

# Reporter/

serving the students, faculty and staff of the rochester institute of technology since 1924

The  
NEW  
WORLD.

See Page 4

photo by Jay Needleman



It was a normal morning on Jefferson Road, meaning you couldn't see the road for the cars. Traffic was tied up for blocks behind a huge Semi that was chugging along at an astounding twenty miles per hour.

But Vic Timm had a class, and he was late. The weather was bad enough, the snow and the wind brought visibility to a bare minimum. The traffic was the problem. It was like driving through a parking lot, he thought, an overfilled one.

Soon, after only a thirty minute drive from his apartment four miles off the main campus, he was at the tail end of the snake-like line of cars waiting to turn into one of the three Jefferson Road entrances. It was like a used car salesman's nightmare.

Mustangs, GTO's, Fords and Volkswagens were all moving at the same rate of speed. Just enough to stir the slush.

Finally, it was his turn. More than ten minutes had been spent just waiting to crawl across from the entrance. He signalled for the left turn and began the next part of his vigil. Waiting for a break in the oncoming line of cars.

He was already five minutes late for his class.

He turned. He had misjudged the distance.

Pain. Bone breaking impact of blood. His last memory.

The autopsy showed that a rib had punctured his lungs, causing respiratory impairment and massive internal hemorrhaging. It also showed that death had not come instantaneously. Not by long minutes, minutes that could have saved his life.

The trouble was that minutes weren't enough. Time had run out.

Sure, the Strong Memorial Hospital was just across the tracks, a couple hundred doctors, a trained medical staff. Just a couple minutes drive. The ambulance arrived promptly. In the time it SHOULD have taken the ambulance to transport Vic Timm's unconscious body the few life saving miles, Vic Timm died.

Across the tracks was the hospital, running on the tracks was the usual morning run of two hundred freight cars.

The tracks crossed South River Road, East and West Henrietta Roads, Scottsville Road; every road that might have saved Vic's life.

Yeah, they uncoupled a car after stopping the train, after an emergency phone call had been put to a station up the line.

After a while the ambulance got through to the Strong. By then, they had long ago covered Vic Timm with the red sheet that meant DOA — Dead on Arrival.

Fictional? You hope it is.

Plausible? Horribly so. Unless something can be done, AND SOON, about the roads coming to campus, the REPORTER may someday have to run an obituary similar to this.

Interested? Then clip this, or write a letter. Tell them about the roads here. Mail it to Bernard F. Perry, District Engineer, N.Y.S. Dept. of Transportation, Canal Harbor Terminal, Rochester, New York.

# editorials

## successful, but . . .

A demonstration staged by members of the photo school was successful. Successful, but not right.

It was successful because it brought students together. Although the turn-out was not great (probably less than 100 photo students, and about as many spectators.) It did bring students out of their dorms. This is one strike against our ever present problem of apathy.

Unfortunately the cause for which these students gathered is questionable. Photography students did have a legitimate complaint, but were misled in their protest. The leader of the protest never discussed the lab problems with School of Photography officials.

If protest is used for the sake protest it is useless. Do not be led. Speak your own opinion rather than letting someone use you.

## stick around

The biggest weekend sport on (or rather off) this campus is to see how far one can get away from RIT.

Next weekend we urge students to break the habit. Stay on campus for the dedication weekend. We think students should be part of an historic event for RIT.

The combined convocation, dedication, and homecoming will attract thousands of alumni, guests and the general public. We think students should be on hand to greet the public. Without students what is RIT? Sixty million dollars worth of bricks, glass, wires and pipes.

Show your respect for OUR RIT, be on hand for the dedication weekend.—GMH

## quote of the week

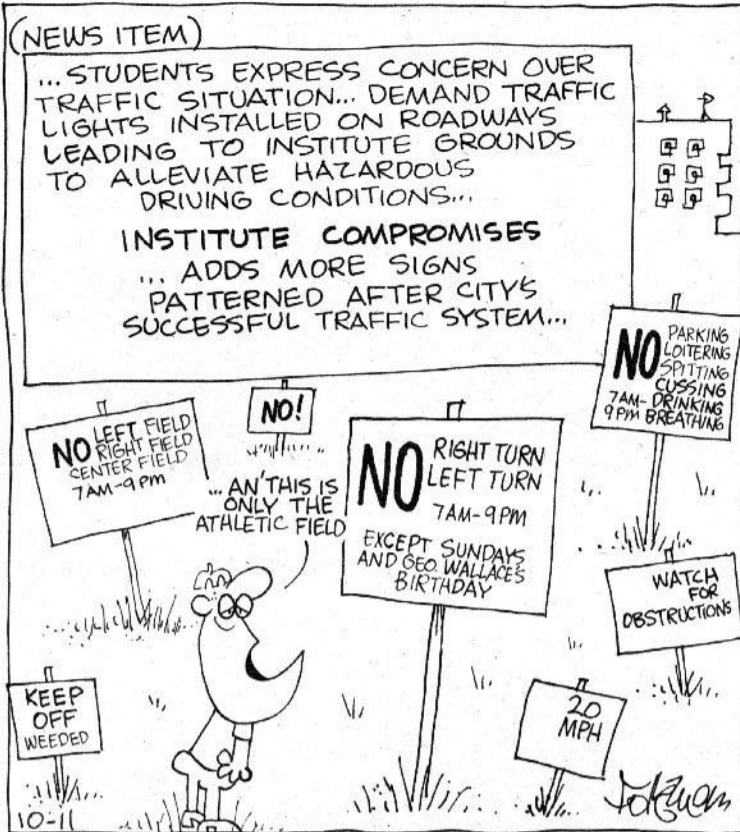
"It is understandable that the tendency of contemporary man, standing in awe of his own technology, should be to look back to a simpler and more secure pattern of society in which the individual could assert more fully his own independence. That is a strong tendency in our won Jeffersonian tradition which quite rightly puts such decisive emphasis on man's independence. The irony, of course, is that Jefferson was himself a brilliant technological inovator, as anyone who has explored Monticello would agree, and it is unlikely that today Jefferson would fret much about being folded, bent or mutilated by the computer. It is somewhat more likely that he would invent a better one . . . Complexity itself is not necessarily inferior to simplicity, and simple arrangements, by the mere fact of their simplicity, are not invariably more democratic.—Robert S. McNamara, former Secretary of Defense, from his book "Reflections in Office."

### REPORTER

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



## firing line

by Neil Shapiro

This seems to be the year of the political death deal. It's like playing Russian roulette with a three chambered pistol, all of the chambers being loaded. And, come to think, that might be the best way to vote this year -- loaded.

Of course, there are bullets and then there are BULLETS, or rather dum-dum shells. Yes, in what other year have we had a Presidential candidate with enough nerve, intelligence and daring to come out not only against college students and pseudo-intellectualism, but FOR Mayor Daley?!

Not that this columnist is trying to insult one of our country's finest; a rednecked, peapicking, law abidin' citizen. That's what the man calls his constituents, od only knows how he refers to his opponents.

For a while there, the country was in the throes of anxiety; worrying that Wallace couldn't find a running mate to match his personal style(?).

Fortunately, the U.S.A., the nation that gave you peanut butter and jelly flavored ice cream, Metrecal cookies and hemmorhoid cream, has also produced General Curtis LeMay. Let's hear it for our side, troops!

Just in case you haven't heard by now, Curt Baby is the one who regards nuclear weapons as 'just another part of our arsenal.' Makes you wonder if Socrates regarded hemlock as just another uncarbonated drink.

Well, President Johnson always enjoyed a good barbecue, we might as well have a VP that enjoys the same.

This year its finally happened. The great American tradition of always rooting for the underdog seems to have flared out of control.

Perhaps there's sometimes a reason why the underdog is the underdog. Or, at least, in this case.

Speaking of dark matters, have you ever tried to drive into the campus at night? Unless some other poor soul is driving out, you can't see the driveway. No lights. They tell me the campus cost sixty million bucks. Guess they had to pinch pennies somewhere.

What do night school students do?

Rumor has it that Doc. Ellingson hired Mayor Daley as a dormitory consultant. This is untrue. The RIT dorms have nothing in common with the Chicago slums.

The Chicago slums are overcrowded. Sometimes as many as four people live in the space of a closet. In the Chicago slums, sanitary facilities are inadequate. For instance, in many slums, water from the showers and the toilets leak o This causes whatever people get in place of hoof and mouth disease.

However, in the entire RIT Dormitory complex not one, yes, not one baby has been bitten by a rat! That's more than Mayor Daley can say about Chicago.

## checkmate

by Dean Dexter

There are many good things about being a college student in the nineteen sixties, none the least being that one can get away with just about anything, provided, however, that it is ignorant enough and as ill-organized as possible. Last Tuesday two Institute vice-presidents and one department head showed up at a rally sponsored by some rather angry phot students to voice their distaste over the amount of education they were getting for the amount of money they had paid. School had been in session all of four days.

The problems of the photo department were detailed by William Shoemaker and everybody went away happy. Not on every campus would such a problem be handled so effectively. Then again, not on every campus are some students so sublimely naive. The whole incident could have been handled with so much more couth . . . so much more class . . . if those who so loudly cried for their tuition refund had even bothered to speak to Shoemaker sooner . . . if those who were so worried about getting their money's worth at the nation's most sophisticated college of photo-

graphy, had made an even greater effort to get the facts at the "Dodge Boys" assembly held that afternoon, But hell, a big rally is so much more dramatic than a quiet conversation with Dr. Leo Smith, veep in charge of academic affairs, right gang?

The incident showed how effective student power can be on this campus — it's only too bad that such prominent men were dragged from the hearthside merely to satisfy some people's weird hunger for theatrics.

Those who insist upon using student power so ineffectively, may someday awaken in their beds of ignorance—alone—to find themselves decidedly and quite utterly impotent.

\* \* \*

To most male residents, the average floor advisor is a squirrely little fellow who, in times of crisis, can never be found, and in times of complete harmony is always poking his nose around for, either somebody's booze, or somebody's broad. (Our floor advisor isn't like that, surprisingly enough he's a good man). Though this is indeed a

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## letters

Dear Student,  
On the afternoons of Saturday, October 19, and Sunday October 20, your parents, Rochesterians and persons who have contributed to our campus have been invited to an open house. The Administration, in their desire to have the students play an active part for this memorable event, asks you to help in hosting our guests.

Each host will be given a dark brown blazer which will set him off from the crowd.

There will be no guided tours. Your duty as host will be simply to be on hand in areas with which you are familiar in order to answer questions that the 15,000 guests will have.

The service which you will render will be both greatly needed and appreciated. If you are interested please leave your name and address with Mr. Walls, Director of Student Activities.

Wendall E. Brown  
Kevin W. Keator

Student Co-Chairmen  
Dedication Weekend

Dear Editor:

I would like to add my voice to that of about 2000 other day students in criticizing the extremely inefficient operation of the RIT Bookstore. I feel that they had been given enough advance warning on the number of students that would be needing books that they could have been prepared to meet this demand in spite of the construction.

Further, I would like to present one possible solution to the intolerable situation we recently experienced. (I cannot take credit for developing this proposal, but in my opinion it is the best one I have heard.) The proposal is:

1) On registration days, the textbooks to be sold be taken to the gymnasium or the ice rink or any other large area, preferably still in the shipping boxes.

2) These boxes could then be numbered by course number and placed in sequence.

3) After registration, the students proceed to this temporary bookstore and, by showing their

(Continued on page 8)

## photos call lab protest

A group of 200-300 students met at the sundial early last week after a call for amass meeting was called for during the day.

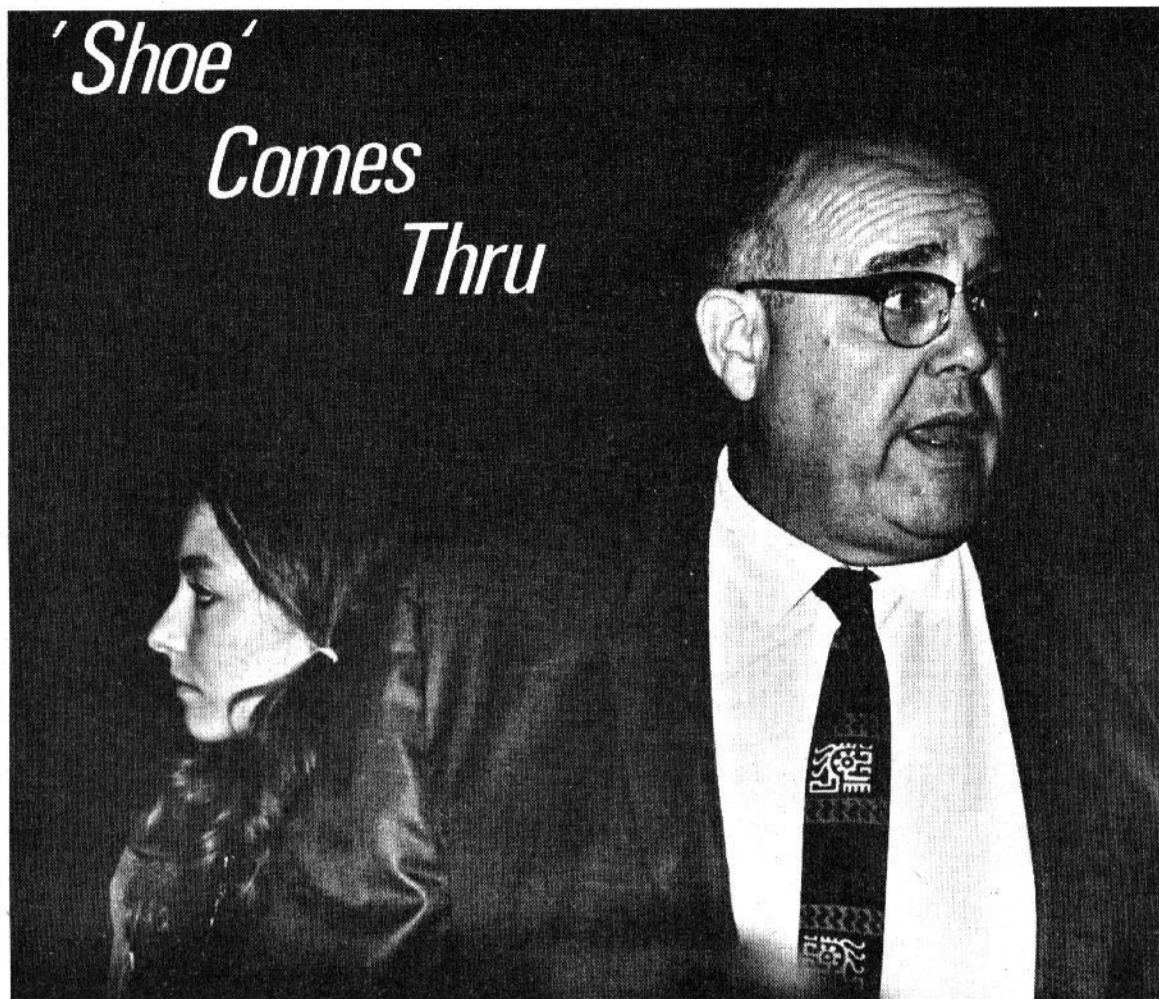
Posters called for the boycott of photography classes if part of the tuition was not refunded for the time and lab facilities that the students missed.

"This isn't planning for a boycott," proclaimed Kathy Komsta, a second year photo illustration student who called for order. "We just want to decide what course of action to follow," she stated.

The meeting lacked the radical character that one might expect from the posters and only once was the proposal of a boycott made.

Student Association president Greg Evans mounted the sundial and stated that the association was not behind the meeting. He asked for and had recorded the complaints that the students had.

William Shoemaker, director of the school of photographic arts and sciences, also mounted the sundial base to hear the students complaints and explain the situation. He reported that 85% of the facilities were operational at the time and that he expected them to be 90% operational by last Friday.



WILLIAM SHOEMAKER and KATHY KOMSTA pictured at the "Showdown at the Sundial" last week. Miss Komsta was concerned with the incomplete facilities in the Photo School, and it is rumored, artistically offended by Shoemaker's neckties.

photo by Jay Needleman

## 90% goal made by photo

The School of Photography 90 per cent ready goal was reached Friday, according to William Shoemaker school director. Shoemaker promised the 90 per cent ready to a group of photo students that gathered to protest lab conditions Tuesday.

Shoemaker said that some of the laboratory facilities have been set-up on a temporary basis, but should not adversely affect work being done in the labs. Some of the facilities that are not completed will not be necessary for classwork until later in the quarter.

According to Shoemaker, much of the delay resulted from the late arrival of equipment. He said "the company that was to supply 500 plastic bottles burned down. They didn't ask me if they could do that".

A tour of the photo department by this reporter revealed that the majority of facilities are finished.

All the photo labs have been designed to save time for the student, said Shoemaker. Equipment necessary for darkroom work is in the darkroom instead of at the photo cage as in the past. According to Shoemaker everything has been done to allow the student more meaningful time in labs.

## speaking up

by GREG EVANS  
President  
Student Association

In a setting which is democratic in nature, whether it be a village, nation, or a university, there are particular tenets of democratic philosophy which are universally recognized. In discussing student government at RIT, you can not deny the fact that the powers and responsibilities of the Student Senate are derived in fact from the student body.

Each year your student government officers are elected at large and the Senators by departments. The elected are the representatives of the people, the students. There are very few colleges or universities across the country which have such a complex student government structure and such a co-operative administration with which to work.

The complexity of your government is appreciated more by its participants than by the uninvolved students. RIT's student government is structured very closely after the government of the United States, based on a system of "checks and balances". Legislation which passes through the President's Cabinet, the "brain trust" of the government, must proceed through Student Senate; however, legislation passed by Senate may be vetoed by the President of Student Association. You may question such a process as too complex or unrealistic, but judging from personal observation, comparison and experience, such a process is quite efficient.

How does such a student government and its legislation stand up before the administration?

Your student government and the administration have a very "co-operative" working relationship. Certain members of the administration adhere to an "open door policy" for the students and their government. Many of the faculty and students claim the

administration to be very conservative, but I have found some members to be as liberal as others are conservative. Throughout universities and colleges across the country the drive is for "student power" on the campus. The students at RIT already possess more power and privileges as students than many of the students of other college communities who are demonstrating and demanding such powers! A "sit-in" in the administration building at RIT? I think the students would be surprised to find Dr. Ellingson, Dr. Campbell, and other administrative people at RIT more than welcome to sit down and listen to the students complaints and grievances. The administration will and does listen to your student government — which represents YOU.

The role of your student government? The student government at RIT tries to provide the maximum opportunity for each student to have the most creative, satisfying, productive living. This is the goal of your government, and is also the goal of all good education. Your student government derives its power and responsibilities from the student body, and a good self-government is a good education.

## lights 480 volts says safety dept.

Charles Piotraschke, campus director of safety, reported that students have been tampering with the light sockets on the roadways around the residence halls.

In two instances sockets and globes have been found dangling by campus electricians.

Piotraschki warns that these fixtures carry a 480 volt circuit and that any further tampering could prove fatal.

About 400 students attended the "Meet the Dodge Boys" meeting Oct. 1 to complain about food, the bookstore and incomplete facilities. The student questions at times were cheered by the audience.

A number of photo students questioned Dr. Mark Ellingson, Dr. Leo Smith, vice president of academic affairs, Dr. James Campbell, vice president of student/personel affairs and Arthur Stern, chairman of the board of trustees about incomplete photo labs.

One student asked Dr. Ellingson about the possibility of a tuition refund for photography students. Dr. Ellingson replied that he felt the loss of education due to incomplete labs would be made up and that there would be no tuition refund.

Cheers and applause erupted when a student questioned Dr. Ellingson about the decision to move to the new campus. Ellingson replied, saying that the accepted full responsibility for the decision, and that at the time the

## triangle brother hurt

John Babcock, a Triangle brother, sustained the first serious injury of the IFC football season Sunday afternoon.

The sophomore griddler, who seems to pick up his share of the injuries, was taken to Strong Memorial Hospital. Examination revealed that Babcock received a concussion.

He was released earlier this week, according to hospital sources.

## 'meet the dodge boys'

decision had to be made, the new campus was the best decision. Student Association President Greg Evans told the audience that the association supported the decision to move. This comment drew loud applause.

### BOOKSTORE

The bookstore was the subject of much criticism because of limited hours and lack of materials. Members of the administration pointed out that the bookstore could not move on schedule because of slow construction. Evans requested that Smith tell faculty not to count tests give on books that were not available to students.

### FOOD SERVICES

Quality and cost of food services came underfire, as some

students compared the cost of the meal plan with local restaurants, but said quality was no comparison. A question was raised as to why meals are mandatory. Dr. Campbell replied that a student committee had suggested the mandatory plan.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The mandatory plan was recommended by a student committee on a temporary basis until food service is orientated to the new campus).

### DORMS

Dormitory conditions received little attention, with a complaint about desk space. The student was assured that desks would soon be available.

## traffic, parking rules set

### TRAFFIC RULES

A number of traffic rules for campus driving and parking have been issued by the campus safety office. The following is a partial list of rules.

The speed limit on all campus roads is 20 mph.

All vehicular traffic is restricted to paved roadways.

Operation of all motorized vehicles on walkways is prohibited.

Walkways may be used by bicyclists who use due care to avoid injuring pedestrians.

### PARKING RULES

Parking, standing or driving on lawns is prohibited.

Parking or standing on roadways is prohibited.

Vehicles are to be parked only in paved parking areas 'headed in' with parking brake set.

Motorbikes, motorcycles and motor scooters are to be parked in the Dormitory area only in designated locations. Such vehicles must be parked only in regular parking lots throughout the rest of the campus. Where possible, marked spaces should be shared in the interest of efficient use of available space.

Vehicles will be parked so that they occupy only one space and do not interfere with vehicles in adjacent spaces.

Visitors parking spaces are to be left available for the use of bona-fide visitors.

Parking spaces designated for service vehicles are not to be occupied for more than the indicated times, nor by other than DESIGNATED service vehicles.



**WHERE'S MY CAR?**—Parking problems were to be solved with the move to the new campus, but with the increase in the number of students and personnel driving lots are becoming crowded. Day students usually can find a spot, but often it is in the far lots. Evening

students are having trouble finding any space. Dr. Ellingson has already mentioned the possibility of building more parking lots. Once a student parks his car he may have trouble finding it, and when he does it may not have all fenders intact. photo by Tom Stillman

## social proposal passed

A resolution, concerning the right of fraternities and sororities to have alcoholic beverages in the basement areas of their house during the presence of a member of the opposite sex, was put before the Senate at its first meeting.

The argument for passage of the resolution was, that since the social organizations had shown good control in the use of alcoholic beverages during the past, that they should be allowed to drink in the presence of mixed company. One senator, made a motion to amend the resolution saying that it did not cover all the other organizations on campus that have basement areas.

This brought a comment from another senator who said that the social organizations petitioned the Housing Office for the right, and if the other organization wanted it they would have to go through the same procedure; with that the senator who had proposed the amendment withdrew his proposal.

The resolution was passed with the suggestion that if the other social organizations petitioned the Housing Office that another resolution would be drawn up to cover them.

During the meeting several items were brought up: the three most important were: the women's curfews, the right to have women in the men's lounges, and a statement concerning the "Barn Project".

The statement made concerning women's curfews and the right to have women in the men's lounge was that "we are no longer high school students, but college students, therefore we should be treated like college students". Greg Evans commented on this saying that the Senate was working on it, but the results of their efforts wouldn't go into effect until next quarter.

The project to turn the old barn on campus into a college union annex has been dropped due to inflation of cost estimates. The original cost of renovation the barn was set at \$80,000 that at present is well over the \$130,000 mark. The Student Association and the Administration felt they could build a better structure on the picnic grounds, with more facilities for the same cost.

Greg Evans also made a statement about the money paid for the use of the College Union which has not yet been completed. He said that there would be a meeting of the Financial Committee of Board of Trustees on

October 18 and asked if they would consider a \$25 refund or at least a partial rebate to the students. "If they will not refund the money", continued Evans I will suggest to the students, they should refuse to pay next quarter.

Mr. Evans also said that all organizations pick up requisition books for this year by Wednesday October 16 at the Student Activities Office. Any student organization not getting the books by this date will not receive the funds. If there are any questions please contact Harry Richards.

## dedication next weekend

The new campus will be officially opened next Saturday during ceremonies of the combined Dedication and Homecoming Weekend. The dedication will take place at the Main Entrance Quadrangle at 2 p. m., October 19.

William S. Vaugh, featured speaker of the Academic Convocation will receive the first honorary degree to be granted by the Institute.

Vaugh, an internationally known industrialist, is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Eastman Kodak Company. He will be awarded the Doctor of Laws Degree.

The Homecoming soccer game will be Saturday at 3 p. m., with the Tigers battling Binghamton State.

An informal Dedication Ball begins at 9:30 p. m. in the Clark Memorial Gymnasium.

Thousands of visitors, alumni, and parents are expected to be on campus for the dedication weekend.

## skirting the issues

by Olga Horobej

The number of men on our new campus is astounding many an RIT co-ed. Its quite an improvement over having the guys scattered in apartments all over Rochester.

But there is still a problem. Outside of class there are very few places to meet any men. Certainly, there are beer blasts. But any girl with half a brain is going to think twice about waiking into a place where she is out-numbered 5 to 1 and where most of the guys are too busy getting sloshed to even care that she came. With winter fast

approaching, trudging literally miles to be picked up in any of the neighbourhood bars isn't very appealing, either.

What our campus needs is a relatively quiet, respectable place where students can meet, talk and possibly have a drink or two. If and when our school finally gets its liquor license.

This "meeting spot" doesn't have to be anything luxurious, but it can and should have a relaxed, friendly atmosphere and become available as soon as possible.

## what's happening

### ON CAMPUS:

October 11 — Tailsman Film Festival "Man For All Seasons" General Studies Auditorium 7

October 12 — Roving Greek Party (greeks only)

October 13 — Tailsman Film Festival "The Shameless Old Lady"

### OFF CAMPUS:

October 11 — Aretha Franklin and The Drifters at the Rochester War Memorial

### COMING ATTRACTION

October 19 — The Union Gap at the Eastman Theatre

### LOCAL MOVIES:

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — 1200 Scottsville Road  
"The Fox" and "The Birds, The Bees and The Italians"

STARLITE DRIVE-IN — West Henrietta Road  
"A Lovely Way To Die"

TOWNE THEATRE — Jefferson Road—opposite Southtown  
"The Thomas Crown Affair"

Anyone wishing to submit items for this column should leave information in the What's Happening folder, Reporter Office 2nd Floor, Graphic Arts Building. Information should be submitted by 4:00 P.M. the Friday BEFORE the week of the event.

## Carlson will name RIT

RIT has been revealed as one of the major beneficiaries in the will of xerography inventor Chester F. Carlson.

The Institute will receive 10 per cent of the residual estate. No estimate of the estate is available at this time, but Mr. Carlson recently discribed his holdings as being in the "10 to 50 million" category.

Mr. Carlson died in New York City September 19.

The Fund for the Republic received 20 per cent of the residual estate, and was the major beneficiary. Mr. Carlson's wife, Dorris H. Carlson of Pittsford will receive \$20,000 and a lifetime income from a trust fund formed by 10 per cent of the residual estate. Other specific bequests to family and friends total \$100,000.

The United Negro College Fund of New York City will receive 10 per cent of the residual estate. The remainder of the estate will go to 16 other insitutions and organizations.

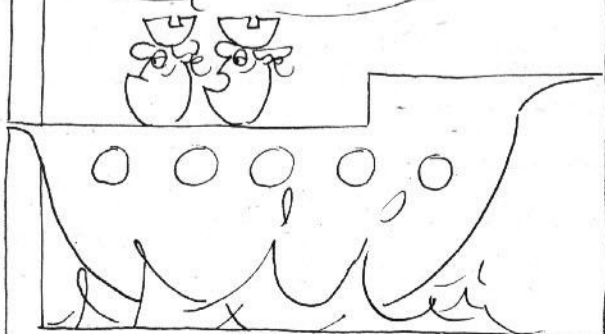
## The NEW WORLD

WE'LL BE LANDING IN THE NEW WORLD PRETTY SOON...

I HEARD A RUMOR THAT THE STREETS ARE PAVED WITH GOLD AND PRECIOUS GEMS CAN BE FOUND IN THE RIVERS AND STREAMS...

... I WONDER HOW TRUE THOSE RUMORS CAN BE ...

RUMORS TEND TO GET DISTORTED A LITTLE!



# FOOTBALL '68

(Pat Collins, REPORTER Publisher, decided to do some first hand research for a story on the Football Club. For three hours Collins was battered, bruised and blocked to try to find out why members of the football club go through such physical punishment for the sake of a football team.)



"...gasping, and going nowhere..."

by Pat Collins

"Get 'em up! UP, UP, UP!" The coach, he was yelling at me, ME, the guy who had dismantled the best runners the NFL had to offer. Sunday after Sunday, without ever moving from my chair I had laid waste the football fortunes of the likes of Ken Willard, Bob Hayes, Donnie Anderson; you name them, I nailed them. But now, running in place, sweating, gasping, and going nowhere, the startling truth: football is not really a Sunday afternoon, it involves very hard work for the six days before.

You have seen the RIT football team, white uniforms, white helmets congregating on the field near the dorms. You have probably passed them wondering what is going on down there which keeps 40 students from homework, dinner, and a cold one after class. Well I will tell it like it is.

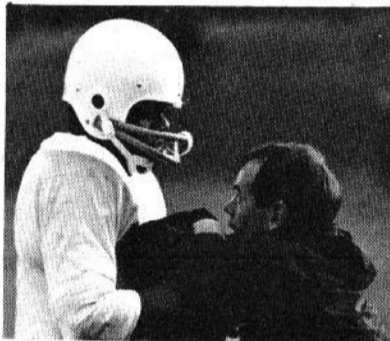
Their helmets are not white, not really. They are pretty thoroughly scratched and dirtied from hard knocks. Intentional knocks, well administered and thought out. The uniforms look white, but if you walk down and look closely you can see mud and grass stains; the closer to the end of the day the dirtier they get.

"Crack," the sound of shoulder pads and C-O-N-T-A-C-T! Drive and push, legs churning and slipping, "Move, move, go! GO!" Legs, legs everywhere, and mud, bits and pieces, in the air and on your arms and face. Suddenly it's over. The offense blew it. No blocking. But I'm the offense and I did my best. "Try it again," and as you pick yourself up, like an echo in your helmet, "run to the huddle, move, MOVE!"

It doesn't stop. You huddle. Twelve

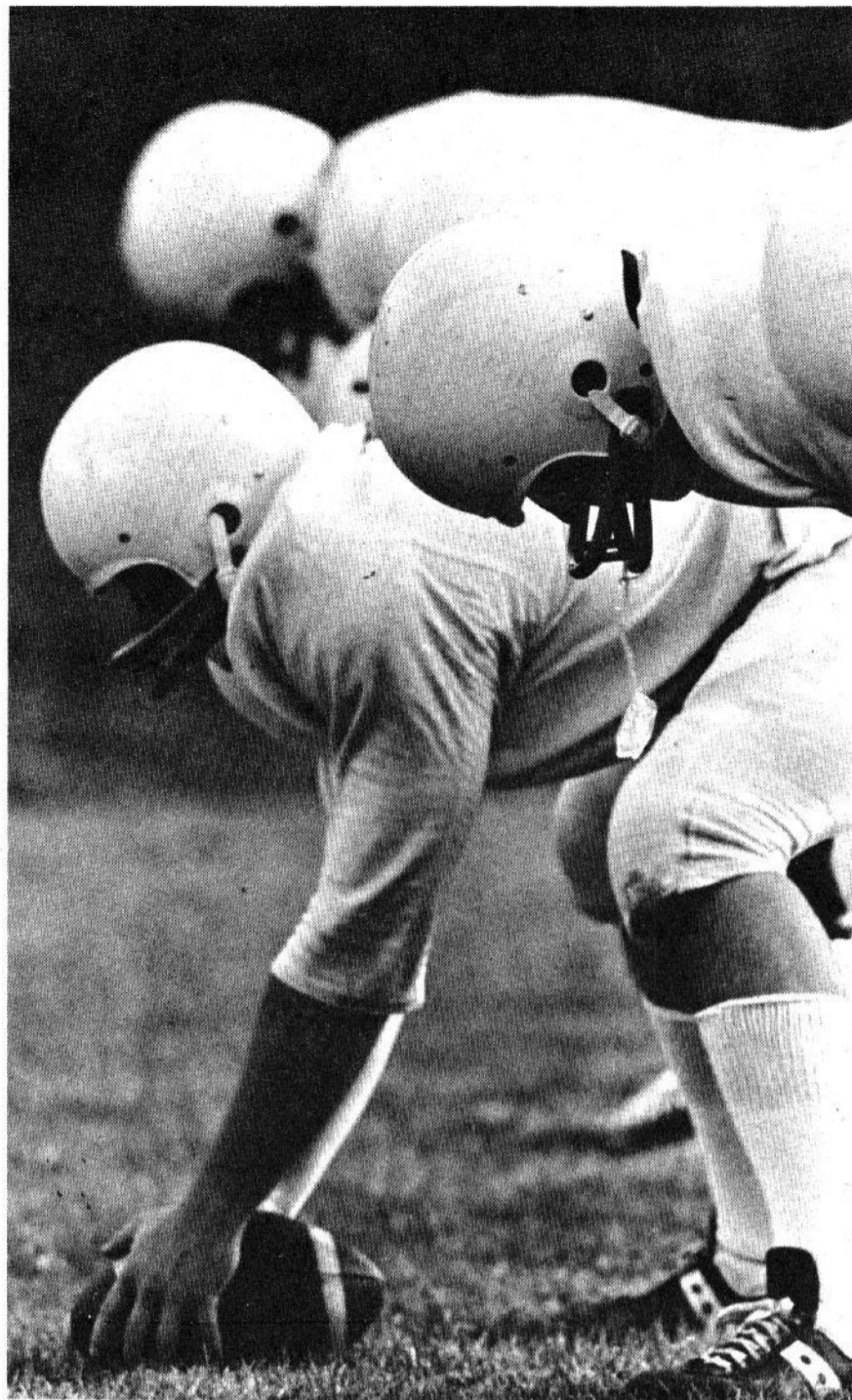
players, one a coach. No faces, as you stoop, head over, all you can see is feet in a circle, and through the heavy breathing "206 on 1", the second time and ten more yell "yea" in unison and with a slap of the hands break for the line. Quiet. The moment of truth. Along the line feet burrow into the ground, crouching now "3", "7", "14", knuckles into the mud and a quick glance across the line, "Hut 1" and the battle is on. Confusion, noise, and groans. The mass across the line comes in high, and you go low, leverage, push, drive, you have him. Like a flash, halfbacks legs, he is through, you can't see him but the offense is yelling, the play a success. "Let's go, move, huddle, HUDDLE!" and on it goes. Relentless.

"Get tough," it is getting dark now, and the practice is building to a climax. Along

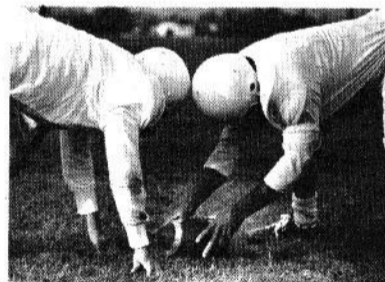


"Get tough...hit, hit, hit..."

the sidelines the defensive "B" platoon grumbles that the "A's" are hogging the action. "You guys have been in more than five plays" and the "A's" race on to take a piece. They have come to hit. Defense, 5-4, "hit, hit". Brother against fraternity brother. "Get tough", no finesse here, "hit, hit, hit" straighten that offensive man up and plug the hole. The offensive line approaches and sets in position. The defensive linemen stutter for position. "Move right, cover that tackle hole, move," confusion, cadence, surge, and incredible noise. That's an elbow in your stomach, groan, "Right, Right, Right" and the troops move like a wave, and the race is on. The halfback is running for his life, with help, but brute force prevails



"The moment of truth. Along the line feet burrow into the ground, crouching now..."



"...knuckles into the mud..."

and the wave envelopes him. Play is over. Quiet. "Good show, that's the way to pop him". My stomach hurts.

"That's it, take 100's". It's 7:30 and the players segregate themselves, guards and tackles together, backs and ends. The noise is gone, it's eerie and quiet, as the lines form on the 1-yard line. "Go" and the players burst forward, legs churning, moving in muddy white lines toward the other 1-yard line. "Go" and off another line moves, "Go", "Go", six dashes of 100 yards, up and down like a typewriter carriage along the line of white lights to the dorms. That's it, all over for Monday. But it will start again tomorrow, dirt, sweat, with much the same script. Day after day until the first game, or you decide to quit.

Why do they do it? It isn't because



"...206 on 1...3, 7, 14...Hut 1..."

it is easy or glamorous. If you asked anyone of the individuals in the white, they would probably answer with a shrug. It isn't that they don't know, nobody who gives up 3 hours a day and so much of himself does so without a reason, it probably is a complex of pride and love of a game. When the first game against Niagara, on October 20, begins, when the team jells and the fans cheer, they will have their reward and we will have an answer.



"Good show, that's the way to stop ..."



"The mass across the line comes in high, and you go low, leverage, push, drive, you have him..."

Credit for photographs belong to three members of the REPORTER photo staff: Jay Needleman, Bill Novak, and Frank Garcia.



WATKINS GLEN?—The crew swarms around the driver in the last tense moments before the race. Crash helmet . . . check. Seat belt . . . check. Pictured is a Phi O's entry in the TEP Miss Baby Carriage race, Jean Kasitin (Math 1). Theta Xi won the race for the fifth year. Phi Sig finished second followed by Triangle and APhi O.  
photo by Jay Needleman

## oh god, a free FIAT!

Well, Bunky, remember that last harrowing experience you had with that co-ed driver at the Jefferson Street entrance? The one where if it hadn't of been for your quick thinking and lightening reflexes your car would have been a crumpled mass of scrap tin?

Here's your chance to make it pay of big, big, big!

The Fiat Motor Company is sponsoring a Safe Driving Essay Competition, and First prize is a

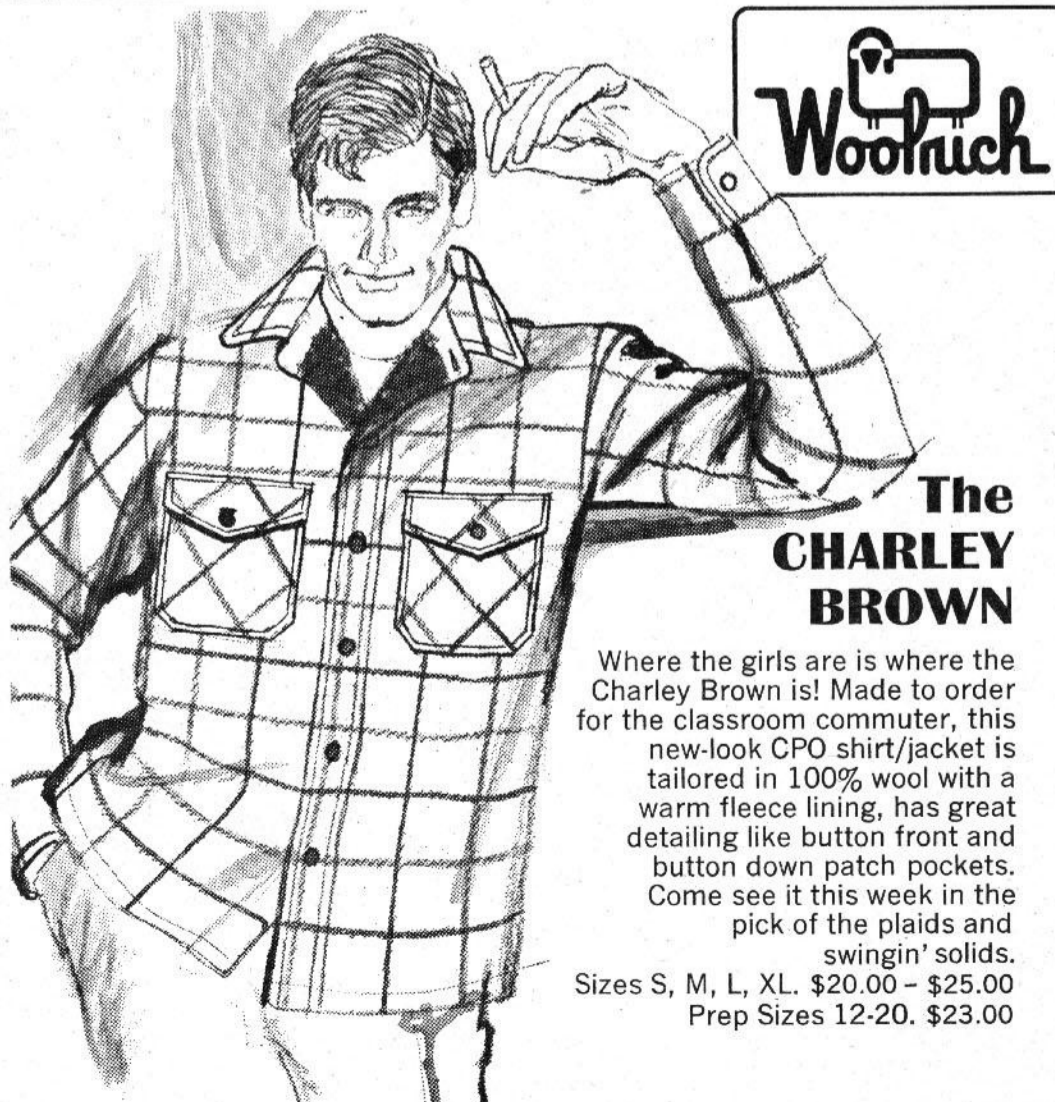
brand spanking new, red convertible Fiat. (You weren't expecting a Ford, were you? The 4 cylinder, 3,181 bundle of automotive joy is yours free—if you happen to be the one to submit the winning 100 to 200 word entry.

Just drop them a line telling about a personal experience of yours where only your safe driving habits prevented you from sustaining injury, death or worse.

43,181 — 200 words. That's almost \$16 a word. Even Ernest Hemmingway never had it so good.

Second and Third prizes are all expense paid trips to Spring Auto Shows. It's not Hawaii, but the cars are nicer. Fourth and Fifth placers will receive \$100 each.

Pick up an entry at your nearest Fiat dealer or you can write to Fiat Safe Driving Essay Competition, Fifth Floor, 598 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10022.



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## checkmate (Continued from page 2)

These first few weeks at the new campus have left much to be desired — for every problem there is some excuse and, on the whole, students have accepted executive mumblings with a reasonable amount of understanding tempered, of course, with a sizable amount of bitterness.

Last Sunday one second year student, after having no hot water and no heat in his dorm for longer than he cared to remember, decided to find out why.

After getting no satisfaction from his head resident, John Frye, he promptly called the housing business manager, James Dickie.

The student anxiously told James Dickie that 16 men on his floor were down with colds, had been unable to take showers for over a week, and everybody was a bit ticked off, and some were talking about holding a demonstration and even worse, calling the board of health.

And you know what James Dickie said? James Dickie, business manager, James Dickie, executive, James Dickie under pressure — he said, and we quote, "I don't give a shit . . . call the board of health."

"But we have to live here," the student said.

"No you don't."

"Well, according to the handbook, student housing is mandatory."

"You can move out if you want."

And with that, the student hung up.

He next called president Mark Ellingson and here the student heard him sympathize strongly with 1900 students . . . he heard the president say that he felt the students had put up with enough problems and that the best man to talk to was Frank Benz, vice-president of Finance.

The student called Mr. Benz — one of the Institute's busiest men — it seems that there was no hot water because a valve had broken on the main line, and there was no heat because the contractors forgot to hook up the circulation pumps and men were working on the problem that very moment. And if the student didn't have hot water and heat by eight o'clock . . . "call me back."

There was no heat. The student called back. Heat and hot water was restored at ten A.M. Monday morning. Frank Benz thanked the student for his interest.

The point is, if the student hadn't bothered to call Ellingson or Benz, the Institute might have been faced with an embarrassing student demonstration. Also, how can the Institute escape student revolt if students are constantly snubbed by lower escholon beurocrats?

Mr. James Dickie, we feel you owe alot of people one big apology.

This column thanks the unapathetic student who chose to go through channels rather than to act hastily. And finally this column wishes to thank Mark Ellingson and Frank Benz for being good people.

## ATTENTION GREEKS

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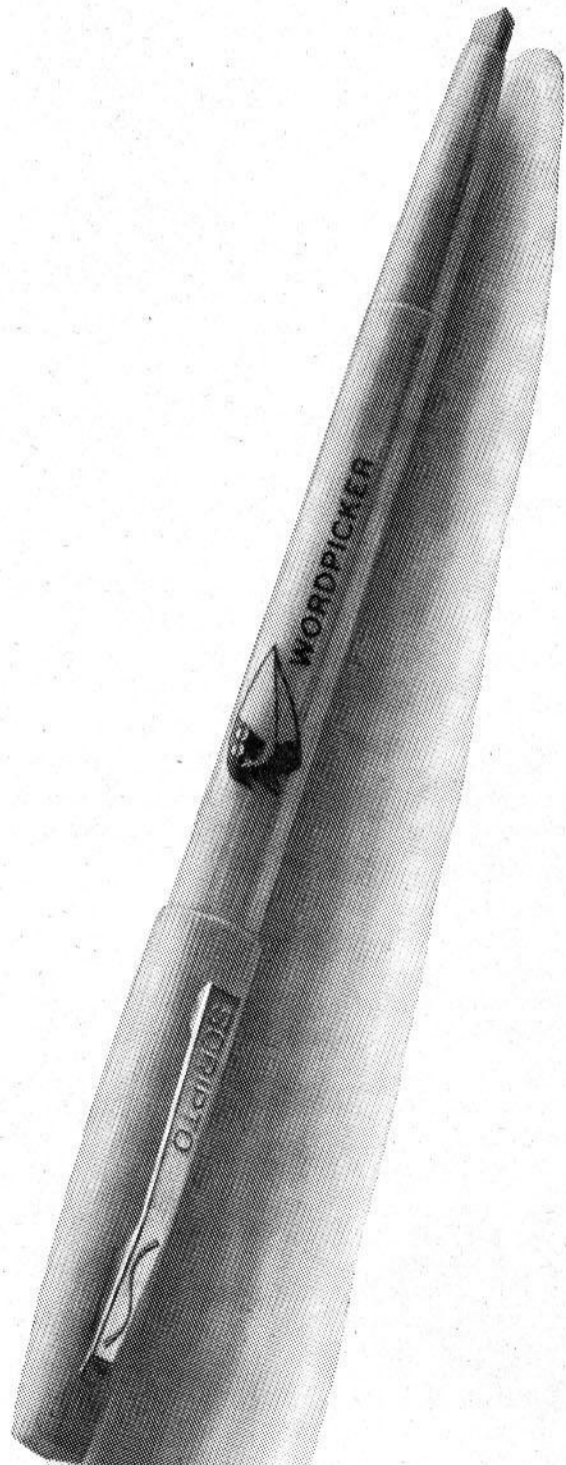
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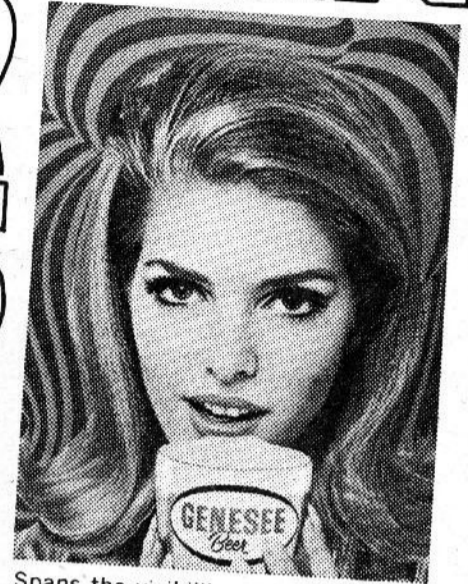
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doesn't write words.  
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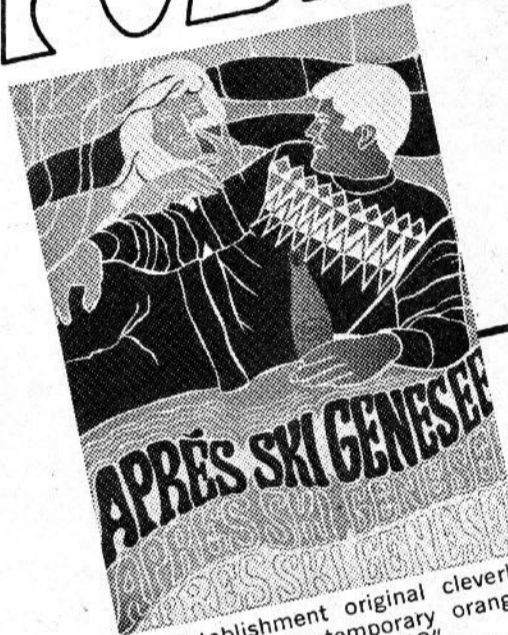
The Scripto Wordpicker is a marking pen that pinpoints names, gleans words, and highlights them all in bright yellow. You don't use it to write down the words you have to remember. You use it to write over them.

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker. It reminds you how smart you should be. And for 49c, you shouldn't have to be *Scripto* reminded to buy one.

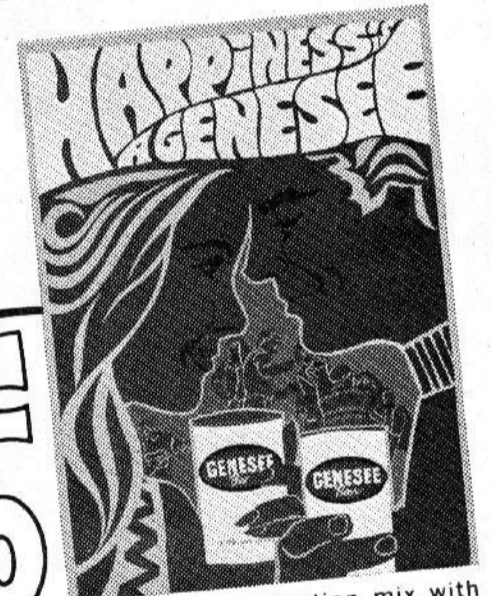
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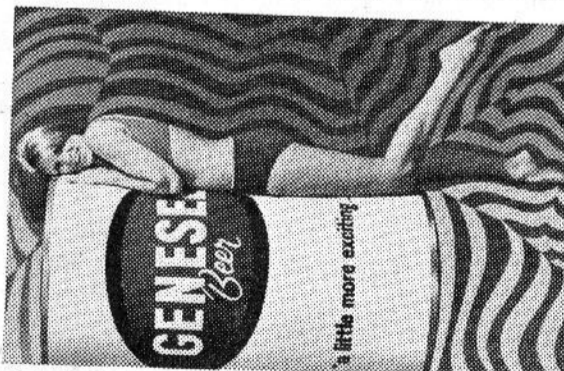


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# Sports

## Sigma Pi win; Theta Xi, PKT tie

by Al Alaimo

In the first game of the season, the Golden Lions of AEPi displayed an extremely aggressive defense to upset the Big Red of Phi Sigma Kappa, 22-0. First half scoring was slow as AEPi led 2-0 by virtue of a safety on PSK's first series of downs. AEPi threatened to score again, but PSK's Bruce Kazowka stopped a long gainer by intercepting on the ten.

The second half seemed like a new game, as AEPi's Gary Katz flipped Mike Parked two forty yard scoring passes and ran for a TD himself.

The second game matched two fairly even teams, Theta XI, and Phi Kappa Tau and produced the first tie of the year, 7-7. Both teams displayed impressive defenses and varied offensive attacks.

The Crimson Vikings were stopped twice from scoring in the first half when Phi Tau safety Don France picked off two interceptions in the end zone. The Vikings finally scored on a screen pass

when "Lucky Laces" Dan Grieco weaved 50 yards through the Phi Tau defense for the TD. QB Dan Lewis scored the conversion.

Jeff Gregory finally got a PKT drive started and looped a 40 yard aerial to Jim Stockton. Skip Gibson converted to tie the game.

In the final game of the day, Sigma Pi's, QB Dave Dellapenta starred offensively as he passed for two TDs, one to center Jim McFarlin (50 yds.) and one to John Miller (60 yds.). He also ran for a TD and set up another by completing a 50 yd. bomb to Miller only to be stopped a yard short of the goal. Dave Moore scored the TD on a short run, however.

The Engineers showed a surprisingly powerful offense as they scored twice on Brad Larson to Dick Bzdak passes that went for 40 yards apiece.

Next week, TX meet Triangle at 10:00, AEPi plays TEP at 11:00 and Sigma PI plays PKT at Noon.

## sports schedule

This week's sports calendar has ten events scheduled, but only two of the contests will be at home.

The cross country team will be traveling to St. Bonaventure tomorrow, where they will be taking on the Bonnies and Geneseo. Tuesday the harriers will meet one of their tougher opponents, Brockport.

The soccer players will be traveling down to Oneonta, where they will meet a tough Hartwick College tomorrow. It will be the only overnight trip for the team. Both varsity and frosh squads will make the journey.

Next Thursday the varsity will entertain Houghton, while the frosh will take on Geneseo. Both are at home and are scheduled to start at 4:00 p.m.



ONE, TWO, THREE, KICK, and the soccer team did just that in winning their third in a row, unbeaten this season.

photo by David Buechi

## soccer wins; record 3-0

by Vinnie Sanzo

The soccer team kept their unbeaten streak alive Saturday, handing LeMoyne a 3-2 setback on the RIT field. The win upped the record to 3-0.

Neither team was able to score in the first period, but Larry DeMajo, assisted by Steve Terimi, booted in the first RIT point in the second period. Later in the same stanza, Terimi scored, with the assist credited to DeMajo.

The visitors finally got on the score board in the third period, when Ovid Newlander and Bob Kousins both tallied.

Pete Gekas closed out the scoring in the final quarter.

An important factor in the victory was the ability of the Tigers to hold off the LeMoyne rally late in the final period.

Tomorrow the Tigers will be taking on the tough Hardwick College team in Oneonta.

## tiger tracks

by Greg Enos

As I sat down to tap out my first column, I decided that this one would have to have something halfway interesting in it.

First, of course, we must note the publicity that the school received as a result of the football club on the sports pages of the glorious New York Post. You might say that this is rather special, because it may never happen again.

It seems that Larry Merchant found space to mention RIT in the same column with O.J. Simpson and Leroy Keyes. Rochester Tech, as Merchant refers to this fine school, was ranked second in the nation in the Club Teams classification.

Oh, yes, the decision was made on the basis of RIT's nickname.

Last week the editors selected the pictures of one of the more outstanding runners in the state.

A little investigating reveals that the "first man to class," Dave Kosowski, just happened to be the freshman state cross country champion last year. He also won eight dual meet races and set eight course records.

If that isn't enough, during the spring he in six events and set school records in the mile and two mile. And, in case you've forgotten, he was only a freshman.

Since we're on the topic, we might note that RIT has the distinction of having the longest cross country course in the East. This might not seem like much to most people, until you consider that it is 6.25 miles long.

Just in case you were wondering, the course record is 34:43.6. (That's right—34 minutes.)

Frosh soccer coach Bill Nelson notes that he could use a few more players. "We don't even have enough men to scrimmage," he noted.

Nelson seems to feel, though, that he does have some talent.

Candidates are welcome, to say the least.

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## harriers win

by Dick Pagaro

The RIT harriers won two parts of a triple dual meet last Saturday at St. John Fisher, but lost by a very narrow margin to a tough Oneonta team in the third.

The Tiger's first man, Dave Kosowski, and Mike Satterthwaite, were second and third, respectively, behind Oneonta's Jim Dever, who set a new course record.

RIT beat host St. John Fisher 20-36, and Fredonia 18-40. Oneonta, however, squeaked by the Tigers 26-29, in the closest meet of the season.

Earlier in the week RIT had hosted Niagara University (winning 18-40) and LeMoyne (losing 25-33).

## letters

(Continued from page 2)

class admission card, have the books brought to them by temporary assistants.

4) The students then proceed to a cashier and pay for the books.

5) Stationary and other supplies would remain in the bookstore.

The temporary help needed to move the textbooks, assist in locating the books and move the unsold books back to the bookstore could easily be recruited from the student body.

The advantages that this, or any other proposal, has over the present system are obvious. In conclusion, it is unfair to the students and unfair to the faculty to deny the opportunity to purchase books until Monday, when classes started the previous Thursday and that this situation cannot be allowed to continue.

Stuard W. Rowland  
Math 4

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