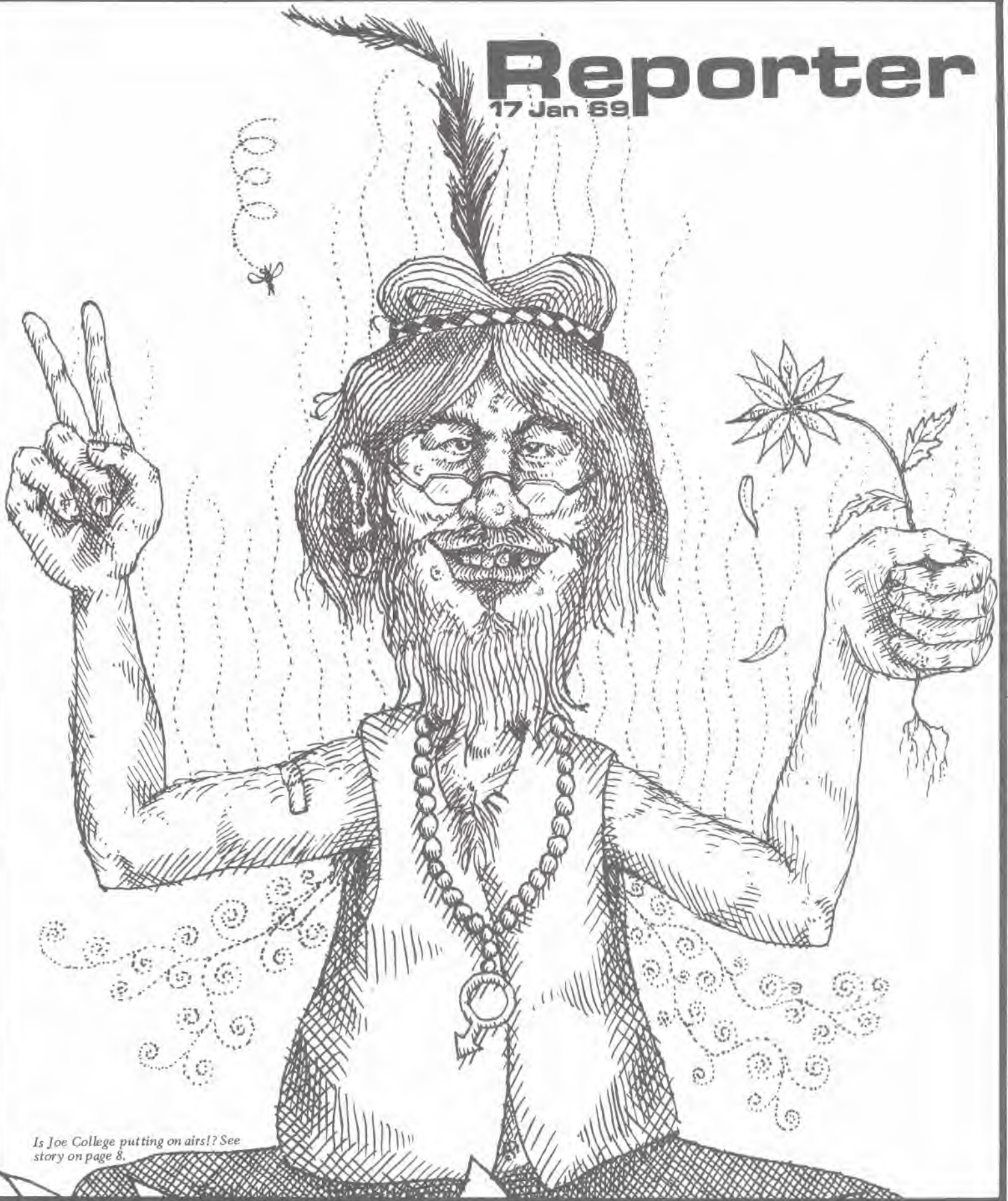


Reporter

17 Jan 69



Is Joe College putting on airs!? See story on page 8.

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WHATS ^h APPENING

NEIL SHAPIRO

Talisman Film Festivals are shown in the Main General Studies auditorium, the admission is \$.50 for students and \$.75 for the public, and the showtimes are 7 and 9:30 P.M. College Union Showtime films take place in the General Studies Auditorium also the admission to these is free and showtime is at 8 P.M.

JAN. 17: Talisman presents FIRES ON THE PLAIN. This movie was filmed in Japan during 1959, and utilizes English subtitles. The story is billed by the Talisman Festival as being "A passion film with a new view of hell." It is "...the revelation of man's extraordinary passion for life even in an inferno."

JAN. 18: The College Union presents STALAG 17. This film stars William Holden, Don Taylor and Otto Preminger. This is a drama of suspicion and intrigue among the inmates of a German POW camp during WW II.

JAN. 19: Another Talisman film, this time the film classic "Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff. This is the original 1931 version.

TELEVISION

JAN. 17: The NET Playhouse presents the National Theatre of the Deaf, on channel 21 at 8:30 P.M. The program will include a selection of poems and a version of Giacomo Puccini's comic opera GIANNA SCHICCHI. The Theatre of the Deaf was formed during the summer of 1967 by Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Foundation, and since then has made two tours across the country, appearing in over 40 cities. The theatre was not only formed to give deaf people an outlet "unique" to themselves, but also it was designed to create a total new innovation in the Dramatic art. The theatrical performances combine mime, dance, manual sign language and music, with simultaneous narration. The program will be repeated on Jan 19, at 9:30 p.m.

JAN 20: Also on channel 21, the NET Journal presents a special program titled "The Nixon Administration," two hours devoted to analyzing Nixon's inaugural address and assessing the prospects for his administration. The special will be seen at 8:00 a.m. This one also will be repeated; Jan 26 at 6:00 p.m.

Jan 22: THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE. The Cinema Theatre, ALL Week: THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S at The Stoneridge.

LECTURES ON CAMPUS

JAN. 23: College of Business Distinguished Lecture Series will be bringing Mr. Jackson Martindell to RIT. Mr. Martindell is Chairman of the Board at the American Institute of Management. He will speak on the "Lack of Management in High Places." 8 P.M. in the alumni-Union Auditorium. Free admission.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 18; away at Hobart. VARSITY WRESTLING

Jan. 18; home versus Cortland. FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Jan. 18; home versus Cortland.

Varsity Hockey

Jan. 18; away at Ithaca.

Jan. 22; home versus Ithaca.

FRESHMAN Hockey

Jan. 22; home versus Ithaca.

Varsity Fencing

None Scheduled.

Varsity Swimming

None scheduled.



Miss Underwater Pageant

OK, so Bert Parks may not be available, but that's never stopped anyone yet. Stopped anyone from staging a beauty pageant, that is.

Once again, the RIT REPORTER has seen its destiny spelled out for it by circumstances nearly beyond its control. Yes, what with television nightmare-extravaganzas such as: "The Miss Teenage America," "Mrs. Middle age Menopause," and the "Miss Universal Gradient of Human Lust" Pageants — our duty was clear. As by now you have probably already noticed, not one of these shows ever presents the girls in one of the most beautiful ways any woman may be shown.

We of course refer to how a girl looks underwater. Remember, a wet girl is a GREAT girl.

Towards this end (no pun intended), the RIT REPORTER is sponsoring what is sure to be only the beginning of the "Miss Underwater" Pageants.

The contest will be open to all RIT campus organizations and school departments, such as fraternities, sororities, social clubs, academic clubs, the Photo department, the Printing Department, etc.

The only qualifications being that your group must have a GIRL representing them in the contest — and, that the girl must know how to swim. The second rule may be discarded, but the RIT REPORTER, in such a case, will refuse any responsibility for the resultant welfare of that group's representative.

A girl need NOT be a RIT student in order to compete — but she must be sponsored by a campus group.

The girls will also be judged on how they appear above water — due to the prevalent philosophy that a girl can only look good wet, if she first looks good dry.

Underwater, the girl will be judged (among other things) on the following attributes and characteristics:

THE WAVE SYSTEM — Leaving a wake of over forty

feet in the pool will be considered show-off and dangerous to both the judges and spectators. Points will be deducted.

BOUYANCY — It is mandatory for the contestant to never raise more than 98% of the surface of her body above the water level. If she does, the entrant will be automatically disqualified and her records and name turned over to the Duke University Institute for Psychical Research.

ARTIFICIAL AIDS — It will be considered bad sportsmanship, unfair conduct and cheating for any competitor to be wearing inflatable devices. And, of course, it will be poor form in the event the judges are forced to administer the Pin-Prick Test.

Prizes will be awarded to the individual winner. Next week's REPORTER will list these in detail — and they will be well worth competing for.

Deadline for entries is January 31, 1969. Entry forms must be then have been turned in at the REPORTER office, in the basement of the College Union. Entries should list the following: contestant's name; entrant's school and year; if the girl is not an RIT co-ed a brief summary of her occupation and place of employment; and the name of the sponsoring organization. MOST IMPORTANT — a picture of the candidate.

The contest will be held during the latter part of February. Issues from February 7 until the contest, will contain advance photos and names of the competitors and who is sponsoring them. And, needless to say, the REPORTER will fun full coverage of the Pageant in the issue immediately following it.

Remember, this may be YOUR group's big chance to achieve fame and glory — and, for some lucky girls, a chance at what promises to be some pretty groovy prizes.

See you at the pool!

Keough



EDITORIALS

city rescinds

Although the city has temporarily backed down in its attempt to tax property it considers "not strictly used for educational purposes," its policy of asking Rochester institutions for "voluntary contributions" to the city budget apparently still stands.

Arthur Deutsch, city public information director, says the city's position is "that most of the tax exempt property in the county is in the city of Rochester and the city people are the least able to carry this burden and afford this luxury.

"The city desperately needs money," Deutsch says, "and needs money in lieu of taxes." He justifies the city's stand in that the city "provides tax abatement, fire and police protection, and street lighting" for these exempt properties which include both churches and educational institutions.

Look again, Mr. Scher, and note that R.I.T. IS giving money to the city of Rochester in lieu of taxes:

—2 0,68 Rochesterians attended R.I.T. in evening college and summer school last year, adding to their knowledge, job potential, income, purchasing power and TAXES,

—R.I.T. division of Extended services hosted 68 persons from the city in 100 seminars last year, programs which also attract scientists and engineers nationwide to Rochester, adding national interest to local industry, and to LOCAL TAXES,

The attitude of the city toward education may need revision, but its implicit denial that R.I.T. is not contributing to the income of Rochester is simply a show of ignorance.

JCD

syracuse finks out

Just about everything was ready for Sunday night's hockey game. The fans were anxious, the players were ready and the new scoreboard was just waiting to be used.

But it was decided, somewhere on the spacious, prestigious campus of Syracuse, that the hockey team wasn't going to play.

"They called us at 2 in the afternoon and told us they weren't coming," commented hockey mentor Daryl Sullivan. "It really makes me mad." Needless to say, it made a few other people mad too.

Syracuse isn't the power in hockey that it is in football. In fact, the Orangemen take it on the chin quite often. So it's not surprising that they would take the easy way out.

The forfeit goes on RIT's record as a win. It was about as pleasing as a win over the Nazareth College freshmen.

Final exams this week were the reasons put forth by the people from Syracuse. It wouldn't be hard to find out when the final exam will be a year from now, but apparently the people that do the scheduling didn't take into consideration the fact that such things occur on most college campuses.

Now we aren't belittling final exams. They're just great and hockey games shouldn't interfere with them. But it seems that somebody, somewhere could have realized that a conflict would arise. And there isn't any reason that they couldn't have realized it more than six hours before game time.

There's little doubt that the Tigers will skate Syracuse off the ice IF they get to play the other scheduled game.

Syracuse University owes RIT an apology. Syracuse owes it to the players, the fans, and most especially those who worked to promote the game.

But will it ever come?

GJE

FIRING 'INE

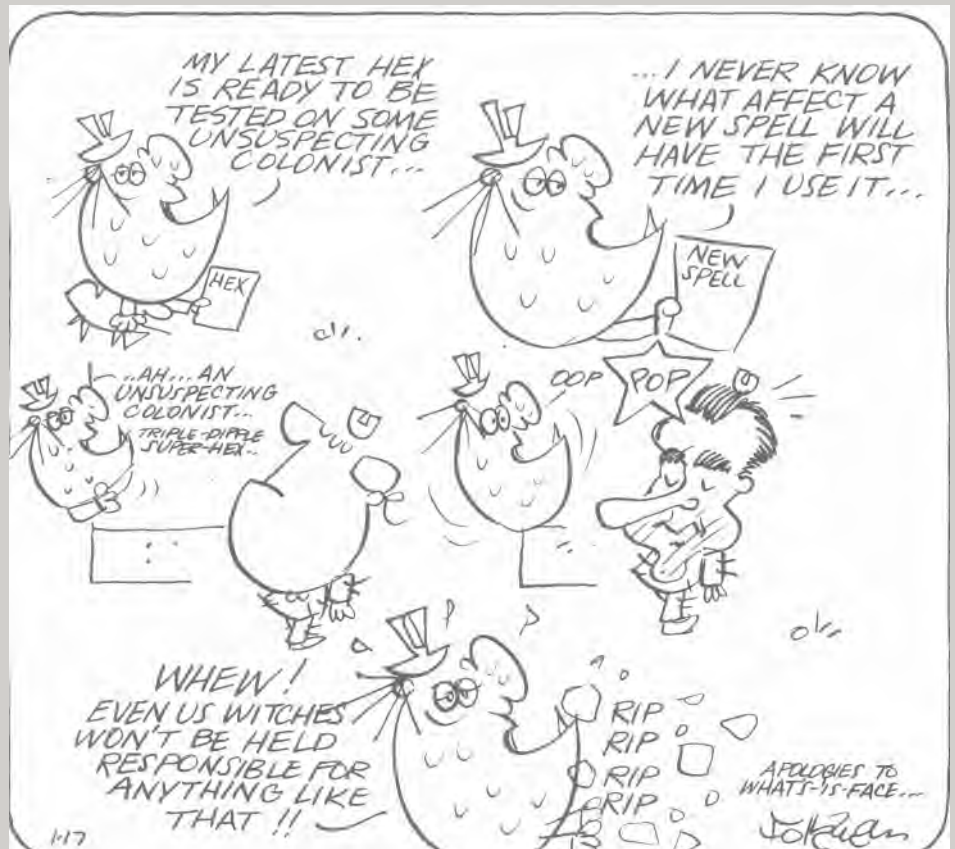
NEIL SHAPIRO

I will admit that in the past, certain nameless people have accused me of harshness and cruelty in this weekly column. At times like this, I might even admit they're right. But then again, a human being can take only so much. RIT, the manufacturers of proverbial straws used to break dromedary's backs, has done it again, as they do every year, three times a year. REGISTRATION.

The theme song this quarter was "Somewhere My Love," played by the Fugs on electric ukeleles. The first sight that would greet an unattached observer (which is the only kind of observer to be at these events) would be a mob of squirming humanity, each saying to the other, "Is this the right line? Is this the right line?" in varying degrees of hysteria.

Next year, rumor has it, that a new agency will open up on campus called, "Rent-an-Eagle." This service will supply binocular glasses, infra-red sensors, and a quick course in how to deliberately distort your vision, to all interested students. Maybe then, confusion will

(continued on page 11)



spirit shared

Hefner Hall and TEP shared top honors in the Tech Tourney Spirit contest, sponsored by the Frosh Council. The results were announced at hall time of the Hartwick-RIT basketball game Saturday night.

TEP was awarded first place in the Organizational Division, while Hefner Hall captured in Independent trophy. The TEP's all out spirit also took home the first place Banner Award, while Alpha Pi Omega wa. given second. Gary Cutlex earned the Best Cheer Award.



Tech Tourney Needleman

on student suicides

Statistics on the suicide rate among college students show that students are taking their own lives at more than twice the rate of the general college age population.

An estimated 1,000 of the 6.7 million college students commit suicide each year, with above average students at high ranking institutions accounting for the highest rates.

Attention to the causes and preventions for campus suicide is now being given by a Conference on Student Suicide Prevention established by the National Student Association and scientific studies now in progress on several campuses.

Dr. Richard H. Seiden of the School of Public Health at the University of California, has reported the results of a study of 23 student suicides from 1952 to 1961 at the Berkeley campus.

Many students who commit suicide, Dr. Seiden said, "doubted their own adequacy, were dissatisfied with their grades, and were despondent over their general aptitude. Rather brilliant students," Dr. Seiden said, seemed to have suffered from a "fraud complex," in that they "felt they had achieved their success by specious means."

Dr. Seiden suggests that the statistics themselves raise further questions, such as whether higher rates at top quality institutions are caused by greater academic pressures or are correlated with the types of students that such schools attract. Suicide rates are also known to increase during examination periods.

Several institutions have opened special centers for counseling to help students with emotional problems. An "emotional crisis center" at the University of Texas is open around the clock and a similar service at Southern Colorado State College operates under the name of "Help Anonymous."

s a elections set

Student Association Elections will begin with the opening of nominations Monday January 20. The ensuing campaign will begin on Wednesday February 12 and run to election days which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 & 27. This

will be followed by an Inaugural Banquet on March 27.

Students wishing to run for President or Vice President must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, which must be retained during term in office.

Those wishing to run for departmental senators must have and maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.2.

Candidates must obtain a petition for election from Jon Roberts, Chairman of the Election Board of Controls.

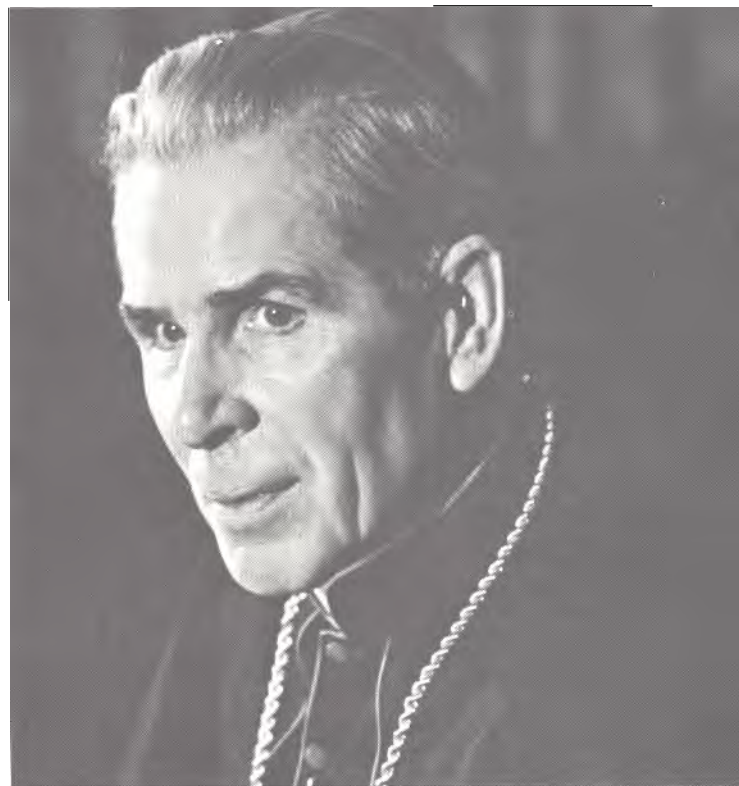
Further information may be obtained in the Student Association office.

bishop sheen visits rit

On Sunday, January 19, at 4 p.m., Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will once again visit the RIT campus and will offer the Mass in the General Studies Auditorium — A-205. All students, faculty, staff members and their friends are welcome to come to this Mass, and to meet the Bishop afterwards in an informal reception outside the auditorium.

Bishop Sheen, an international figure, needs little introduction. He is a man who has for many years held the spotlight not only with his television series, but also through the numerous books he has published, as well as by his lectures and personal appearances.

For two years Bishop Sheen has been in the Rochester diocese, and during this time has continued to broadcast, write and speak throughout the country. The Bishop visited our downtown campus and spoke to the students twice, but this Sunday will be his first visit to our new campus. Members of the Newman Apostolate, under the direction of Michael Schleigh, vice-president of Newman, will escort the Bishop and together with members of the Campus Parish will assist him during the



Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

new head reside-t

George L. Ayers has replaced John Frye as a head resident. The change took place last week, with Frye moving to a new position as assistant to housing business director James Dickie.

A senior photographic science student, Ayer's appointment comes somewhat as a shot in the arm for the Dominion of Canada, since he only joined the housing staff October 14 as an assistant resident advisor. In less than three months he has made the jump to the highest resident advisor position.



A native of Guelph, Ontario, Ayers was educated at Guelph Collegiate Vocational School, spent two years at North Sidney (Australia) High School, and finally graduated from Guelph.

He then came to RIT, studying photo science for three years. He took a year and a half leave to head the photography department at the University of Waterloo, returned to complete his degree requirements this fall.

c u open house

The Union will hold an "Open House" next weekend to celebrate its official opening and to acquaint students with the available facilities, it was announced Friday by Fred Elmes, special events

chairman of the College Union Board.

The weekend will be kicked off on Friday by a beer "happy hour" in the Ritskeller from 4 to 6 p.m. Minimum prices will be charged.

Other events include an all day band of Saturday with a dance Saturday night.

Reduced rates on bowling and billiards will be effective Friday at 6 P.M., and run through closing on Sunday. Because of the reduced rates and to give everyone a chance to enjoy them, there will be a three game limit on bowling and a one hour limit on billiards.

Bowling will cost 15 cents for one game, and for two additional games, the charge will be 35 cents per game. Billiards will be 15 cents an hour.

Other events are also being planned.

dance saturday

A dance open to all RIT and city college students will be held on Saturday, January 18. The dance will be held in the main gym from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2.00, with free beer included in the admission price.

The Rustix will entertain.

city rescinds tax levy

The taxing of property owned by R.I.T. in the city of Rochester has been delayed, at least for the present.

At a meeting December 18 between Institute and city officials, R.I.T. challenged the position of the city which maintained, according to public information director Arthur Deutsch, that "properties not used for educational purposes should not be tax exempt."

Previously tax exempt properties listed for tax purposes by the city for the 1969-70 fiscal year included all R.I.T. facilities downtown except 50 W. Main St. and Nathaniel Rochester Hall. University of Rochester fraternity houses on the river campus and a portion of Strong Memorial Hospital were also listed, according to George Angle, associate treasurer of U. of R.

"Pending further study, the city has removed from the tax rolls" educational properties challenged by the institutions, Deutsch said Monday. He added that the original listings were made by the city as "protection" against possible loss of revenue, as property not listed in October cannot be taxed the following fiscal year.

R.I.T. Vice-president Frank Benz noted that "in the past, the Institute has been very careful to pay taxes on property not used for educational purposes. But we have been using and will continue to use our facilities downtown for education."

classrngs available

Third, fourth, and fifth year students will be able to place orders for class rings **week** the representative will be in the Union lobby Wednesday and Thursday, January 23 and 24, at 10:00 a.m.

A \$7.50 deposit will be required.

distinguished lecture series

The second in a series of The College of Business' Distinguished Lecture Series, will be given Thursday, January 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the College Union.

Guest speaker will be Jackson Martindell, Chairman of the Board of the American Institute of Management. Mr. Martindell will speak on "Lack of Management in High Places."

The series which began last fall, was designed to bring to RIT outstanding authorities in the fields of accounting, business, food and retail management. Each of these experts is noted for his imaginative, innovative approach to his field.



SA elections *by Greg Evans*

On February 26 and 27 the student body will go to the polls and elect their new Student Association officers and departmental Senators.

Your student government at RIT is very fortunate in having an administration that cooperates and listens to the needs, desires and criticisms of the student body — such as the change in Winter Quarter registration. It is through your student government that YOUR demands are heard, and only through your student government do you have this opportunity to be heard. Many students question the value and strength of "student government". The effectiveness of any student government depends on the backing it has from the student body; therefore, A STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS AS EFFECTIVE AS YOU WANT IT TO BE.

The current dirve for "student power" seems destined throughout the 1970's, and RIT is part of it, but we're ahead of most colleges and universities throughout the country. Why? Because of our administration's capabilities and foresight! A survey taken this fall by the American Council on Education at 435 colleges and universities among 300,000 entering Freshmen, showed that most demonstrations occur because "college officials have been too slow or indecisive in responding to student demands".

We at RIT have been granted voting rights on the Institute Policy Committee, speaking rights in Faculty Council and serve on almost every committee established by the Institute at their request! Demonstrations can't occur or erupt when the channels are so widely open to the students.

Students For a Democratic Society (SDS) would be exasperated at such a statement as "working through the channels". But I question the "Mark Rudds" of American campuses, and their SDS chapters as to their objectives and positive accomplishments!

This past summer I attended the National Student Association Congress. After two weeks at the convention I could only question the maturity, ability, and character of the radicals and wandering SDS members who burned their draft cards, painted their faces and burned dollar bills at a "cultural assembly", and hollered obscene language over the P.A. system as part of "doing their thing". Yes, the "Mark Rudds" certainly have CHARACTER, that I couldn't question, but leadership is another virtue.

What are the responsibilities and characteristics of the president and vice president of the Student Association?

The officers of the Student Association have a tremendous responsibility for representing their constituents. They represent them formally, when addressing groups of faculty, administrators, parents, or alumni, and informally, through private talks with individuals. Representation can be quite effective when the president and vice president are strong and articulate individuals.

As leaders of the students body, I believe Student Association officers must possess four characteristics in their personality; humor, ability, knowledge, and responsibility. When all of these factors are present, your Student Association officers are bound to have considerable influence on campus policies.

FIRING LINE *(continued from page 4)*

not be as bad. Of course, it would be cheaper if they made the signs that say SHERQ-WEFT a little blacker and almost visible. But, that would take all the fun out of it -- at least for the administration. I hear that certain faculty members have a lottery going on how many students per minute will reach the end of a wrong line and have to start over.

Following our mythical student, the second step happens when he finally reaches The Desk of the First Checker, also known as the lady with the cards.

In all known history no student has ever received his class cards without at least a token fight. And woe to the student who lets the slightest trace of fear distort his glassy smile; because then, they know they've got you! Once you've betrayed your fear, that's it -- they can smell the adrenalin.

The Ladies of the Desks know all the ploys. The most popular seem to be:

"I'm sorry but according to my records you're enrolled at UCLA."

"You have an overdue library book, report to jail do not pass go."

"My God! Do you have any idea what that last hold from the left on your ID card really means?!"

"Sorry, but there doesn't seem to be a line with your initials in it."

Usually, after waiting in approximately forty-seven other interminable lines, you get your class cards -- but by then, who cares?

Maybe next quarter, they'll come up with a better way to do their thing. Maybe the sun will rise in the East.

Maybe pretty soon someone will start a taxi service to take you to your car.

OK, as you know, every now and then this column does indulge in public services of one kind or the other — usually involving playing the game of one-upmanship with the administration.

Today's expose is: Where To Go When Your Car Ain't Where You Illegally Left It.

As punishment extraordinary, the school tows illegally parked cars into the **furthest parking lot** on campus—making the evil-doer walk a bout forty miles to get to it. (Not that there's anything ethically wrong with this, but they should have told students where they were going to put the cars, first).

This parking lot is all the way down to Jefferson Road and (walking from the Gannet Building) all the way left down Lomb Memorial.

So, You Live In The Dorms

verrrrry interesting

By DEAN DEXTER FEATURE EDITOR

One of the more controversial decisions made last year by Tech's administration was a ruling that "all single undergraduates, not living with blood relatives, WILL live in residence halls." The ruling concerning undergraduates makes no distinction as to age or residency in Rochester. The ruling also extends to those students who are 21 years old or older unless they are on work block or are in their 4th or 5th year, or if they can prove financial disability in one way or another.

The ruling came as a result of the New York State Dorm Authority requirements that all institutions of higher learning receiving their funds must have 90% occupancy in their residence halls to qualify. The approximate number of students living under this ruling winter quarter is under 2,000.

When announced last year, the new housing code was greeted with a storm of controversy and a slow undercurrent of bitterness by the student body. In order to substantiate a quite evident reaction, the REPORTER made a survey asking the question: "Are you planning to reside on the New campus? Yes or No." Reasons on the survey were in this order: Economic, convenience, Fraternity obligation, and a rather generalized "extenuating circumstances" clause.

The majority of those answering said they would live on campus because the Institute had made it mandatory, but voiced rather strong feelings against the rule. Others said they would not, "no matter what anyone said" — for "convenience" and "economic reasons." Some of the comments made follow:

"First of all, my apartment has 4 times the room and costs one third as much. No darn school is going to tell me where to live and what to eat. Maybe you don't understand, I have my discharge papers." —2nd year Electrical

"It costs me \$180 a month for room and board in a 3 bedroom house I own. I should pay the same for half a room and a common bathroom? Madness!" —2nd year Electrical

"I like cooking, booze, broads, and comfort." —2nd year Business

"I won't be here next year, but if I was not finished with my 4th year I would definitely transfer to another school rather than be subjected to the high costs and poor accommodations of the new campus. I don't believe anyone should have to live in Institute owned housing. The rents are absurd compared to apartments. I pay as much for a five room apartment as I would here for a single room. I don't think people would be required to eat school food. Here again the prices are beyond reason and why should I support a monopoly." —4th year Photo Illustration

Hardly objective, the comments showed contempt. There are those in the administration who said — "They'll get over it," or, "Well, those are the breaks when you choose to come to RIT." Dr. James Campbell, Vice-president of Student Personnel Services, said in a special interview last year, "Students who have signed a two year lease on their apartments against Institute policy will have to break their lease or be expelled." It was obviously evident that within an almost totally financially oriented school, students were either going to pay, and pay a lot, or they could seek their educational training elsewhere. The Institute was either going to fill those dorms, or expell everybody. And then came fall quarter, 1968.

There was no heat, there weren't enough toilet seats, the dorms were not done, and Dr. Campbell quoted from Victor Hugo.

Greeted with severely crowded conditions, the Institute sent the student body away to sign new leases off campus. They will be called back next fall and will be forced to break their leases and threatened, most likely, with expulsion again if they don't. It is next to impossible to obtain any sort of apartment in this area without signing a lease for at least one year.

Economically speaking, the Institute charges about \$420 for room and board over an 11 week quarter. The Fairways, one of the plushest residence complex in the area, and also one of the more expensive, is only two miles from the campus and four students can live quite comfortably for about \$76.25 a month, room and board, apiece in a three bedroom wall to wall carpeted, town house — with access to sauna baths, a heated pool, and a club house. In this case, students save about \$200.09 over every eleven week period and receive options to sub-let in the summer. In most other cases, in less expensive apartments, living off campus can be even cheaper.

The question is, to say nothing about the educational and citizen building opportunities — such as paying the electric bill on time every month — should people, any people, be required to pay for a commodity and get less for every dollar spent, when opportunities abound for substantial savings within walking distance? Could this be a moral question?

The only answer, in financial terms — that is — is to lower the cost of Institute housing (a can of cola in the cafeteria costs twenty cents, everywhere else it's only fifteen). No one expects to be free from the cultural and social bamboo cage of required dorm life, but — if nothing else — the Institute should keep its cost of living with the competitive reach of student clients.



"Economically speaking . . ." \$420. ?

Dexter

SCOREBOARD

FROSH WRESTLING — The yearling Tigers dropped their second decision of the year to Monroe Community College last Friday, but showed a good deal of improvement, in the 21-14 loss. The team's record is now 1-2, with a 23-14 win over the University of Rochester before the vacation as their lone victory to date.

VARSITY FENCING — The team suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of Hobart last Saturday, 21-6. A rematch with the University of Toronto is next on the schedule.

FROSH FENCING — The freshman fencing team started off the season with a 9-7 victory over Hobart College. With a record of 1-0, the team will meet Buffalo next.

RECREATION CENTER — Some of the representatives for the ACUI Regional Tournament at Cornell, Feb. 13-15, were chosen during the week.

Rich Lem won the qualifying round in pocket billiards, while Allan Hamburg earned the three cushion berth. Table tennis representatives will be Ed Biro and Bruno Glavivk.

Chess, bridge, and bowling are some others still to be decided.

HOCKEY — The highlight of the week was RIT's 9-8 overtime victory in a rough rematch with Brockport State. The Tigers battled long and hard, but finally pulled the game out in a sudden death playoff. The rugged elements of the game were evinced by the fact that two Brockport players were given rides to the hospital.

In the other contest, the Tigers were outclassed by Hamilton, 12-4. Hamilton is one of the ECAC powers and was ranked second in the country last year.

The team's record now stands at 3-2 in Finger Lakes competition and 3-3 overall.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — It was a tough week for the Tigers, as they dropped contests to both Lycoming (101-81) and Hartwick (88-61). The Hartwick game partially was marred with turnovers and poor shooting. The team's record is now 2-2.

FROSH BASKETBALL — After suffering a 95-68 setback at the hands of invading Lycoming, the young basketbailers bounced back and slipped by Hartwick, 77-74, in last week's action for a 1-1 record. There was an obvious presence of mistakes that meant points, especially in the first game. Against Hartwick there was still a good number of turnovers. At one point the team had a 14 point lead, only to fall behind and have to battle for the victory.

SCORERS

Gene DeCristofaro led the varsity basketball scoring for the week with outputs of 26 and 16 points, against Lycoming and Hartwick, respectively ... in the first game Dan Lewis lit for 17 points and Dave Mancuso poured in 13, while Dick Shaeffer returned to the lineup and had a game high of 26 versus Hartwick ... senior center Don Clarke put the puck in the net a couple of times (twice to be exact) and assisted three times to lead the varsity hockey scoring ... Bill Henry had two goals and two assists, while Bill Burns, Bill Hunt, and Dennis Lepley each scored two goals and were credited with one assist ... Ken Vokac and Maynard Howe both scored a goal apiece ... **frosh** wrestling captain Skip White upped his record to 2-0 with a pin against Monroe Community College, while Phil Serafine, Larry Fuller and Gary Iacovazzi took decisions ... John Kecskes was the top frosh basketball scorer, with 23 points against Lycoming and 24 against Hartwick, while Pete Wilson contributed 12 during the first contest and 21 in the Hartwick victory ... he also converted

three of five foul shots in the final minutes of the latter to insure the win ... Art Loisellette hit for 14 in the second game and Dave Fryer pumped in 16 against Lycoming ... **Bob Bautt** and Dave Loshin both registered two victories while suffering one defeat in fencing competition during the week ... Bautt won twice in the foil and Loshin took two epee matches ... Ed Reed earned one match victory in the epee, while Marty Cohen won one in foil ... in frosh competition Joe Carpino claimed victory in four contests and Stan Brozyne took three to lead the team to a 9-7 win.

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IGER tTRACKS

GREG ENOS

Articles about the cross country marathon are pouring in from across the country and being added to the small book that Pete Todd is preparing. This Book now had 71 pages and Todd expects that it will be more than 100 when it's completed. It includes everything from the first letter connected with the 666-mile run to Presidential telegrams and thank you letters.

The frosh wrestling wquad is improving every day, but they are being handicapped by a shortage of manpower in 145 and 160 pound weight classes. The yearling Tigers suffered a 30-5 setback at the hands of Monroe Community College in their first meet of the season, but lost by a narrow 21-14 margin against the same team Friday while forfeiting two weight classes.

If you have had any wrestling experience and are willing to pay the price, why not try your hand at it?

Quite a few people were impressed with the two bands that performed at half time of the Ohio State—Southern Cal Tussle, but little did the majority know that the USC band isn't actually made up entirely of Southern Cal students.

It seems that a number of the band members are from smaller colleges in the area, such as California State Collete at Long Beach. Their numbers help increase the size of the band.

Those with the color television sets were able to detect this fact, since besides the uniform color of maroon, there were tints of blue and brown.

Penny Ann Early started it and now it seems that females will be competing as jockeys in the near future. The Florida State Racing Commission recently issued licenses to two teenage exercise riders, opening the door for female jockeys in that state.

Penny Ann was the first to be licensed, in Kentucky, but the males didn't like the idea of a woman invading their domain and boycotted.

Who makes the most money in professional sports? NBA players tat's who. They average \$27,500, while NFL compeitors get \$20,000 and NHL players average \$18,000.

Last year this time Cleveland Browns quartervack Frank Ryan wasn't figuring that his team would be doing too well. But, of course, he was optimistic.

"It will be very interesting because we don't have the best. If we are lucky we can go a long way," he told me last winter. He made it clear that it could be his best year ever, if the team played "a more effective brand of football."

The team did and it went most of the way. Those last two games weren't much of a reflection of the true Browns.

Tibits from the NCAA:

— the membership narrowly defeated a proposal that would have allowed the Television committee to authorize sponsership of NCAA football games by producers of malt beverages (beer).

— tickets are now on sale for the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA championship. They cost \$10 and entitle the holder to view both the Thursday (March 13) evening games and Saturday (March 15) afternoon games. They may be obtained from Ed Bean, ticket manager, athletic department, University of Maryland, Collete Park, Md 20015.

— the University of Nevada was the winner of the college division NCAA cross country championship. RIT placed 36.

Mark Kilingson-Coach

An interesting aspect of Dr. Mark Ellingson's relationship with the Institute is that he was not only the initial

wrestling coach, but his teams compiled the best won-lost percentage in the history of the sport at RIT.

Back in 1927, when the officials at Mechanics Institute decided that wrestling would become a sport, Ellingson was chosen as coach.

His first team had a 2-4 record, but the next two years saw a composite record of 16 wins, one loss and one tie compiled. In those days, the Institute took on some of the top teams in the country.

The 1929 Ramikin, the yearbook said:

"Much credit is given to Mr. Mark Ellingson, the Coach, for his sincere efforts and capability; together with the spirit of the game that instilled the members of the team."

His team's totaled 37 victories, 25 Losses and two ties.

He left his coaching position when he became president of the Institute in 1936.



Mark Ellingson, Coach



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scoreboard policy

The following policy has been adopted concerning the publication of scores of college groups that are not involved in inter-collegiate competition.

— Each group that hopes to have scores published must select a representative who will be responsible for calling us each week.

— Scores should be called to the REPORTER office (2212 or 2214) on Sunday night from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., unless other arrangements are made.

— All groups will receive approximately the same amount of space.

— All organizations that have regular, organized competition will have the right to present weekly results for publication.

— Every five weeks we will publish a statistical rundown, include top scorers, standings, etc. Representatives will be responsible for supplying this information.

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"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

Programmers hold a key position in the country's fastest growing major industry—information processing. *Business Week* reports that the computer market is expanding about 20 percent a year.

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