

Reporter

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Friday, May 17, 1968

Seek Full-Time Liquor License

RIT is preparing to apply to the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission for beer and liquor licenses for use on the new campus.

Frank P. Benz, vice president for business and finance, said plans call for a beer license for the snack bar, cafeteria and student dining hall and a liquor license for the service dining room in the College-Alumni Union.

A separate corporation, similar to that employed at such institutions as St. John Fisher College, the University of Rochester and Cornell University, probably will be set up to administer the alcoholic beverage sales, he added.

The RIT Board of Trustees voted in favor of a "wet" campus policy in 1963 and this policy has been employed at the downtown campus, he pointed out.

At the latter facility, it has been the policy to serve beer and alcoholic beverages at a limited number of social functions. However, short-term rather than year-long permits have been employed.

Benz emphasized that RIT is not launching a new policy toward liquor and beer services on the new campus. The present policy is current with established practice at many colleges and universities in New York State and across the country, he pointed out.

He noted that "strong administrative rules established by our students, the administration and the Board of Trustees" regulate sale and consumption of the alcoholic beverages on the RIT campus.

Under the rules, the beverages may not be brought into or taken from the designated institute service facilities and may be consumed only where they are served. The College-Alumni Union will provide beer service in the snack

bar and cafeteria beginning at noon each day except Sunday, when a 1 p.m. opening hour will be in effect.

Alcoholic beverages will be available in the service dining room during its hours of operation.

Plans call for applying to the state for the license prior to July in order to have it effective in time for the opening of the 1968-69 school year.

SA BUDGET IS APPROVED

An \$84,611.88 Student Association budget for 1968-69 was approved by Senate after short discussion on Monday. About \$10,388.12 was left in contingency.

The Techmila yearbook budget was finally agreed upon at \$30,900 after much discussion. The yearbook had requested \$32,174.80 but the budget was cut to \$27,554.80 by the President's Cabinet. Senate proposed a \$31,554 budget, but this was cut again by Cabinet to \$30,000. Senate agreed on a figure of \$30,900.

Techmila requested salaries in their original budget, but they were rejected by President's Cabinet and Senate. Communications Sec-

retary Louis Loutrel told Senate that a salary proposal for Techmila will be presented Monday.

Other major allotments in the budget went to the Football Club, receiving \$15,000; Symposium, receiving \$6,250; and Student Association with \$20,700.

The budget does not include money for the College Union because a College Union fee will be charged next year. Nearly \$40,000 was allocated to the Union by SA this year. The CU fee is \$10, in addition to the \$25 Student Association fee.

CAFETERIA POLICY

Richard Gans of the Food Service Department told Senate that the 20 meal per week mandatory meal plan will probably be in effect for a full year before changes are made.

Gans said the cost per meal on the new campus will be slightly less than the present plan. He said he expected the quality of the food to improve with the new facilities. Senate was told that students will be able to get a second serving on most items at a meal.

When asked about refunds for missed meals, Gans said there would be none. He said "the only place food service makes money is on absenteeism." He commented that there is about 25% absenteeism on weekends.

According to Gans the "food services only get about \$15" of the approximately \$20 per week students pay. He said the rest of the money is used to help pay for the food services section of the dormitory.

Gans was asked if the dining area in the dormitory would accommodate all students. He said that next year it would, but raised some doubt about the following year.

Senate was told that food services is trying to make dining more convenient by making the meal ticket usable at the various dining facilities on campus, rather than only in the dormitory dining area.

The cost of the plan is \$612 for the academic year. This includes 20 meals a week, and is mandatory for resident students.



Mr. Campus—Ron Antos, Miss RIT—Jan Camelio

Mr. Campus, Miss RIT Elected

Jan Camelio and Ron Antos were crowned Miss RIT and Mr. Campus at last Sunday's Spring Weekend Ball held at the new campus ice arena.

JAN CAMELIO

Miss Camelio is a fourth year Art and Design student from Rochester who won the honor from votes cast by the student body prior to the weekend.

She is actively engaged in Alpha Xi Delta sorority as song chairman and chaplain. Her involvement in greek life didn't end at Alpha Xi for she also held down the position of Vice President of Panhellenic Council. As a senator from the School of Art and Design, Miss Camelio took part in the public relations committee of senate.

She also is a member of the Ski Club and partook in Frosh Daze activities.

RON ANTOS

Ron Antos is completing his masters program in photographic science. Before entering this program, he received his B. S. in both electrical science and printing.

Antos, as a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa, progressed from pledge-master to vice president to president. He was also president of IFC.

He wrote for both the Reporter and Advocate newspapers while on campus as well as being a member of Decem Jani, a student chaparrone, and playing frosh baseball.

The awards of Mr. Campus and Miss RIT are the only honors presented to students regardless of academic achievement and reflect their involvement in the extra-curricular activities of the Institute.

NRH Co-ed!

For the first time in RIT's history, Nathaniel Rochester Hall will be converted into a COED dorm . . . well for the summer at least!!

Normally, NRH is open to male students during the regular school year and to married students as well during summer quarter. This year, however, since SAC, Art and Design and Photography facilities at the new campus will not be completed in time, summer sessions for these schools will be held downtown.

The Kage, Frances Baker Hall and Kent Hall will be closed for good in June.

According to Dr. Campbell, Vice President in charge of Student Personnel Services for RIT, one floor of NRH will be devoted to the fairer sex for the summer.

Housing Selects Additional RA's New Resident Advisors

Room reservations are up for grabs for all students living on campus next fall. With the increased number of students living in the newly constructed dorms, the housing office found it necessary to add additional students to its resident advisor staff.

Newly selected head residents include Kenneth Hageman (Pr 5) and John Sterba (Photo 3) for the men's dorm and Susan Gisiger (A&D 4) for the women's.

Those selected as resident advisors and assistant resident advisors are as follows:

RESIDENT ADVISORS

Men - William Billings (Pr 4), Dennis Branam (Pr 4), Peter Chambliss (Pr 4), Peter Champagne (Pr 3), Robert Culverwell (Photo 2), John Frye (Pr 4), Karl Goodwin (Elec 4), Dennis Grastorf (Pr 4), Joel Gray (Elec 3), Bruce

Hack (Pr 3), Donald Haney (Elec 4), Alec Hazlett (SAC 2), Charles E. Holden (Pr 4), Stephen Jaques (Pr 3), John Lawson (Ps 3), Howard Mandel (Photo 2), Charles McColgan (Pr 2), Stuart Menkes (Photo 3), John E. Miller (A&D 4), Frederick Newlan (Pr 4), Steven Paes (Photo 3), James Ressler (Pr 3), Daniel Smialek (Photo 2).

(Continued on page 8)

RIT experienced its second suicide last month as a second year Business student took his life in the City of Rochester. The first incident occurred last winter when a coed committed suicide. Both cases involved gun shot fatalities.

This marks the third suicide in five years for RIT.



(Photo by Martin Cooper)

BURN-BUDHA-BURN—AEPi's spring weekend display was reduced to ashes after an unknown arsonist ignited the paper mache structure. A unit of the Rochester Fire Dept. extinguished the blaze. Alpha Sigma Alpha's display was also burned.

editorials

met the dodge boys

Nearly 500 students, faculty, and staff members met "The Dodge Boys" during the Tuesday activities hour. We were pleasantly surprised at the large turn-out for the event. (A complete report of the program will appear in the Reporter next week)

We were also pleasantly surprised with the answers that the administration provided. Although the answers we heard may not have been what we wanted to hear, at least questions were answered. Very few of the questions received the Dodge Boy run-around.

Unfortunately a weekly Dodge Boy meeting cannot be held to report on the current problems facing the Institute. Students must "keep in touch" with problems by other means.

One way students can question the administration is through the Reporter. The staff will try to keep the students informed of all developments at the Institute. The letters column of the Reporter is always open for students, faculty, and staff questions.

Your Student Senator is an often unused source of information. A Student Senator will either know the answer to your questions or find out for you.

Student Association provided an easy opportunity to ask questions with the Dodge Boys program. Students must now continue questioning through the established communication channels. GMH

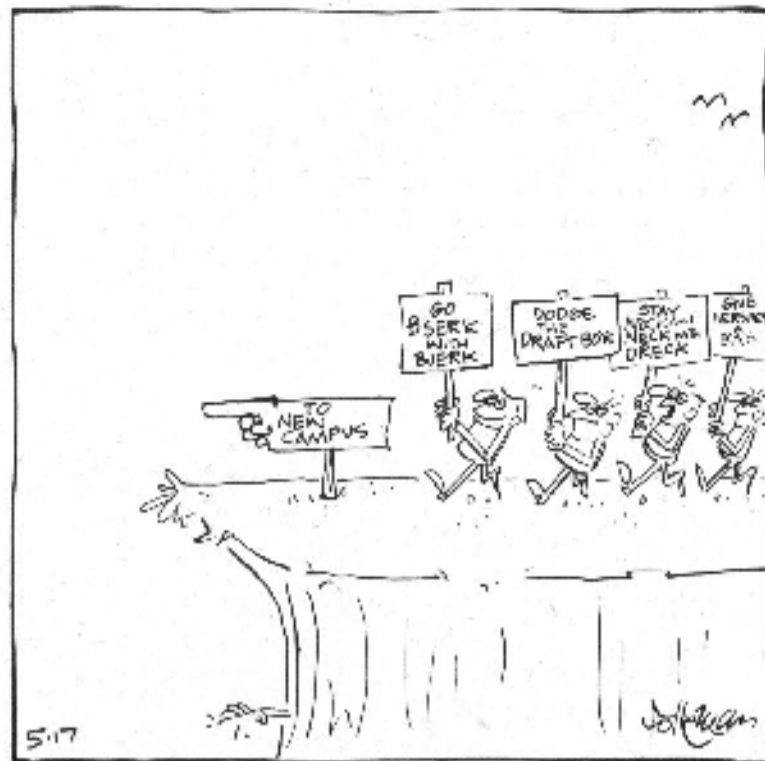
a word of thanks

Spring Weekend '68 is now a fond memory for most students. The talent show, picnic, carnival, breakfast, formal, and concert added up to be one of the best Spring Weekends yet.

While most of us enjoyed the events, there were a number of people working behind the scenes to make the weekend a success. The Reporter would like to thank those people who sacrificed their Spring Weekend for the rest of the student body.

We would like to thank William Heimbach and the Spring Weekend Committee for the hours of planning and work that it took to create "Simply Sayonara."

Also, a special thanks to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for being carpenters, stage managers, janitors, moving men, interior decorators, ushers, doormen, and caterers. Without their help, there would not have been a Spring Weekend '68. GMH



"I STILL CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHY THE ADMINISTRATION GAVE US THEIR SECRET SHORT-CUT SO WE COULD PROTEST THE NEW CAMPUS..."

Skirting the Issues

By Olga Horobej

No matter what some people say, it's still a man's world -- in business anyway.

If a man and a woman are competing for the same position, she must be far more qualified than he in order to get the position. If she is hired, the chances are very good that she will receive a lower salary than a man in the same position would have received.

Employers often feel that women in business are glorified secretaries. They assume that all women can type, take shorthand, etc. Not one of them would think of asking a man to take care of the correspondence. The same doesn't apply to a woman, even if she has a higher level of education.

The pat answer most executives and personnel people offer is that no sooner is a woman hired and trained than she leaves to get married and raise a family. For many women, happiness is sitting home with their brood. But there are hundreds of thousands of women who feel that their minds are capable of dealing with things other than baby bottles and formulas.



OLGA—"It's a man's world."

These women hold responsible positions and are valuable assets in the business world. Fortunately, more and more employers are judging prospective women employees on their merits and potential worth rather than by their sex.

Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan

"Wait 'til we get to the new campus" seems to be the daily expression heard for the past few months at RIT. "Things will be so much better there." But will they? Only time and patience will tell, of course.

In preparation for the big move, RIT students are given a bare minimum of facts. Sure they know all will have to live and eat on campus except for certain upperclassmen, but other than that, they merely fill out an application, pay 75 bills, and paste a picture of themselves on the housing application. Students are given a pamphlet concerning meals and a book on new housing, but do they really know where they are going and what it's really going to be like? Thanks to lack of in-

formation from the top brass, they actually know very little.

What are the open house rulings? (Continued on page 7)

letters to the editor

Ah, So?

Dear Editor:

Spring Weekend at RIT has been a fine tradition for promoting school spirit and student participation. Somehow this once a year affair continually stirs up controversy. This year, we too must comment on the approach and attitude of some of the students involved in this event.

Are all orientals alike? How much do you know about them? Do you want to find out about them? Did you try? The displays showed, unfortunately, a lack of real interest. It only showed some tasteless hodge-podge of manikans, and some badly done Asian stereotypes. Is there only talent on phony distortions? Is there no sensitivity to Oriental music and art and classical traditions? It is extremely disheartening that the well educated students at RIT who are our leaders of tomorrow, living in a land of the well informed, know so little about Asia-tics.

The Spring Weekend Committee chose the word "Sayonara" to signify a farewell to our old campus, but also stressed that the weekend was to pay tribute to Orientals. From conversations, we found that many students didn't even know what the word "Sayonara" means, or whether it is Chinese, Japanese, or Vietnamese.

It is true that the weekend is designed for informal recreation and fun. However, the impression given reflects the lack of care of the students about another country. The mixing of wrong music with wrong costumes for the wrong country simply shows not only ignorance, but also disrespect toward the Asians.

Would you be very comfortable seeing a play portraying Uncle Sam dressed in a Gaucho outfit introducing the Eiffel Tower? Or how would you answer the statement that "all Westerners are alike?"

If the general attitude toward foreign policy of our country's administrators is as careless and in poor taste as our Spring Weekend displays, our foreign policy would be as messy and meaningless as the scribble on our Spring Weekend walls. Because our understanding of others is limited to "Ah So . . ."

"Ah So?"

Ken Chor Chin, Ph. 3
Catharine Croom, A-D 4

P.S.—Our sympathy to the organizations who lost their great efforts for the Spring Weekend due to saboteurs.

REPORTER

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

EDITORIAL PAGE POLICY

The REPORTER welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and Institute employees to express their opinions in writing.

The REPORTER's editorial pages are an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to REPORTER editorial policy, Institute policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

Letters to the editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed in the "Letters" column. Letters must be typed, double spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. The editor's reserve the right to edit for clarity, repetition, length or libel.

The Firing Line

by Nell Shapiro

Been watching television lately? If so, you've probably noticed that Captain Kangaroo and the Late Night Movies are, once again, in danger of being untimely pre-empted.

And, by what? Miles and miles of acetate tape, blinking lights, whirring gears, shiny metallic surfaces, white-robed technicians -- and some guy in the middle of it all, smiling obscenely and pointing at rows of percentages superimposed on the screen in front of him.

It's Presidential Primary Prediction Time once more in this fair country of ours. It used to be, that five or six knowledgeable people (you knew they were knowledgeable because they told you so at the beginning of the show) would cluster around an oval oak table, hunched in a cloud of cigarette smoke, in front of the hot TV lights. Then, they'd begin to predict who would win the Primary under discussion -- and even (gasp here) who would be the next President (capital Pres.). They were hardly

growth of the TV) is bringing the scene right into your living room. There he is, The Man of The Hour; a Mr. John Q. Voter. It's hard to see his features because of the ticker-tape showers and screaming admirers who alternately obscure and completely block the viewers' sight. He seems normal enough though, nice typical guy. Fortyish, maybe a family, mortgage, debts -- the usual. It could even be you, and that's the idea.

He's holding -- waving -- what appears to be a mouse-eaten index card, but the camera focuses on it and the words "Do Not Bend, Fold, Staple or Mutilate" are clearly visible for a moment.

What's this? He's filling out the card! He hands it to a nubile technician who feeds it into the maw of the most gigantic computer imaginable. This behemoth would make the most sophisticated of today's computers look like a child's feeble attempts with a new and unfamiliar tinker-toy set.

A light flashes, and a hush settles over the crowd of milling onlook-

Greek News

PHI GAMMA NU

Did incoming freshmen arrive on campus already? Yes, they did last weekend when Phi Gamma Nu held their annual May tea for incoming freshmen girls in the College of Business. The girls and their parents traveled from as far as Long Island by plane and as close as Rochester by car. They enjoyed a buffet lunch and were served by the sisters. The guests were shown slides of the new and old campus plus heard speakers from many campus organizations. Later in the afternoon buses took the guests out to the new campus and several sisters guided a two hour walking tour in the damp Rochester weather. Our invited guests departed by 5:30 p.m. after having been given a sneak preview of what to be expecting next year at RIT.

The newly elected officers of Phi Gamma Nu for 68-69 school year are President Gail Bartram (Ret 3), 1st Vice President - Sandy Krumm (Bus Adm 3), 2nd Vice President - Sandi Warcup (Ret 1), Recording Secretary - Joann Struczewski (SAC 2), Corresponding Secretary - Barbara Lee (Ret 1), and Scribe - Barb Newson (Ret 1) and Treasurer - Fay Moran (Ret 1). At the May 5 tea for incoming freshmen girls, newly elected president Gail Bartram presented to Mary Jo Rudack a plaque on behalf of the sister-

(Continued on page 8)

in the news...

Student Chaperones

Student chaperone applications for the 1968-69 academic year are now being accepted for consideration, according to A. Stephen Walls, Institute director of Student Activities. Interested students may acquire the necessary form at the Student Activities office and return it on or before Friday, May 24.

The student chaperone program, now three years old, is designed to relieve the problems involved in securing adequate responsible event supervision; to develop student honor codes; and to assist students in controlling and operating student activities.

Chaperones, usually chosen from third, fourth and fifth year stu-

dents, are responsible to be a steady influence at events, know whom to contact in an emergency, report disturbances and those involved immediately to the proper authorities, and to set a good example for those at the event by the chaperone's conduct.

"Student chaperones are definitely not 'policemen' at any event they attend. They are there to develop a student system of control, a student honor system in which students set the example and take the necessary action to regulate their events," said Philip Fraga, present Chaperone chairman.

Institute Trustees Meet

A proposed record budget of \$19,400,000 for the next fiscal year beginning July 1 was submitted to RIT's Board of Trustees at their meeting last week.

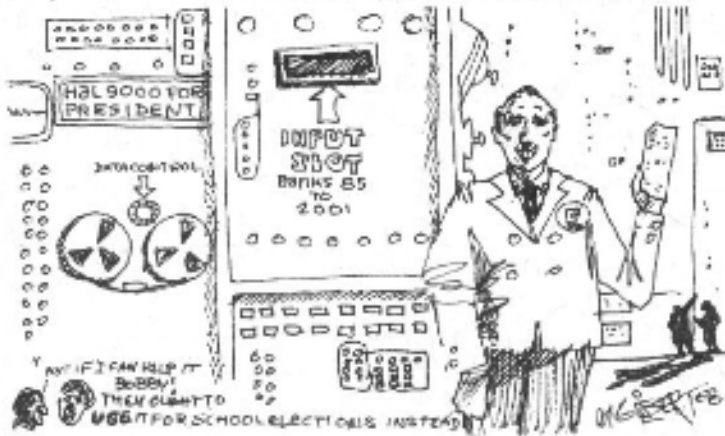
Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, emphasized that the figures are preliminary.

This compares with the record budget of \$13,673,000 for the current fiscal year ending June 30, he added. Trustees will give final

action on the budget at a future meeting.

Dr. Ellingson said expanded programs, increased personnel, moving to the new \$60 million campus as well as operation of two campuses as a result of strikes and work delays are among the leading reasons for the major rise in expenditures.

(Continued on page 7)



ever right, at least that's what Harry Truman told me the last time I spoke with him, but Hell, you at least knew what you were watching.

The men have been replaced by Father Computer, and he's always right (in your heart you know that's true). But, he's no fun. Besides, the political implications of this phenomenon are staggering.

Don't believe me? O.K., let's take an advance look at the upcoming election in the year 1984. Your three-dimensional, color-sonic, five-sense equipped audio visual scanner (the natural out-

ers. A buzzer sounds into an oppressive, but expectant, silence.

Pandemonium erupts! A pink slip of paper falls from a tiny slot on the machine into the hands of a waiting, formally garbed personage, who reads the name thus imprinted.

John Q. Voter is forgotten. All attention now centers on the man whose name the computer had gurgled up from within its nameless depths. That man -- the new President of the United States of America.

Of course, what's happened is

(Continued on page 8)

NO DOZ ANNOUNCES THE EXAM PILL

(If you flunk, at least you'll be awake.)

Sure you've used NoDoz to help you stay awake the night before an exam.

But have you ever thought of taking NoDoz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself?

Well, maybe you should.

Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.)

And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

What do you do?

You panic, that's what you do.

Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the

Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.

You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems.

In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope.

We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents a MAG BROAD Production Starring MICHELE MORGAN MICHEL PICCOLI PIERRE CLEMENTI and CATHERINE DENEUVE in **"Benjamin"** THE DIARY OF AN INNOCENT YOUNG BOY

with FRANCINE BENOZ ANNA OUEL CATHERINE ROUVEL GILLE VERSOIS and with JACQUES DUFILEHO

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CANADA:

Story by: Dean Dexter

Photography by: Bob Kiger

PART 2:



Before getting a permanent room, and while visiting in Canada before re-entering, Ron Martin stayed here with Programme officials. According to Martin "Housing isn't the greatest, but it keeps the rain out."



Martin sits in Programme offices waiting for a phone call from his wife. She will join him in a few weeks, but meanwhile he sends her information concerning the immigration process. Below, Martin reads and re-reads her latest letter.



... be true to thine own self and to thine own self be true and it will follow as night follows day that thou can be false to no other man."—Hamlet

The American draft dodger really isn't such a strange animal—he loves and hates—becomes discouraged and disillusioned—gains courage to survive—plays the odds to sometimes win—just like most of us.

He's usually between the ages of 18 and 28 and a Canadian landed immigrant and, more often than not, processed by the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme. He's not a hippy—but, for the most part, is poorly dressed and a bit thread bare—for he doesn't have much money. At first he doesn't want to talk, as if for some reason an intrusion into his world would bring back what he's trying so hard to forget, yet once a rapport is established, one finds that this is all he wants to do.

The struggle—the adjustment—the war—he's found his place in history on the coat tails of the world's most questioned conflict. He can't talk of anything else, because what he's done is undoubtedly the biggest thing in his life—now.

Ron Martin is a quiet, urgent young man from York, Pennsylvania, who one day, packed his belongings and said goodbye to his parents and wife and went to Canada... he's twenty-two years old and doesn't want to kill people.

He first started having trouble with Local Board Number 84 in Lancaster, Penn., in October of 1966 when he dropped out of the York Academy of Art. He was twenty years old then and just applying for Conscientious Objector status. Usually when one applies so late the boards feel one is only looking for an easy way out, Ron was classified 1-A.

He was under the old draft law at the time, and his appeal lasted for about a year, with FBI interviews and a general investigation. On April 3rd of this year he was classified 1-A by a 4-0 vote; he was in Toronto by the 11th, and a landed immigrant by the 23rd. This is his story.

Ron Martin's father is a product of a Mennonite family of 12 children in small, rural Pennsylvania community. He could have easily been deferred in World War II, but it was his chance to get out and see the world, so he joined the Army and became a tank Sergeant he's now an upholsterer and stands behind his son because he feels he's sincere in his beliefs. His mother is of the same attitude, but the rest of the family is "up tight" on the whole issue. He receives no financial aid from his parents, however, because of their own financial problem—he also wants to make it on his own.

Ron was married on June 16th and is now waiting for his wife to join him. Her parents are "more tolerant than anything else but hate the idea of bringing their daughter along..."

"Actually my wife had a big part in my decision. I would have gone to jail, but I wanted to be with her. Also, I wouldn't have been able to work there—I would have stagnated."

"I left York on April 10th with a buddy. We were in a 1954 Pontiac with no muffler that a friend gave me. All I cared about was getting to Toronto."

"Just outside of a town called Old Forge, at the foot of the Adirondacks, we ran out of gas—it was about nine in the evening and there wasn't an open gas station in sight. We waited until eight the next morning. After that we had two flats within a mile.

"We finally got to the border with more car trouble and crossed at the east end of Lake Ontario at Trout River. We told the customs official that we would be visiting for about two weeks. He asked us our destination and we said Toronto. Since Trout River isn't the best place to cross for Toronto, he seemed suspicious and asked us why we didn't cross at Cornwall. We told him we were taking a sort of vacation and wanted to drive around and see Canada. Since we didn't look like tourists—grubby clothes—old car—he didn't seem too happy. He must have known we were draft dodgers, but Canadian customs officials aren't allowed to ask."

"When he checked the trunk he found all my art equipment and became even more suspicious. I just told him I was going to paint some scenery... I didn't mention anything about going to the Anti-Draft Programme—I mean it wouldn't help matters any..."

"We then proceeded to Kingston—there was an electrical drainage and the car finally conked out—we deserted it and caught the next bus for Toronto. We arrived in the city at about 3 a. m. and went to Jim Oliver's place."

"I spent two weeks up there and didn't work—if you work while you're a visitor it's grounds for deportation. I had \$270.00 with me and I spent a lot of time looking for a place to work and live—I also spent a lot of time at the programme office helping other kids—giving them advice—and learning more about Canada."

"On the 23rd I took a bus from Toronto to Buffalo. At the Buffalo bus station I asked for the next bus back to Toronto—I was now in the process of re-entering for landed immigrancy. I specifically wanted to cross at the Queenston-Lewiston bridge. A guy at the window told me to take a bus to Niagara Falls and a local bus would not leave for three or four hours and not cross over to the Canadian Side. So I decided to take a taxi. This is about the worse thing you can do since the Programme told me not to do any odd-ball things—but I had no choice—I had to do it somehow."

"When I got to the Canadian side the border official said he could process the papers, but where would I go from there? No buses or cabs were available—and to think the Programme said it would be best to go by car for



"I hope this action of mine is of some consequence... it might have been the most constructive thing I've ever done... I don't know... I hope that it is..."

the status! Hitch-hiking was out of the question."

"The official told me to go back to Niagara and cross at the Rainbow Bridge. So the cab took me back over the border—to the other crossing. Meanwhile they phoned ahead and little did I know they were expecting me."

"The big hassle came when the cab driver wouldn't make change for a Canadian two dollar bill—the official wanted to know where I got Canadian money—I had over \$70 in Canadian bills—finally it was settled—the cab driver made change and I told the official that I had been visiting in Toronto to find a job—of course he knew I was a draft dodger. He slammed down his fist and said, 'You guys are all alike. You say you come in just to visit, where actually you may be working illegally.'



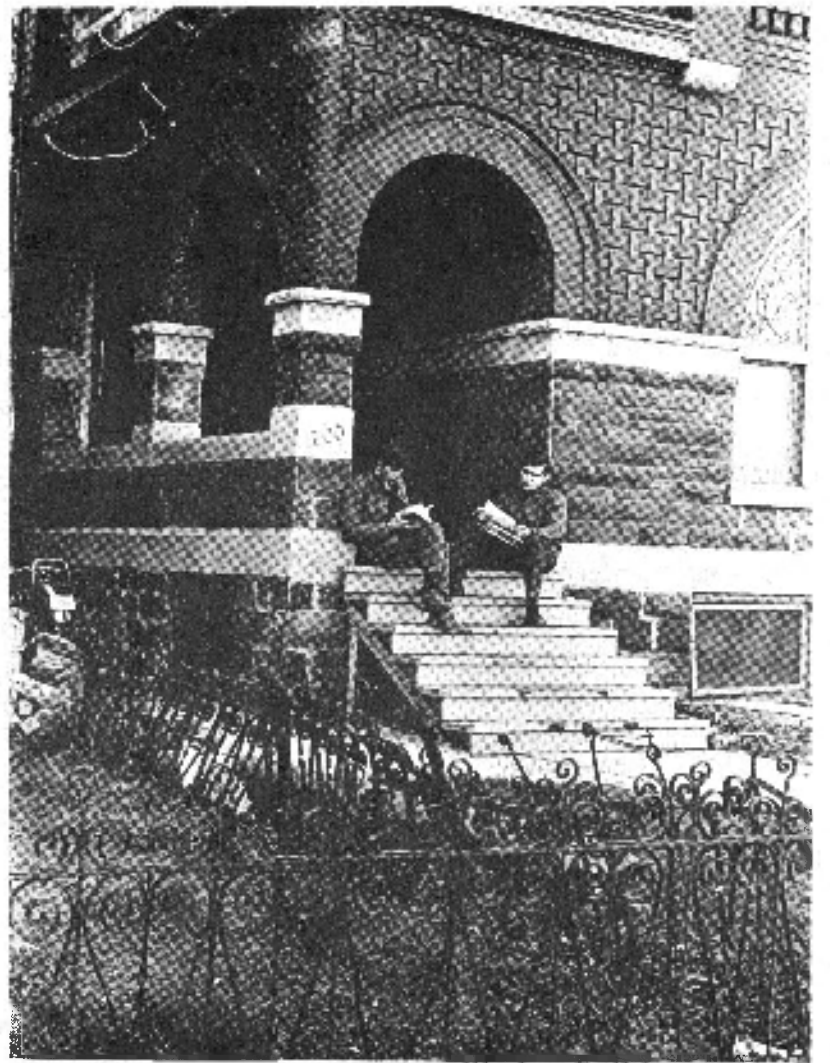
"Most Canadians don't give one damn whether we're draft dodgers or not. The French Canadians seem to really dislike Americans, but they don't make things hard for us."

THE GREAT ESCAPE

RON MARTIN'S JOURNEY



Over lunch, Martin explains his hopes for the future. He's had two years at the York Academy of Art in Pennsylvania and wants to attend a Toronto Art school, whether he can transfer credits is a big problem.



Sitting on his front steps, Martin explains to Dexter the troubles he went through in immigrating. Martin's case is a rare one, according to Anti-draft program officials, usually immigration is much easier.

Actually he was just letting off steam and after that it was just a case of formality. I showed him my birth certificate, marriage license, and money and he made me swear on a Bible that it was not loaned to me just to cross."

"Actually one should have at least \$200 to apply for landed immigrancy, but all I had was the \$70. The money was not loaned to me, but was a gift from the Programme—they gave my \$170 in all."

"After the formals were taken care of, the man became very friendly. He gave me directions to the buses back to Toronto and didn't know that I had been in Canada that same day and that my wife would be following in a few weeks."

"I told him my wife was taking care of her ailing father and that I was here ahead of her to make a home. This was partially true—her father was a bit sick, but she mainly stayed behind to get rid of the furniture."

The foregoing material is, for the most part, Ron Martin's verbatim story of how he visited for two weeks—re-crossed the border—and applied for Canadian landed immigrancy. His story is not a common one. According to Anti-Draft Programme officials—crossing the border is much easier. They strongly advise their clients to look as stable and upstanding

as possible—and the are surprised that Ron gained entry so easily under the circumstances.

What is he doing now? He's living in a musty rooming house in Toronto, and when we spoke to him he was in his fourth day of landed immigrancy and had, as yet, not found a job.

He spends a lot of his time thinking of the future and of his wife and keeps a sketch book with him at all times. He also spends a lot of his time at the Programme office—watching the kids come in—just like him.

He's thinking of getting into a Toronto Art School—but its so far in the future.

Where will Ron Martin be in ten years? Well, ten years is too far ahead to project—but he hopes to come out with a book of illustrations soon—he also wants to settle down with his wife—to raise a family.

The important thing, however, is that Ron Martin is growing and changing—he's done a little musing. "This experience has had a profound effect on me, I love the area I come from—but I think I can love Canada also—I'll have to. I hope that this action of mine is of some consequence to humanity—that it is not detrimental to man—it might have been the most constructive thing I've ever done—I don't know—I hope that it is . . ."



Walking from his apartment, Martin goes back to the Programme offices where he is expecting word from his wife.

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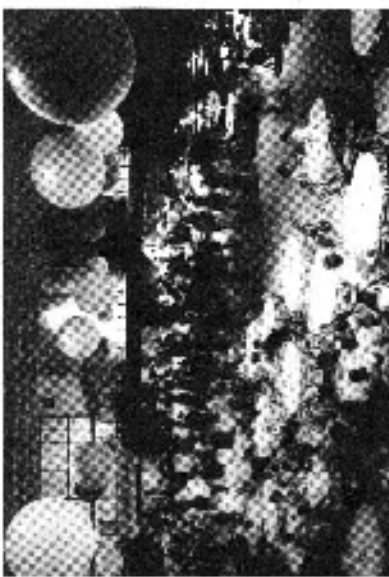
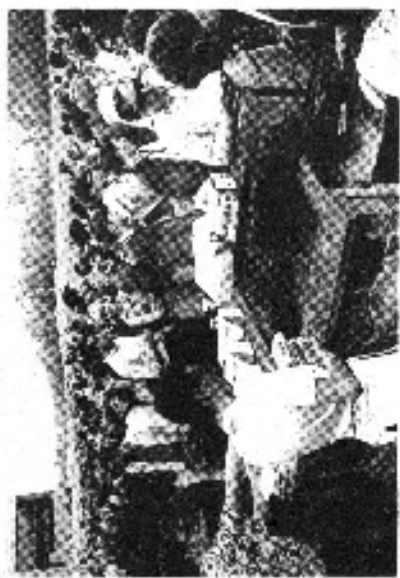


Martin shows several samples of his art work which appear in this article.



Spring Weekend '68 – Look Back At Sayonara

by Peter Gould





ANYA'S STREET—A hot new Rochester group which includes two Tech students has just cut a record for Verve/Forecast Records of New York City, according to Billboard Magazine. Mike Lynne and Tom Champion are both fourth year A&D's and have been with the group since its beginning this year. An album is planned for June. Lynne and Champion appear third and fourth from the left.

RIT Dietetic Majors Intern

Three senior hospital dietetics majors who will be graduated with the B. S. degree from the Food Administration Department, College of Business, in June, have received appointments to internships approved by the American Dietetic Association.

Mary Joan Rudack was notified of the appointment by the Army Medical Specialists Corps. Miss Rudack will be assigned to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. In September 1966 she transferred from the State University of New York at Delhi, where she received the A.A.S. degree. Her home is in Johnson City, N. Y.

Pamela Kay Griffith, whose home is Kirkville, N. Y., will intern at Veterans Administration Hospital in Bronx. She entered RIT in September 1964.

Theresa Margaret Hanning will intern at Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. In September 1966 Miss Hanning transferred from the Agricultural and Technical College at Canton, N. Y., where she received the A.A.S. degree. Her home is Arkport, N. Y.

(Continued from page 3)

Four prominent Rochester business officials were elected to the Board of Trustees. They are John E. Schubert, president of Community Savings Bank; Marc E. Porter, president of Taylor Instrument Companies; John D. Hostutler, general manager of the Industrial Management Council of Rochester; and Frank M. Hutchins, president of Hutchins Advertising Co., Inc.

Three members were elected to the Honorary Board of Trustees. They are Donald McMaster, retired Eastman Kodak Co. official; Russell C. McCarthy, retired manager of the Industrial Management Council of Rochester; and Robert C. Tait, president of Tait and Legge, Inc.

SYMPATHY
The board adopted a resolution of sympathy to the family of board member Charles K. Flint, retired Eastman Kodak Co. vice president, who died Sunday.

Mr. Flint served as an RIT trustee for 46 years and was chairman of the Building Committee from 1945 to 1961. Since 1961, he had served on the Honorary Board of Trustees and maintained membership on the Finance and Building Committees.

Checkmate

(Continued from page 2)

How many students per floor? What will be the policy on alcohol in rooms? Who can have TV's and when? Who do you have to know to get a single room? How about transportation? These are only a few of the questions that remain unanswered.

Who knows, there is yet the possibility when you're relaxing by the poolside at home in mid-

July with your Genny ale that mom will come running out with a letter for you from RIT. Upon opening it you find a notice to return to Rochester and find an apartment immediately; since your department can't be moved. Or else, while you're running some beautiful four-color process pornography for your summer job, that the boss will come and say "I just heard a news flash on the radio -- RIT is cancelled for the '68-69 season!"

Bologna Takes Action Over Institute Food

The Institute Food Services Committee, headed by Chairman Louise Bologna (FA 3), and Secretary Sandi Warcup (Ret 1) have been planning for both this year and next.

In a recent meeting, the committee concluded that the only feasible meal plan service for the new campus would be a compulsory 20-meal per week arrangement.

According to one committee spokeswoman, the Food Services Committee has been receiving many complaints about the proposed compulsory plan for the year to come.

CAFETERIA POLICY

The latest policy adoption made by the committee involves dress in the cafeteria. It was agreed that no hair-rollers, bathing suits or bare feet should be allowed in the

residence halls dining facilities.

A special dining area will be set aside for groups of 10 or more students who have made reservations in advance. This area will be serviced by waiters, just as if it were a restaurant. The dress for this style of dinner plan has been "semi-formal" i.e., skirts and blouses for women; sports shirts and slacks for men.

SUGGESTION BOX

The committee will be placing suggestion boxes in the Eastman and Main Street cafeterias as well as in the RITskeller for student use.

Students wishing to contact the committee officers more directly can do so through their departmental folders on the third floor of the Main Street Building.

NTID Plans Housing

The National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) has been organizing a housing plan for next fall's incoming deaf students.

Under the direction of Dr. Clarco, Director of Student Planning and Services for NTID, the program will involve pairing-up deaf and normally hearing students as roommates to better orient the campus.

Mr. Clarco expects more than 100 deaf students in the fall and hopes that they will choose to live with other students who have their

hearing.

According to Miss Molinari, Director of Housing for RIT, any student who is presently attending RIT and feels he or she might like to have a member of NTID's program as a roommate should contact her in the housing office located in the lobby of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

The housing office is prepared to answer any questions concerning the proposed program. Interested students are requested to leave their name and summer address for correspondence during the summer.

JOB MART—Summer Jobs

The Central Placement Office (located on the main floor of the 50 West Main Street Building) has a listing of summer jobs of interest to RIT students.

Anyone looking for a summer job (either full or part time) is urged to contact Mr. Van Newkirk in the placement office.

A brief listing of some of the jobs offered is:

New Campus: Part time or full in cafeteria, full on grounds, Central Duplicating (prefer printing student or with duplication machine experience).

Delivery, male - E. Rochester license required, sanders and featherers - male, auto washers - female - Rochester, Buffalo, and Syracuse.

Bar and snack bar at Yacht Club weekends.

Sales - Mr. Softee, sales to business of listings in publication.

Sales training and marketing - IBM, sales - Ferry Morse Seeds.

Restaurant - cooking, cleaning - seafood; camp dietitian, Yellowstone Service Stations; real estate appraisals; switchboard operator, receptionist, typist.

Printing production in Montreal and Toronto areas; engineering - Wallingford Steel, Wallingford, Conn.; production engineering - Jrs. - Toledo, Ohio; teach sciences - School of Science and Man.

Art - Illustration - Wildwood, N. J.; painter, potter, sculptor - teach, Lock Haven, Pa., nine weeks; teach art, music, drama - Lock Haven, Pa., nine weeks.

Swimming pools - Pinederel; sales, etc., Sibley's Southtown; assorted "summer replacement" positions - Manpower Inc.; office and clerical - BPI Inc.; trimming scrap metal - Lyle Metal (cutting torch).

RIT Drama Guild "At the Mill"

The RIT Drama Guild will produce "I Saw You At The Mill" for the Fairport Baptist Home, Monroe County Penitentiary, and Jewish Home and Infirmary on May 21, 22, and 23.

The play, styled around an old-fashioned melodrama, will star Bill Casidy as the hero, Andi Elkort, the heroine, and Steve Swinhart as the villain.

Swinhart will also direct the production with the technical assistance given him by Bob Abramson.

The supporting cast includes Dale Smith, Ray Mettler, Carolyn Mietz, Bern Ketter, Dick Batterson and Linda Welch.

The play will not be open to the RIT community because, as one Guild spokesman put it, "there just isn't a place on the present campus where we can perform."

Faculty Council

At the annual election of officers of the Faculty Council on May 2, the following officers were installed by unanimous approval of the membership:

Chairman - Ralph L. Gray, Associate Professor, College of

(Continued on page 8)

Lord Bupkis



by Folkman



Tigers Win Three Games

'Over-run' Pottsman 14-3

George Manley

On May 7, the Brown and Orange traveled to Geneseo for a doubleheader. The Tigers won both games by the scores of 3-1 and 2-0. Saturday saw them post a 14-3 win over Potsdam.

The first game saw Warren Bacon win his fifth game against no

defeats. The Tigers drew first blood in the top of the fourth as Al Cross led off with a base on balls, advanced to second on an error and scored on a single by Jesse Coleman. Geneseo tied the game in their half of the inning on a single by Mike Gore and a triple by Bob DePhillipo.

The Brown and Orange won the game in the seventh. Vince Lauletta and Len Caruso singled. Al Cross brought across both runs with a double. Bacon went the distance (seven innings) striking out seven and walking two. He yielded five hits.

SECOND GAME

In the second game senior lefty Gene Church pitched the Tigers to a sweep of the doubleheader. RIT bunched three of their four hits to score their two runs in the fourth inning. Rick Urquhart and Vince Lauletta singled and both scored on Joe Muni's single. The Tigers fourth hit was a double by Rich James in the seventh. Gene Church struck out nine and walked one. He allowed four hits and raised his record to three wins and two losses.

Varsity Track Undefeated

by Jim High

RIT's track team now boasts a 6-0 record. The Tigers added two wins by defeating St. John Fisher for a second time scoring 107 points to St. John's 37. Then, for a Spring Weekend special, they downed St. Lawrence 97-47.

The Brown and Orange ran against Fisher on Wednesday, May 8, at the New Campus. During the competition three school records and two freshman records were set.

In the first running event of the day, Bob Lauterbach, Fred Higham, Dick Hennip, and George Southworth set a record in the 440 relay with a first place and a 44.4 time.

Higham then came back in the 100 yard dash with a 10.0. This time erases a record standing since 1964. Holders of the old record were Bill Brown, Dave Gustin, Lauterbach, and Higham. It was 10.1.

The third school record to be reset came in the mile when Dave

Kosowski ran 4:33.1. Kosowski held the previous record of 4:34.

Frosh records were set in the 120 yard high hurdles and in the shot put. In the hurdles, Herb Grabb crossed the finish with an 18.1 time, a second better than the old record. In the shot, Tom Zorn tossed his little 16 pound ball 40' 4 3/4".

Chuck Bennett was a triple winner for the Tigers, scoring wins in the high hurdles, the intermediate hurdles, and the triple jump. Double winners for the team were Higham and High.

Greek News

(Continued from page 3)

hood a token of our appreciation for all the effort Mary Jo gave as past president of Phi Gamma Nu in helping it to grow after becoming national just a year ago. Under Mary Jo, Phi Gamma Nu has been really active on campus with the Ugly Man contest raising \$750, Springtime Fashion Show with David's and Altier's, the annual freshman luncheon last weekend, a Fall and Spring Pledge Class and a December dinner dance.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa recently held elections for their officers for the 1968-69 school year. Those brothers who will lead the fraternal organization will be:

Bob Cappola - Vice President
Walt Vance - Treasurer
Don Duley - Secretary
Craig Bisbing - Sentinel
Kevin Clark - Inductor

Hillel Elects

The Hillel Society of RIT held their annual elections recently and the following officers were elected:

President - Stephen Appelbaum (Photo 1), Vice President - Gerald Segelman (Photo 1), Treasurer - Scott Simms (Photo 2), and Secretary - Barry Linda (Pr 1).

Many plans are being made for the coming year which call for a complete reorganization of the group to better meet the needs and desires of the student body on the New Campus. In addition to regularly scheduled services on Friday evenings and breakfasts on Sunday mornings, added cultural, athletic, and social activities are being planned such as mixers, study sessions, speakers, all in close association with other campus organizations.

All those interested in working on any committee or having any ideas for the new Hillel are urged to contact the officers through their department folders.

Council

(Continued from page 7)

General Studies.

Vice Chairman - Charles Barron, Instructor, Evening College.
Secretary - John K. Hartley, Assistant Professor, College of Business.

Treasurer - Rufus C. Short, Associate Professor, School of Printing.

Firing Line

(Continued from page 3)

that in this possible world of the future they've decided to bypass the middleman almost completely. Even today a computer can generalize from the opinion of a few hundred people taken at random, on how the entire population of the country would vote on an issue. At the rate of technical progress, it does not seem unthinkable that some day, not far in the future, hundreds of random samples to feed the machine will no longer be necessary. Maybe one, just one, would be enough.

You don't think it could happen, do you? You're right -- keep telling yourself that. Repeat it again and again while you watch the convention night coverage on any of the major three networks.

Who knows? You just might wind up feeling like you want to bend, fold, staple or mutilate something.



"You kind of wonder what went wrong when the fellows do play a good brand of ball."—Ralph Armstrong

Lacrosse Record 3-3

RIT's lacrosse team ran its season record up to 3-3 with a 9-7 win over Geneseo and a disastrous loss to Siena 11-2.

On May 8 the triumph over Geneseo was paced by William Linticum, who had two goals and two assists. Bruce O'Palka, Steve Paine, and Ed Phillips followed suit with two markers each. Vaughn Buchholz added the other goal.

The encounter was not as well played as it could have been but the victory was well received nonetheless. The inexperienced first year team is coming along under

the circumstances, but learning to work as a team is a long process not learned over night.

RIT SWAMPED

Siena swamped the Brown and Orange on Sunday 11-2 at the new campus.

Damp but not dismayed, Ralph Armstrong's rugged flock did put on a good exhibition of lacrosse. "You kind of wonder what went wrong when the fellows DO play a good brand of ball," commented Armstrong. Penalties were nominal as the encounter was played with clean contact and plenty of respect.

Goalie Peter Chambliss had 17 saves in the Siena contest and nine in the Geneseo match.

RIT	2	5	0	2	9
Geneseo	3	1	0	3	7

RIT	0	0	0	2	2
Siena	3	3	1	4	11

Management Society Finalize Plans For The Up-coming Year

The RIT chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) recently conducted the first of its semi-monthly meetings for May. The guest speaker, Mr. Combs, from the Genesee Valley Securities Corporation, gave an informal lecture detailing the activities of the over-the-counter securities market in Rochester and New York. He also outlined his experiences as a member broker with the New York Stock Exchange.

Following the convocation, the membership finalized plans for the annual picnic to be held on Sunday, May 19, at Churchill Park. Plans for guided tours of local business firms were also discussed, with tentative arrangements being made to visit the plant works of Eastman Kodak and the facilities of a brewery.

SAM has invited interested students and faculty members to their next meeting on Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Engineer Conference Room, which is located on the first floor of the Eastman Annex. The guest speaker will be a local banking official, who will discuss the operational techniques of a commercial bank versus those of a savings bank.

There will be an orientation meeting, following the lecture, for those who wish more information on SAM and its activities.

Housing

(Continued from page 1)

Women - Diana DeSio (Ret 4), Diane Ecker (FA 3), Debbie Elsenheimer (A&D 3), Carol Pippa (Ret 4), Lynne Smith (SAC 4), and Heather Thornton (Photo 3).

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Men - Edgar Boshart (Chem 2), Jeffrey Brooks (Photo 2), David Cleveland (Chem 2), Richard Dabagian (Pr 2), Gary Dutcher (MT 2), John Kauffman, (A&D 3), Gary Masie (Pr 2), Robert Mericksko (Photo 3), Richard Neslund (E1 2), David Turbide (Photo 2), Thomas Tyberg (Pr 2).

Women - Connie Babian (A&D 2), Eileen Burns (Ret 2), Diane Cuper (FA 4), Andrea Elkort (FA 2), Barbara Lee (FA 2), and Betty Turner (A&D 2).

Classified

TYPEWRITER—For sale, '67 Smith Corona, Pica, Power Space and Options. \$90.00 Jack, this paper

GOLF CLUBS—Must sell complete Kroydon set except 2 iron. Used once—\$100.00; Jack, this paper.

HONDA—Superhawk 300 cc \$400. contact Dave Bewley 14 Atkinson Street, Apt. 4

Relayers Set Record

On Saturday, once again the 440 relay team of Lauterbach, Higham, Hennip, and Southworth set a record in the event. This time the team broke the tape 44.2 seconds after the starter's gun.

Bennett was a double winner, resetting a record in the intermediate hurdles that he had set in 1966. His time for the event was 59.7. Bennett also scored a win in the high hurdles and placed second in the long jump.

Lynn Fuller took second in the javelin but his toss was good enough to score in school record columns. His toss measured 177' 10".

In the 220, Lauterbach raced to the tape in record time of 22.0. The old record was held by Higham who finished third in the race behind Lauterbach and Hennip.

RIT FROSH

In freshman competition, St. Lawrence beat RIT 92-48. In the competition Dave Kosowski, Herb Grabb, and Jerry Doody did the scoring in the running events while Tom Zorn did most of the scoring in the field events.

Kosowski placed first in the mile and two-mile runs, took second in the 440 and the 880, and also ran on both relay teams. Grabb won the high hurdles and followed with thirds in the 100 yard dash and the intermediate hurdles. Doody scored a win in the intermediate hurdles and then took seconds in the high hurdles and high jump.

In the field events, Zorn won the shot and placed in the third position in the discus and javelin.

Dan Bratton placed third in the high jump and Greg Shields was third in the pole vault.

Tomorrow the team will travel to Niagara College for a meet.

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