the user, accounting for the increase of use among those who now smoke illegally.

Many "anti-pot" campaigners fear that legalization of marijuana would make use of the plant soar. According to the survey there would be some increase.

The survey indicated that RIT is split almost equally on the legalization of pot, but a majority said they thought marijuana should be taken out of the narcotic category in legal cases.



RAISA — Don Hanson of RIT and two representatives (above and right) from Brockport were among those attending Thursday's Rochester Area Intercollegiate Student Association. The group discusses mutual problems and programs to benefit campus activities and topics being discussed is the pass-fail grading system, mutual use, and professor exchanges. (Staff photos by Steve Kelley)



NEW SYSTEM—RIT's new television equipment was put to work recording the Tech Tourney activity for the athletic department over the weekend. (Staff photo by Bob Kiger)

Students Receive 1.6 Million Dollars

by James Sutherland

It's December — almost the end of the quarter — and close to the time when the New York State Scholar Incentive Awards are distributed to more than 1,800 RIT students. These are augmented by Regents Scholarships for some 400 students here, according to Robert Belknap, the Director of Student Aid; but that's only the beginning of the

total picture of financial aid to students on this campus.

Belknap estimated that between 65 to 75 per cent of the student body receives some sort of assistance through a myriad of scholarships, grants, gifts, loans, and on-campus jobs. All together RIT students get over \$1,600,000 in some form of aid. Scholar Incentive Awards total near \$400,000 and loans of well over \$700,000. The rest consists of Regents and other scholarships, special gifts or grants, and working part-time.

Worker in Serious Condition

by Ronald Phantone

Jack Eggleston, 68, of 238 Rugby Street, was seriously injured about 7:30 a.m. on November 26 when he fell 20 feet from the Student Union Building on the new Henrietta campus.

Eggleston, an employee of the Are Electrical Co. of New York

City, suffered multiple body and internal injuries. He was reported in serious condition at the Strong Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff's Deputy, Arnold DeVries, said Eggleston was working in a platform in the new building when he fell. He landed on concrete steps.

INSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Fournier Performance a Real Treat

by Alan Horowitz

Last Thursday evening provided a real treat to those who attended the Philharmonic concert. It was the return of the famous French cellist, Pierre Fournier. Fournier performed the Elgar Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra, Op. 85 for its Rochester premiere.

The concerto is perhaps one of Elgar's more surprising works. In it he breaks away from his usual exuberance for a more serene and lyric theme. This was the pivot in Elgar's career in which he turned more to depth and expression and complete understanding of his musical media.

The composer's own concept of the cello was that of a superbly singing medium. And that is how Mr. Fournier played. Full of emotion and tenderness. His attacks were strong and secure and his long legato phrases won him an en-

core. He was simply incredible.

The other large work on the program was Ludwig van Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E-Flat Major, Opus 55 ("Eroica"). This work represents a stride forward in the development of the composer. It is proof of the expansion of technique which took place in the music of Beethoven.

The first movement (Allegro con brio) did not sound as if the various sections of the orchestra were playing together. Dynamically poor and sluggish accompanied by sloppy playing completely lost the affect that Beethoven strived so hard to achieve.

The second movement (Marcia funebre-Adagio assai) is probably the first example of a funeral march in symphonic literature. Unfortunately most of it sounded like a dirge. The opening statement of the primary theme was excellent but the base accentuation was ter-

ribly overemphasized. It even got to the point where one might have thought they were listening to Beethoven's rendition of Verdi's "Grand Inquisitor Scene" from Don Carlos.

The third movement (Scherzo-Allegro vivace) certainly did not sound as vitalistic as it should. Probably because it was too slow and lackluster.

The final movement (Finale-Allegro molto) is neither in the conventional sonata form nor in the rondo form but is a set of variations on a double theme, in which a strong fugal texture is prominently heard. In this performance the fugal texture was not prominently heard because of poor dynamics and a very slow tempo.

This brilliant final was only brilliant because it was the end of this poorly sight-read performance. Only the virtuosity of Mr. Fournier saved the evening from complete artistic mediocrity.

Emergency!

The campus emergency phone number is 546-7290, according to Miss Deanne Molinari, Director of Housing. According to Miss Molinari the phone is answered in the KAGE office or in the apartments of the Director and Head Resident, and this staff has access to the security radio.

According to Miss Molinari, the 546-6410 phone number is the Security Office phone, and is not manned on a 24-hour basis.

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

Tonight
GIRL WITH GREEN EYES
Tomorrow
GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW

this sunday evening at
the Boswell

jim henson film
"time piece"

christmas concert by
rit glee club

one performance at 9:00 pm

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

editorials

the responsibility of leading

Our student president, Paul M. Smith, during his first quarter in office, has not taken up the responsibility of leading the students of this college.

Smith has not presented one important speech on the policy of his administration to the senate or the student body, has not brought forth any significant legislation on the key student issues, has not taken decisive action to solve the problems of campus security, inequitable grading, housing policies, the announced tuition increase, and other vital student concerns.

We find it regrettable to say that, in a very real sense, we have a do-nothing, un-creative, president.

Possibly our definition of the responsibilities of the presidency differ with that of Mr. Smith. We define the student presidency as being more than chairing the President's Cabinet meetings, sitting in on Senate, and being a member of several other student boards and committees. The student president should perceive the necessity to lead and should *act*.

The pages of this newspaper are open at any time to Mr. Smith. Herein he can explain his position on any of the many campus issues that face student government. He can call upon the students to follow him if he should decide to take issue with the Institute; he can attempt to gain student approval of his policies; he can *lead*.

The *Reporter* calls upon the president to make the first step—to deliver a "State of the Government" address to the Senate at the next meeting on January 8, 1968. This policy address should concern itself with the administration's goals for the upcoming year, progress toward completion of programs currently underway and an outline of exactly where the president stands on the student issues.

To aspire to the highest student office of this Institute requires courage, to remain in that office, fulfilling its obligations, requires a firm spirit. The presidency is the telling of a man.

PJF

furor over horowitz

The furor over Alan Horowitz' column "Inside Entertainment" brings to mind the need for a definition of terms concerning an "opinion column." Number 1: an opinion column is just that. It is the signed chronicle of an individual's feelings about a particular topic. Number 2: the reader should accept it as such; the acceptance or rejection of such printed opinion is the readers' prerogative.

The personal vindictiveness of some of the letters, coupled with the rather passionate illogic of others, underlines the fact that many of the "Inside" letter writers misunderstand the basic purpose of a newspaper opinion column.

"Inside Entertainment" will continue in the *Reporter*. The column provides an entertaining service to the campus. It is offered to the student body as the opinion of Mr. Horowitz. As far as the newspaper is concerned that isn't a bad opinion.

WPC

grading system is unfair

Many times, when the quarter is over, one will summarize his academic experience by three digits, having a decimal point between the first two. A student is often judged academically by these three digits and often disregards the intrinsic value one can derive from his studies.

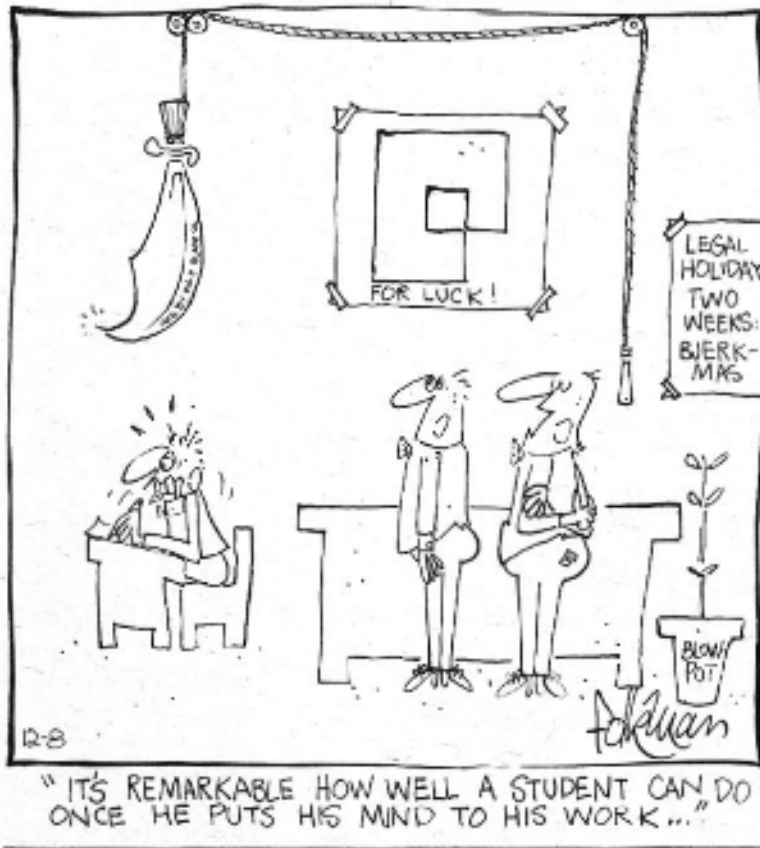
Grades are important to everyone on a college campus—they are the basis to determine if the student will return for another term. Grades also play a vital role with student athletes, and other students in various activities.

It is said by some educators that the learning experience is obscured by the drive for grades. They say grading causes a distortion of academic values and runs counter to the most important lesson a teacher can impart: this being respect for learning.

In an editorial in the *Saturday Review* it was pointed out that every shocking event in education in recent years has, in some way, been connected with grading.

An abstract grading system such as ours does not completely and efficiently evaluate the student and often distorts the meaning of education. If one could be graded in his own terms, he would benefit more from his evaluation and his academic experience.

To clarify the aforementioned, an example of an abstract system versus a system in the student's terms may be compared: a.) the student does 'B' work in color photography; b.) the stu-



"IT'S REMARKABLE HOW WELL A STUDENT CAN DO ONCE HE PUTS HIS MIND TO HIS WORK..."

dent produces technically good prints in color photography but he lacks imagination in his subjects.

The evaluation in the student's terms would not isolate the grade from the subject as does the abstract system. In short, it would re-define grading.

The system of grading in the student's terms while it seems ideal, could and possibly should be a realization.

WWG

afraid of what?

Are college students second class citizens? It begins to appear that way. If the right to vote is revoked all other rights that are dependent on representation are also placed in jeopardy. The Revolutionary War was fought for less.

The recent situation that Bruce Katsiff (see front page) found himself in, is a case in point. According to attorney Peter Oburn, if the Board of Elections can find any discrepancy at all, they will, "deny a student the right to vote until that right is proven by a court order. For a non-student they will do all they can to help that citizen register." Why the opposing attitudes?

A typical college student possesses a higher than national average IQ; he is usually well-informed and is almost always quite literate. But, somehow, these qualities are not enough to guarantee him his vote.

Is it possible that the powers to be are afraid? Are the political machines leery of this unknown cipher? It is likely they are—and with good reason.

As a group college students are not easily duped. They are usually not taken in by the type of TV advertisement that characterizes a candidate: . . . wonderful father, Kodak man, and great all-around guy and hence, the best man for the office.

On the contrary, they have been trained to look deeper than superficial appearances. They would pay attention to the issues and the candidate's qualifications for office.

It seems strange that political bosses are always publicly lauding the "well informed voter," and yet are doing everything in their power to stop one of the best informed groups from exercising their right to vote.

Exactly what are they afraid of? It seems obvious. NS

REPORTER

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

Outburst

by Don Hanson
Vice President
Student Association

It seems to me that there is an obvious fact of life that all of us as American citizens must accept. This fact is that we are debtors, i.e. we owe something to someone. To whom are we debtors? I say that we are indebted to all those who have died for our country.

Whether you are a passivist, a conscientious objector, a dove, or a hawk you must admit that our country would not be what it is today if thousands upon thousands of lives had not been given for our country.

Without a revolution we would not be an independent country today. Possibly we would all be happy as British subjects, possibly we could have won our independence without bloodshed, but no one can say. Without involvement in World Wars I & II we might still be an independent country, but we would certainly be different than we are today.

We may conjecture on what might have been, but unfortunately it is impossible to say what would have been. The best we can say is that thousands of men have died in the past doing their duty to give us the world we have.

Being slightly idealistic I would say that the basic reason these men died was to protect democracy. Rightly or wrongly, they fought, and are fighting today, to protect the American way of life. Therefore I assert we are in debt to these men.

But what do we owe them? I believe that we owe to them the task of preserving democracy and liberty in America. We owe it to these men to fight what is wrong, whether it be the expanding federal bureaucracy, the Vietnam war, the anti-Vietnam peaceniks, etc.

It is up to each individual to determine what is right and wrong. The method of fighting should not be a personal decision, however. Since we are fighting to preserve democracy, let us fight democratically. Let us not trample on the liberty of others in our zeal to denounce what is wrong.

The student government at R.I.T. was established to give the student body a voice both to the Institute and to the community. If you feel that something isn't right on campus, that certain firms or military recruiters should not be allowed on campus, that "pot" should be made legal, that unruly demonstrators should be expelled, etc., why not bring these questions to your student government? Let the body which represents the entire school make a decision on your pet project.

If the student government agrees with you, it will back you. If it does not agree it will tell you so bluntly. After the decision has been made the test of the truly concerned individual is made.

For the person who is truly out to fight for democracy will be willing to accept the decision of the majority, even if he doesn't agree with it. Those who are not fighting for democracy, but only for self-glory, will not be able to abide by the will of the majority.

So I offer a challenge to you, fight for democracy, but be willing to fight democratically. Student government is willing and waiting to fight with and for you.

letters to the editor

ARTISTIC SUCCESS

The Ali Akbar Khan concert, reported a box office "flop" in the Reporter of Nov. 17, was a resounding artistic success. I make this judgment after some acquaintance with Indian music and Khan performances both live and recorded.

A sarod or sitar concert is hardly any longer a very pioneering effort in the U. S., off or on campus. Khan made his much publicized debut in this country over a decade ago and Ravi Shankar, sitarist, has become something of a folk hero.

Khan can draw crowds: I heard him last winter in Chicago's largest musical auditorium. (The RIT concert was better than that in Chicago.)

The RIT price was "right." (A nearby college charged over twice as much per ticket.)

Mr. Horowitz suggests that the Cultural Affairs Division of the College Union is failing the RIT student. It may be more to the point to suggest instead that the RIT student is failing himself despite opportunities offered by an enlightened Cultural Affairs Division.

Electronics music next? Great! Isn't this in the "pioneering" spirit that we claim for the Institute?

Robert Koch
College of General Studies

INTEGRITY

Dear Editor:
Re: November 3rd issue of Reporter. Do you respond to individuals and organizations simply, honestly, and with integrity or is your response to others

predicated upon your need for them and the degree you can use or abuse them?

Note the November 3rd issue of the Reporter: when a student is robbed and needs protection dent cars are towed away from illegal parking you cite the cops; when equally in the line of duty students are warned of the physical and moral dangers of drug addiction the same men become fuzz.

I would hope that the nouns police, cops and fuzz are not interchangeable in your mind. At the very least your attitudes show inconsistency and fuzzy thinking.

John J. Droegge
Instructor
College of Gen. Studies

RESPONSIBILITY

Dear Editor:
It is the veterans personal responsibility to inform us that he wishes to have us send his enrollment to the V. A. Not all veterans who are entitled want to be enrolled. Some wish to conserve their entitlement for a later date, when their training allowance might be greater because of adding a dependent, or when their other income may be less than it is now, or to save it for graduate studies.

Another reason the veteran should communicate with us is so that he can furnish us with the current address to which his V. A. checks are to be sent. Also, the cooperative student needs to inform us that he IS cooperatively employed. We cannot enroll him with the V. A. and he cannot receive V. A. benefits if he is not employed in a cooperative job.

Mr. Swan says that the V. A. informed him that his checks would be forwarded "automatically." They do not send money "automatically." They must have proof from us that the veteran is attending, and that proof is the enrollment certification we send them, and which we send at the veterans request only. What the V. A. means when they say you will receive your checks "automatically", is that the new regulations no longer require a degree student to sign a monthly attendance card.

Most veterans on work block have gotten in touch with this office, but a few have not. Mr. Swan was among that few.

In respect to the communications void. There is a Student-Faculty Committee on Cooperative Employment that is studying this problem and which hopes to remedy any existing gap.

Sincerely,
William Toporcer,
Director, Veterans Affairs

PITIFUL

Dear Editor:
It is very pitiful, to find in our campus newspaper features such as Alan Horowitz's article on the recent Ali Akbar Khan concert, in which Mr. Horowitz not only displays total ignorance on musical matters, but also goes to the extreme of blaming this new "flop" on the heads of the Cultural Affairs Committee. We know it would be useless on our part to reblame it on the so called RIT student apathy, so we would be better off straightening a few points for him.

In the first place, as members of C.A.C., we know of the many headaches this committee goes through, trying to get the right people, within the limitations of our budget, that we consider could add to the general culture of our student body.

This is our only involvement, and believe us, you don't get the right people by a casual pick and choose method. Maybe as he suggests, getting a "name" like Rubenstein would draw more response, but that would cost the committee more than half of our budget, and I don't think the RIT attendance could be more than the usual "chosen few." The very same few that care to pick up one of those free tickets at the Student Union.

When you get such a minimum response, for the basics, as Mr. Horowitz calls general classical music, makes you wonder if it is worth doing or sponsoring anything else.

It is sad, also, to see how he dismisses all other forms of musical expression. He is complaining about that one thousand dollars we lost. Maybe we lost that amount of money, but he and so many others lost more than that. What at RIT was a "flop," at the University of Rochester, last year, was a full house success.

But, again, theirs is not a technical school, where they teach you how to do a job and not to think.

Louis Villalon (Ph 3)
John Heroy (Ph 2)



The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

Turned up some rather frightening statistics the other day. If you're thinking of flying the gilded coop—leaving mommy and daddy in the lurch, to join the "real people" in Haight-Asbury or the Village, you'd better leave soon. They may not be communally grooving much longer. The death rate of hippies from drug addiction, venereal disease and an average of one psychedelic murder a month are taking their toll. What's really helping the cause of the little old lady down the block, is the fact that not as many nubile and willing teeny boppers are flocking to the fold as in the good old days — before adverse publicity.

What it amounts to is the death rate of the hippie culture is now exceeding their quasi-symbolical "birth" rate. (This might give the Diggers something to do in their spare time.)

According to my unfortunately accurate calculations, gleaned from the pages of Life, Time, The Village Voice, The East Village Other and Evergreen Magazine, by the early part of spring 1978, Haight-Asbury and the Village will probably be nothing more than sordid collections of fossilized, paisley draped skele-

tons and psychedelic markers. It seems sad. . . .

Rumor has it that the Student Union building is being frequented by little hairy, rat-like creatures nauseating to behold. This time I don't mean our fine young coeds.

In the words of one sweet and innocent RIT Pygmalion, "Good \$&?-ing grief, they've got BATS in that \$&?-ing place!"

Seems one showed up in the kitchen of the Union the other day—a bat not a coed. It flitted around the pots and pans awhile and left in disgust. There's a rumor it was captured (shades of Frank Buck) but the Student Union's not telling. Have you tried their blue plate special lately?

For freshman and transfer printing students the throes of orientation are never over — not if the administration can help it. Every week their attendance is requested for an hour of at best boring lectures. Attendance "isn't mandatory" but if you don't attend you're liable to wind up with a cute, little sarcastic invitation in your folder requesting your presence. This is college? This week I'm my own Grump.

in the news...

MRHA to Hold Annual Christmas Party

If there is any resemblance between Professor William S. Shoemaker's "Ho Ho Ho" and Santa Claus' bellowing laugh at this time of the year, it may be more than a mere coincidence. Once again the Director of the School of Photography will make his appearance at the Annual Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the Men's Residence Halls' Association.

On Saturday, Dec. 9, the MRHA will sponsor its fourth annual Christmas party for about 40 children from St. Joseph's Villa, 3300 Dewey Avenue. The party will take place in the Pioneer

Room of NRH from 1 to 5 p.m.

Anyone having any new or used toys or wishing to make a monetary donation to the preliminary toy drive should leave such contributions at the main desk in the lobby of NRH in care of Bruce Hack, the MRHA social committee chairman. The kids range in age from six to 12 years old. Professor Shoemaker says that Santa Claus will have at least two presents for each of the 40 children.

All RIT students are welcome to come to the Children's Christmas Party and help Santa Claus distribute toys to the children of St. Joseph's Villa.

College Union Prepare Eastman Calendar

Have you noticed the Master Calendar in the Eastman building across from E-125? This is the work of the College Union Public Relations Committee, headed by Brenda Erdle. The

Calendar lists all open events by room reservation.

Anyone interested in listing an event should see Mrs. Beverly Linton at the Student Activities Center. If the event is not open and you wish it to be included please see Mrs. Linton also.

Equipment Breakdowns Hamper Student ID's

Due to the continuing breakdown of equipment, many of the freshmen are still without ID cards.

The hold up on the cards is not the school's fault and any student who has not had his or her picture taken can do so any time, according to Dr. Camp-

bell's office. Permanent cameras have been set up in Mr. Black's office to accommodate these students.

The ID cards will be required for registration next quarter and anyone who does not yet have his ID card should contact Dr. Campbell's secretary for details in getting one.

Penn State Profs Taping Lectures for Cutters

COLLEGE PARK, Pa. (CPS). Four professors teaching the general education course at Pennsylvania State University have started taping their lectures for students who miss classes "because of late registration or illness or because work in another course requires that they be

away from the campus when a lecture is presented."

Sixteen listening stations have been set up in a lab on campus, and an attendant is on hand to help students with the tape files.

Taped lectures are edited so that details are given of black-board illustration.

Are You an Immigrant?

According to an article in the Daily Ryersonian, the student newspaper of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute of Toronto, Canada, "The United States will draft nationals from other countries who enter on an immigrant visa."

The remarks are credited to an official at the United States Consulate in Toronto.

"A person who comes into the United States on an immigrant visa will be subject to the draft (selective service) after having resided there for six months," said the official.

"But these people are made fully aware of their future obligations to the United States. The draft rules should come as no surprise to them," he said.

Take a "Trip"

"Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out," the original soundtrack recording of Dr. Timothy Leary's "psychedelic celebration," is being released by a Chicago record firm.

New Medical Program

The Monroe County Department of Health and RIT have joined hands in establishing a cooperative educational program, believed to be unique, for the training of environmental health sanitarians.

Under the program, which is open to majors in biology and chemistry, students will spend alternating 13-week periods at RIT and at the Health Department during the last three years of a five-year curriculum. They will complete the program with a B. S. degree, fully qualified as professional sanitarians.

Jonas Sipaila (Bio 3) is the first enrollee in the new co-operative program. Alan Bouley (Bio 3) expects to begin the program in January.

While at the Health Department, the students will be assigned on a scheduled basis to work in various areas of environmental health, ranging from the control of air and water pollution to the supervision of nursing homes and hospitals. They will serve under an adviser and receive a trainee salary, \$5120 - \$6400.

Young Rascals

(Continued from Page 1)

The loan bill originated in President's Cabinet, and was not requested by the CU Board.

The College Union operates separately from Student Govern-

ment, but received funds from Student Association this year because a separate fee could not be instituted. Senate approved a separate fee for next year, but the resolution did not clear the Institute Policy Committee. Senate is now trying to have the Policy Committee reverse its decision.

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PSK Takes IFC Crown Tigers Downed 5-2 by UB

by Barry Goldfarb
The Big Red of Phi Sigma Kappa won their first IFC football title as they completed an undefeated and untied season by beating Alpha Epsilon Pi 46-0. In other final games, Sigma Pi defeated Triangle 26-6 and Phi Kappa Tau and Tau Epsilon Phi ended the regular season in a 0-0 deadlock.

It was the Big Red of Phi Sig all the way as the champs bumped off AEPi 46-0. Scoring on the mud-slick field saw All-Greek halfback Skip Lawrence make two exciting end runs for scores and then top off the season by a 10-yd. dive play for his third TD of the afternoon. He was capably aided by another All-Greek selection, halfback Bruce O'Palka, who racked up scores of 40-yds., two-yds., and then easily scampered for a 40-yd. punt return, also his third TD of the day. Other Phi Sig scores came on a 20-yd. interception by safetyman Chip Neuscheler and a safety by Jim Murray.

Sigma Pi did not have to use their second half come-from-behind surge as quarterback Jerry Angelichio pushed across two TDs early in the first half to put the game out of Triangle's reach.

Angelichio first hit Jack Hagenbuch on a 20-yd. scoring aerial and then scored the extra point himself. He then swept right end for 18-yds. and flipped the PAT pass to Bob "Java" Coleman to

give Sigma Pi a 14-0 halftime lead.

Triangle rallied in the second half when end Clint Coles rambled 50-yds. on an end-around play but seconds later Sigma Pi scored on a 50-yd. pass play to lonely end John Miller. The final TD was scored by Angelichio as he rolled around left end for 9 yds. and Sigma Pi's 26th point. Interceptions: Milt Sedlak for Triangle and Jim Ressler for Sigma Pi.

Phi Kappa Tau and Tau Epsilon Phi played to a 0-0 deadlock to climax the 1967 IFC football season.

The highlight of the game came when Phi Tau's Tom Hurtgen took off on a punt return with less than a minute remaining and slipped out of bounds at the three with nothing but "terra firma" to stop him from single-handedly winning the game. Final score: zero to nothing.

The frigid weather and field conditions indicate that roundball season is just around the corner. Greek basketball and bowling begin Saturday, January 13.

Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Phi Sigma Kappa	6	0	0	12
Sigma Pi	5	1	0	10
Theta Xi	3	3	0	6
Phi Kappa Tau	2	3	1	5
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	4	1	3
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	4	1	3
Triangle	1	4	1	3

Varsity Cagers

(Continued from page 8)

The 6-2 Henson chalked up 21 points and played fine defensive ball to pace the Warriors win. Indiana Senior Jim Brown netted 18 more and had 16 retrieves on the boards. Teammates Mike Wood added 11 and Don Blackstone nine.

Case kept close during the first half but in the opening minutes of the second half lost ground and failed to regain its composure. The Roughriders had only two men in double figures: Don Dahlgren with 19 and Dave Baber, 13.

Tigers Win In Overtime

Ron Russell swished with two free throws with 10 seconds left to send RIT and Case into overtime in first-round competition. The Brown and Orange, on the shooting of Jim Robinson, bounded off with the lead and ended the five minute overtime with a 108-102 victory.

After hurdling to a quick 9-2 lead, the Tigers hit a lull and Case Tech bounced back. The lead thereafter changed hands numerous times throughout the first three periods.

Sharp shooting by Rick Cetnar, Ron Landshoot, Lenny Caruso, Russell and Sub Joe Muni kept things close as Case kept an effective offensive attack going. The Roughriders' Don Dahlgren paced the charge with 28 credits. Drew Barry and Dave Barber, both Juniors, pounded away as Case leaped into the lead late in the game. With less than a minute and a half remaining on the clock the Roughriders seemed to have the contest sealed with a 91-87 advantage. Cetnar was fouled and coolly popped in two markers, bringing the score to 91-89.

The ball changed hands many

Shirer, Roberts,

(Continued from page 8)

hit the road again Dec. 28-29 for the Wilkes College Open and return home to face nationally ranked Waynesburgh Jan. 6.

FINALS

118-pound class—Streff (ND) by def. First (Case) 8-6. 123—Giron (ND) def. Kinicki (Case) 7-2. 130—Kline (Case) pinned Duell (ND) 5:59 4:59 137 — Roberts (RIT) def. Ticus (ND) 4-1. 145—Hansen (ND) def. Rabek (Case) 11-1. 152—Carter (Case) def. Abrams (ND) 4-1. 167—Nusser (Case) pinned Simmons (RIT) 4:00. 177—Robinson (Clarkson) def. Huffman (Case) 6-2. 191—Raymo (RIT) def. Olmstead (ND) 14-2. Hvt.—Evanque (Clarkson) pinned Passaro (ND) 3:07.

times in the brief time remaining but neither team scored until Russell was fouled with seconds remaining. He tied the game by converting both charity shots and sent the game into overtime.

Tigers Sew It Up

After a slow start, the Brown and Orange showed what they were made of. Robinson led the barrage with nine points. Russell added foul shots and Caruso and Landshoot scored. Cetnar fouled out, but sub Joe Muni handled the ball with excellence and the Tigers rolled on to a 108-102 victory.

Robinson Breaks Record

Robinson's 31 points Friday night gave him a record-breaking 1,152 points during his three year stint with the varsity. Bill Lamoureux held the old mark of 1,142 over a three year period. Every time Robinson scores now he breaks a record and sets a new one. He was selected to the Tournament All-Star Team for his 65 point two-game perfor-

Tigers Downed 5-2 by UB

Goalie Mark Dougherty was nothing short of superb Sunday night as he kicked off 50 University of Buffalo shots, but his effort wasn't enough as UB defeated our Tigers 5-2. The fast skating, and hard checking Canadian loaded UB team simply was too much for the Tigers to overhaul, but if the Tigers had gotten a few breaks it could have been a different story.

UB got on the scoreboard quickly with goals at 1:18 and 3:08 of the first period. This period as well as the other two were marred by numerous fights, hard checking, and many cuts and bruises suffered by both clubs. RIT got on the boards at 3:19 of the second period as Dennis Lepley back handed a Ken Vokac pass to make the score 2-1. UB, not to be denied, scored two quick ones at 6:35 and 8:06 to put the game out of reach at 4-1. Bill Sweeney notched his fifth goal of the season on a break away pass from Bob Westfall at 7:57 of the third period. Just 34 seconds later UB closed out the scoring for the evening to make the final score read UB-5, RIT-2.

A total of 44 minutes in penalties were awarded to both clubs with RIT receiving 23 of them. One of these penalties was a five-minute major awarded to Bill Sweeney for fighting. Sweeney took on a UB player, who incidentally was a good head taller, and the littlest Tiger came out on top of the battle. UB's goalie made only 23 saves, but many of them were sensational. The team is looking forward to their January 28th home date with UB and this time it'll be a different story. The Tigers invade Ithaca tomorrow to play the Cornell JV squad and this will be the last game until Jan. 20.

No Reporter 'til 68

This is the last Reporter issue of 1967. Look for our next issue on the stands on Friday, January 12, 1968.

Season's Greetings from the Reporter Staff.

mance as was teammate Ron Russell.

Clarkson Subdues Indiana

Russ Hall led the Golden Knights of Clarkson over Indiana Tech with 29 points in the first game of the Tournament Friday night. The Knights pulled out a 78-81 victory with two minutes remaining.

Steve Henson of Indiana connected for 16 points in a losing cause. Teammate Jim Brown recorded 15.

Hockey Team Wins First

by Chip Neuscheler

Captain Bill Sweeney's four goal outburst was the prime factor in the Tigers' 8-4 victory over Brockport State last Wednesday night, Nov. 29th.

Brockport was able to keep up with the Tigers for most of the first period but after that the pace was too much for them. Sweeney scored first at 1:26 of the first period as he finished off a Barry Wharity to Dennis Lepley pass to put the Tigers up 1-0. Brockport came right back at 5:22 with Bob Ketchum knotting the score. Sweeney again at 6:57 as he followed in his own rebound, but Brockport tied it up again at 8:10. Goals by Bill Henry at 13:32, Ken Vokac at 18:13, and Dennis Lepley, hampered by a knee injury, at 19:19 gave RIT a 5-2 lead at the close of the period.

In the second period Sweeney got his hat trick as he lit the light at 2:12 for the only score of the period.

In the third period each club scored two goals as Sweeney at 5:45 and Don Clark at 12:38 registered for the Tigers. Outstanding performances besides Sweeney (four goals and one as-

sist) were Dennis Lepley (one goal and five assists), Ken Vokac, who was outstanding on defense, and Don Clark, who was all over the ice checking players and battling for the puck.

RIT's goalie, Mark Dougherty, turned in a strong game as he kicked out 25 shots while Brockport's two goalies combined to make 40 saves off the sticks of the Tigers.

The SRO (Standing Room Only) crowd was entertained not only by the scoring, but also the hard playing which resulted in a total of 22 penalties (14 going to the Tigers) and numerous battles on the ice.

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Varsity Cagers Up-ended By Clarkson 81-75 In Tech Tourney Championship Game Playoffs



TWO POINTER — Tiger Mike Parker lays up two points against Clarkson.



by Jack Kerner
Sports Editor

RIT's Varsity Basketball team lost its bid for an unprecedented third straight Tech Invitational Championship 81-75 to Clarkson Saturday night. The Tigers posted a 108-102 victory over Case Tech Friday night while Clarkson edged by Indiana 78-71 to gain admission into the finals.

In the consolation game Indiana was a 82-68 victor over Case.

Saturday's Championship game was nip and tuck throughout the first half as Clarkson College and RIT fought again in a reminiscence of last year's Championship between the two teams. A one point margin separated the rivals at half time.

It appeared the Brown and Orange were about to take the lead for good soon after the start

of the second half. Tigers Jim Robinson, Lenny Caruso, and Rick Cetnar pumped in shots to put RIT in front. Behind by seven points, the Golden Knights came storming back on shots by Arkley Mastro and Russ Hall. Superior board work was the difference as the Knights took the lead, lost it, and regained it to move out front for the remainder of the game.

Clarkson's Mastro was instrumental in the victory by snaring 23 rebounds and hitting the mark for 24 points. The Tournament's Most Valuable Player, Russ Hall, meshed 32 on 12 field goals and eight free throws.

Robinson took game scoring honors with 34 points. Cetnar added 14 while Caruso pumped in 12.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Clarkson

	G	F	T
Hall	12	8	32
Dillenback	1	0	2
Mastro	10	4	24
Debnar	3	0	6
Tompkins	2	3	7
Eberle	1	0	2
Snare	2	4	8
Cottrel	0	0	0
Totals	31	19	81

	RIT	G	F	T
Robinson	16	2	34	
Cetnar	5	4	14	
Russell	0	6	6	
Caruso	5	2	12	
Landschoot	2	1	5	
Muni	0	0	0	
Parker	2	0	4	
Totals	31	15	75	

Indiana Wins Consolation

Indiana Tech, with Freshman Steve Henson at the helm, handed Case Institute a 82-68 defeat in the consolation game.

(Continued on page 7)



HOCKEY MELEE—Tempers flare between Tech Tigers and Brockport Eagles on Ritter-Clark ice during the season's first varsity game. RIT beat Brockport 8-4. (Staff photo by Ken Owen)

Shirer, Roberts, Raymo Win As Grapplers Place Third In Tourney

Last year the Tiger wrestling squad was an hour early or an hour late for their matches. They were just not there since they lacked men and were forced to forfeit certain weight classes. The result for Coach Earl Fuller's charges was a 1-11 record.

However, this season is different. All weight classes with the exception of the 123-pound are manned. During the Tech Tourney Dec. 1-2 at the Ritter-Clark gym, the Tigers sent five men to the finals and ended up with three champions.

In taking the 118-pound division, Jack Shirer defeated Case's Ken First, 8-6. Notre Dame's outstanding wrestler with a 12-3 record, Gary Ticus, fell victim to Don Roberts, 4-1, in the 137-pound division. The third Brown and Orange class winner in the finals was Dawson Raymo over the Fighting Irish's Dean Olmstead, 14-2, in the 191-pound category.

Clarkson's Monks MVW

Most Valuable Wrestler of the tourney for the second year in a row, Clarkson's Bob Monks overwhelmed Pete Serafine, 15-4, in the 152-pound class. The other reversal suffered by RIT in the finals came when Terry Nusser of Case pinned Clarence Simmons in 4:00 to gain the 167-pound title.

The consolation matches, also Dec. 2, saw Tigers Ron Loiacono, Andre Maynard and Lester Cuff become winners. Jim Sartin suffered the only setback being pinned in 1:06 by Case's Gene Such in the heavyweight class.

Loiacono took the measure of Clarkson's Norman Seide in the 130-pound category by pinning

him in 2:31. Bob Snyder of Clarkson was overmatched by Maynard, 7-0, in the 145-pound division. Cuff took the 160-pound class by default.

In the opener Dec. 1, Schier won by forfeit. Loiacono was pinned by John Kline of Case in 7:17, Roberts pinned Case's John Yash in 4:10, Notre Dame's Jim Hanson pinned Maynard in 2:37, Serafin beat Pete Chehayl of Case, 11-4, Cuff lost to Jim Carter of Case, 10-3, Simmons shut-out Clarkson's Dan DeRensis, 5-0, Raymo defeated Bill Pearlman of Clarkson, 10-4, and the Fighting Irish's Tim Passaro pinned Sartin in 3:10.

Notre Dame Champs

Notre Dame was crowned champion in the second annual invitational event with 81 points followed by Case with 79, RIT 65, and Clarkson 55. The Irish came into the finals with 10 points while Case had seven, RIT six and Clarkson five.

Keith Giron at 123 and Jim

Hansen, 145, were the two Notre Dame champions. Case had John Kline at 130, Jim Carter at 160 and Terry Nusser at 167 as class winners. Bob Monks at 152, Jay Robinson at 177 and heavyweight Martin Evancue were the Clarkson title winners.

Last year Clarkson and Thiel College tied for the championship. Case came in third and RIT fourth.

Wrestlers were seeded according to ability at a meeting of the four coaches before the tournament started. The number one seeded competitor wrestled the number three entrant, while the number two wrestler was matched against the fourth-seeded man.

Points were awarded on the following basis: Pin-1; advance to the final round-1; final match victory-4.

The Tigers next see action Dec. 6 traveling to Clarkson with Oswego invading the home mats Dec. 9. The Brown and Orange (Continued on page 7)



TECH TOPS—Tiger matman Clarence Simmons maneuvers his opponent during the Tech Tourney. (Staff photo by Ken Owen)

ALL-STARS

Two players from RIT were named to the Tournament All-Star team after the Championship game Saturday night. Jim Robinson, who turned in a 65 point performance and Center Ron Russell for his fine play Friday night.

Other members of the All-Star five were Arkley Mastro of Clarkson and his teammate 6'-2" Russ Hall, who was also named the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament.

Freshman guard Steve Henson of Indiana Tech rounded out the squad. There were no players from Case Institute on the All-Star team.

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