

Reporter

21 Feb 69

POLLACK WINS!

THE VOTERS DECIDE

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Reporter

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

NEIL SHAPIRO

Films on Campus

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.

Feb. 21: Talisman presents THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING, THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING. This is the film wherein Alan Arkin emerged from the status of a virtual unknown to that of a recognized comic actor on the level of a Peter Sellers. The movie itself is concerned with a Russian submarine which is accidentally grounded off the New England coast.

Feb. 22: The College Union Showtime presents THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER. This is the classic film of an arch criminal who plans the assassination of eleven people.

Feb. 23: Talisman presents REPULSION. This is of a girl "tormented by her craving for and loathing of men."

Films off Campus

THE LION IN WINTER at the Waring Theatre. (see review in last issue).

BULLIT at the Regent Theatre, downtown. (See review in the Jan 24 REPORTER).

Television

Feb. 24: Channel 21, at 7 p.m. presents PETER AND THE WOLF. This dramatized version of the famous fairy tale will be performed by Boston's Charles Playhouse Musical Theatre for Children with music by the Vienna Pro Musica under the direction of Hans Swarowsky.

Feb. 26: Channel 21 at 8 p.m. This is your chance to find out what makes the RIT co-ed tick, or tock as the case may be. The NET Festival presents The Film Generation on Woman. This will be a "variety of attitudes towards women, from the caustic to the tender."

Feb. 28: Channel 21, again, with The City Makers, at 10:30 p.m. This is a discussion of welfare hosted by Dr. Kenneth Clark. With Mitchell Ginsberg, commissioner of Social Services of New York City; Mrs. Beulah Sanders, a member of New York's Welfare Rights Organization; Heather Ross, an economist and proponent of the negative income tax; and Henry Shor, an executive of KLM, a firm that has had considerable success in hiring and training the hard-core unemployable.

Sports on Campus

Varsity Basketball:
Feb 21: away at Oswego.
Feb 27: away at St. John Fisher.

Freshman Basketball:
Feb 21: away at Oswego.
Feb 22: away at the U of R.
Feb 27: away at St. John Fisher.

Varsity Wrestling:
Feb 22: away at Hartwick.

Freshman Wrestling:
none scheduled.

Varsity Hockey:
Feb 23: home versus Utica.
Feb 26: home versus Ithaca.

Freshman Hockey:
none scheduled.

Varsity Fencing:
Feb 21: home versus Hobart.
Feb 22: home versus Syracuse.

Varsity Swimming:
Feb 22: home versus Potsdam.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

pollack-love

Joel Pollack is a fourth year Physics major originally from Accord, New York. During the time he has attended RIT he has been a member of the RIT Computer Club and WITR. Presently he is a member of Student Senate, RIT Band, and the Society for Physics Students. During Joel's two years of Senate service he has been a member of Housing Committee, Policy Committee, and has chaired the Telephone Committee, the Security Committee, and the Bookstore Committee. During the past year he also served as President Pro Tem of Senate. Recently Joel was further honored by being named to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

Bernard Love is a third year Printing major originally from Rochester, New York. During the time he has attended RIT he has been a member of the Student Life Committee, RAISA, and the Communications Board. Presently he is a member of Student Senate. During Bernie's year of Senate service he has been a member of the NTID Longitudinal Study Committee, Medical Committee, and has chaired the Academic Affairs Committee.

The largest responsibility of the RIT Student Association executive officers is to deal with day-to-day problems which appear unexpectedly. The following are several longer-range objectives which the Pollack-Love team are planning to accomplish if elected to office:

1. The initiation of programs directed at improving RIT's student services and service facilities.
2. A program to expedite improvement in housing facilities in joint effort by Resident Hall government and Student Senate.
3. The revival of a project to bring near campus social facilities.
4. The immediate implementation of a suggestion system with provision for personal feedback.
5. Proposal for a new plan to streamline registration.
6. A larger degree of involvement of interested students and student groups in a wide range of RIT planning.
7. The establishment of a Senate Calendar Evaluation Committee to study possible calendar problems well ahead of their occurrence.
8. The development of a multifarious communication improvement program at RIT.
9. A more careful evaluation of funding in RIT organizations and clubs to eliminate duplication and waste.
10. A larger degree of student unity through organizational unity.

(continued on page 7)

lem-dougherty

Rich Lem is a third year Art and Design major presently residing in Los Angeles, California. Active in student government at RIT Rich has been an active member of Frosh Daze and OPUS 68. He has also served on the art committee of Spring Weekend. Rich has been both the Senator from Art and Design and the Senator from the College Union. During his term in senate he has been a member of the Security Committee and the Newsletter Committee. Presently Rich is the Chairman of Senate Orientation. Rich is also active on the College Union Board as its Public Relations Director and he serves as a judge on the Union Court. During this time Rich has been the Publicity Chairman of the ACU-I Region 2 Conference and has been named to the selection committee of Alpha Sigma Lambda R.I.T.'s honor fraternity. Rich has also done work on the STUDENT ADVOCATE and is an active brother and Parliamentarian of Theta Xi Fraternity.

Thomas Dougherty is a third year Business Student presently residing in Married Students' Housing. Active in his department Tom has not only been the senator from Business, but has also been a member of the Coffee Cabinet, an or organization for leaders in the College of Business. While in Senate Tom has been active on the Orientation Committee and presently serves as Chairman of the Complaints Committee. Tom has also been a member of the NTID Computer Assisted Instruction Development Group. At this time, Tom serves as president of MSRA, an organization of married students and has also been an active participant of the NYCOB.

1. Programs which have been started and left unfinished will be brought to conclusion through immediate action.
 - A. Availability of Parking Lots for Students and sufficient SECURITY in these lots.
 - B. Used Book Bookstore for students.
 - C. Suggestion Boxes to convey student views to the Student Association.
 - D. A definite movement for the completion of Project Barn and immediate plans to be started for a recreation structure for the students.
2. Student awareness of where their \$25.00 Student Association fee is going through monthly reports to each student.
3. Promote a better communication between faculty, administration, and students.
 - A. Secure a voice and a vote on Faculty Council.
 - B. A Student Association Bulletin Board on which all decisions affecting students are listed.

(continued on page 7)

VOTE 26TH 27TH

EDITORIALS

elections may be fatal

Student Association elections next week could be fatal to student government at RIT.

Last year student government was hit with a devastating blow when the student association officers had to be elected by Senate because of an insufficient number of students casting ballots.

The Student Association recovered under the administration of Greg Evans and Jack Campbell. They managed to gain the respect of the students and the Institute administration, despite the lack of student support in their election.

In order to have a powerful student government the students must support the government at election time. An administration "elected" by senate cannot expect to speak for the entire student body.

The Student Association cannot afford another invalid election. It would be clear to the Institute that students are not interested in self-government.

We must have a valid election. Attend the debate between the executive candidates Tuesday during activities hour, then vote February 26 and 27.

GMH

NEWS ITEM:

FCC BANS ALL
COMMERCIAL CIGAR-
ETTE ADVERTISING...
...TOBACCO INDUSTRY
TO REVAMP PROMO
GIMMICKS...



"AN THIS REAL NICE CITY
FELLER SEZ IF I TELL ALL
MAH FRIENDS ABOUT IT, HE'D
SEND ME A CARTON 'O HIS
CIGARETTES..."

"DARN— WISH AH
LARN'T TO READ, SO AH COULD
TELL YOU WHAT THIS HERE
FINE PRINT SEZ ON TH'
PACKAGE..."

2-21

FIRING LINE

NEIL SHAPIRO

Everyone knows of the philosophy of Avoidism, its been publicized in such widely varying publications as *Look* and *The Realist*. However, if you don't know, a short definition will set things straight. An Avoidist tries to avoid topics, people, and things that do not interest him in the slightest, or things which he feels are stupid.

An illustration of this is if one person should say something like, "Picasso has always been my favorite artist. Of course, I always liked his Blue period the best, what do you think?"

The Avoidist would reply, "Painters really have it made. Cost me over three hundred dollars to have my porch gone over this summer."

Now you've got the idea. What is frightening is that no guides have ever been published on how to apply this philosophy of life to college situations, both in the classroom and without. Nothing's been published up till now, that is.

You're sitting around the dorm. Someone says, "Jesus! Have you seen Xi Alpha Zap's nominations for Shrinking

Violet Queen, yet? There's a couple of them I wouldn't mind..."

At this point the Avoidist will break in with, "Saw a Raquel Welch movie the other night. Poor girl just doesn't have it, does she?"

How about in class, an IAPA class. The Art and Design co-ed in the front says, "If everyone could only learn to love everyone else, then we wouldn't have any wars."

The student Avoidist will rise to this occasion with, "Do you realize more people have been killed on our highways than in all of our wars put together? My Aunt got her drivers license last week and I haven't been the same since."

Then you're sitting in class, sort of minding your own business. The Professor calls on you and asks, "In this particular period of English History would you say that the causes and effects of the Second Consummation were totally without form? Or would you lean to the belief that all History repeats, but never coincides within a true one to one relationship?"

If you weren't an Avoidist, you'd be doomed. However, luckily for you, you have a reply handy. "Glad you asked me that, Sir," you say sitting a little straighter, "I've always subscribed to the theory that all men are created equal, sort of like beach sand."

(continued on page 12)

LETTERS

LAST STRAW

Since the beginning of school, many of us have closed our eyes to situations that we hoped would improve as people got used to the new campus. I write this letter in thorough disgust with the policies of the Campus Food Service. Many articles could be written on their managerial blunders, but I will be concerned only with the one that "put the frosting on the service".

On the afternoon of February 5, several of my friends and I had just sat down for lunch and a bit of card playing. We decided to play cards while we waited for the line to go down. We had no sooner sat down than some representative of the food service came over and told us not to play cards and to leave. We informed him that we were just playing cards until we could eat. We did not see any harm in playing cards in light of the fact that NO attempt was being made to ask students who were studying or secretaries and faculty members who were talking to move to lounge areas. So, we sat there. Following many heated words, the representative left in complete frustration.

(continued on page 14)

fair food committee

The Institute is currently considering a proposal to establish a Review Board for students who have difficulty complying with the policy of mandatory board plan while living in the residence halls, according to Vice President Frank Benz.

The proposal has been suggested that representatives from Student Personnel Services, the Business Office, Food Services, and students form a review board to hear appeals from students who believe they should be relieved of their board plan commitment. This program is currently underway, and student representatives will be welcomed to participate as members of this review board.

Benz said, "it is apparent that certainly there are individual cases which merit consideration, and it is felt by the Institute that such cases should have an opportunity to be reviewed and heard and adjustments made if warranted."

It is expected that this review board will be activated for the Spring Quarter of this school year.

get cultured!

Student Membership in The Museum of Modern Art has doubled within the last year. More than 5,000 students in colleges and universities throughout the country are now giving their support to the Museum and enjoying full membership privileges as well as many special Student Membership benefits. Under the new Student Membership plan inaugurated last summer, anyone enrolled in a college or university in New York or anywhere in the United States can become a Museum member for \$12.50 annually—half the cost of regular resident membership. Membership privileges include a free admission pass to the galleries and film showings, free Museum publications and reductions on tickets to special events, invitations to openings, use of the Art Lending Service, and reduced subscription rates to numerous American and foreign magazines dealing with all the visual arts.

A special 50 percent discount, available only to Student Members, is offered on more than 45 Museum books and on color reproductions, and a 25 percent reduction on all other Museum publications, Christmas cards, color slides, and posters.

The annual Student Membership can be purchased any time during the year at the Membership and Information Desk in the entrance lobby of the Museum or by mail. Students must show proof of college enrollment by presenting a photostat of a dated bursar's receipt or of a school identification card.

Additional membership privileges include use of the Art Lending Service, where paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints, and photographs can be rented or purchased; use of the Members Penthouse Restaurant, where lunch and tea are served daily; and regular mailings of the Members Newsletter, which keeps members informed of all Museum activities throughout the year.

All students interested in membership should contact

Brad Hindson
School Photographic Arts & Sciences,
room 2165.

mrha 'rec' equipment

New sounds will invade the men's dormitories within two weeks, according to David Loshin, M.R.H.A. president. Recreation equipment in storage since last summer will be distributed and set up by the M'R'H'A. recreation committee as soon as decisions are made about the type of controls to be used regarding use of the equipment.

One color and three black and white TV's, four ping pong tables, and two pool tables, most of which are new, will be under M.R.H.A. supervision to protect the investment.

money money money

New Legislation which makes it possible for a college student to help meet his educational expenses, by borrowing from his school under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program—regardless of his State of residence—has gone into operation, the U.S. Office of Education announced last Tuesday.

The new type of loan activity is authorized by recent amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

In most states, before the amendments were enacted, loans to non-resident students could not be insured. The amendments permit the Federal Government to insure loans made by an eligible college student who, by reason of his residence, does not have access to a State or a private non-profit loan insurance program.

Students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year to a maximum of \$7,500, including loans made for graduate school study. Repayment begins after the student has left school, and may be extended over a period of from five to ten years, with deferment while serving in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA, or during periods of return to full-time study.

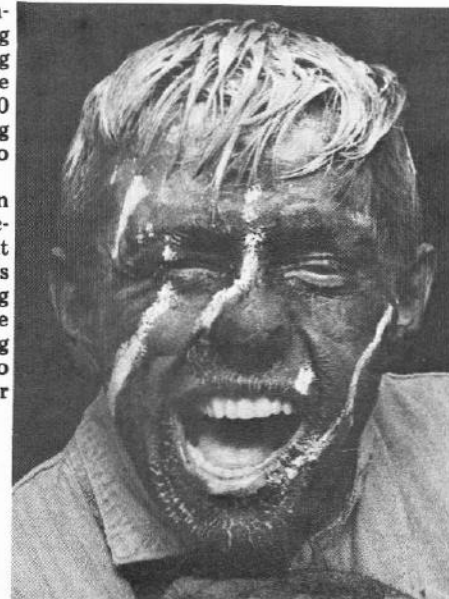
The Federal Government pays all interest charges (seven per cent a year) on behalf of a student whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 a year, while the student is in school and during any deferment period, until repayment begins.

Interested students should contact the student aid office.

who's the ugliest?

APO's Ugly Man on Campus will be in full swing March 3-7, when voting takes place in the College Union from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Resident Dining Hall from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Right now, registration and appointments for pictures are being taken at the APO House. Pictures will be shown at the voting booths all through the contest week. The Big Question is "Can AEPi Do It Again?" Find out, enter a candidate!



\$100 bus service

Rochester Transit buses serving RIT have been running early, late, or not at all. In confirming student complaints, Administrative Services Director David Calman stated that the Institute is paying \$100 a day for the service.

A check with Joseph Scheckman, transportation supervisor of the Rochester Transit Corp., gave further verification. He explained that a shortage of both drivers and buses was the main reason for the problem.

Recruiting by the corporation has helped alleviate the situation somewhat, Scheckman said, but there still is a shortage.

Failure of a bus to make its appointed trip is caused by the lack of a driver. Such incidents have occurred "approximately six times this year," according to Calman.

Early or tardy departures have occurred more frequently and drivers are also responsible. Such incidents, Scheckman stated, should be reported to the corporation offices.

More than 600 passengers a day must ride the buses in order for the Institute to "break even." The RIT route is not a regular one since the Institute is presently working to revise the schedule and make it both convenient for the people using the service and economical to the Institute.

tenth gallon

Charles Grey, 38, a U.S. Navy Oceanographer and second year printing student have his tenth gallon of blood last week to the Red Cross.

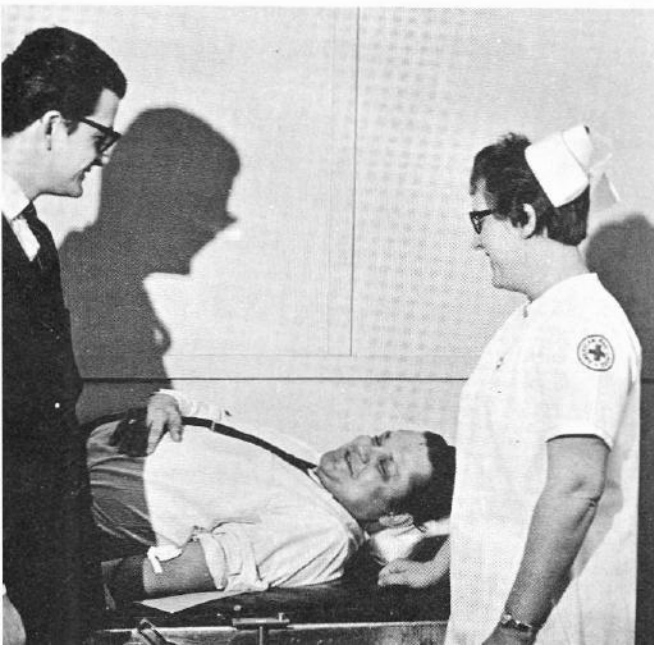
A Korean war veteran and father of 5 children, Grey has been giving blood every two months for nearly 15 years. "I saw the need over in Korea," he said, "and I've sort of made it a habit ever since." Grey saw combat as a machine gunner for 11 months and was honorably discharged in 1951.

Andrew V. Johnson, assistant to the director of the School of Printing, was present along with newsmen as Grey donated his 80th pint at the Monroe County Red Cross building last Wednesday.

"I like to think that blood will be there if I ever need it, and that I might be helping someone else live too," he said, "I'll keep giving as long as I'm able."

Val Johnson, Charles Grey, and Red Cross Nurse

Dexter



pot laws silly--mead

Dr. Margaret Mead, noted author and anthropologist, spoke at RIT, and if she had been 45 years younger and wearing love beads she would have been labeled a student radical. Dr. Mead commented on nearly every controversial topic currently discussed.

Dr. Mead in commenting on RIT's mandatory housing plan said "Universities should wash their hands of dormitories". She said that adults are unwilling to manage dormitories, and that existing facilities should be under student management.

The 68 year old grandmother-type called for the legalization of marijuana. Citing medical proof as to the harmlessness of the weed, Dr. Mead called marijuana laws "silly persecution" of younger people. She also hit the dangerous drug laws dealing with LSD and other mind-expanders. She said that although LSD cannot be considered safe, "panic legislation" has made LSD "bootleg" and more desirable.

Kiger



On birth control, Dr. Mead said that it is necessary for societies to control birth, just as it was necessary once that societies to produce as many offspring as possible in order to exist. The Author called for the abolition of abortion laws also. She said that abortion should be a moral and religious question not a question of law.

While here, the author lectured to an RIT women's club on Universal National Service, an alternative to the present military draft. Dr. Mead called the draft out-dated, and said that both men and women should serve before college, in a system that would include forms of service other than military. She said that from the universal service, men would volunteer for the military.

Dr. Mead said that most students are dissatisfied, but don't know what they are dissatisfied with. She felt that any student that talks sense is likely to be listened to.

bubbles from below

The Scuba Club will begin a certified diving course February 27, according to diving instructor Ed Johnson. The ten week course will begin Thursday in Seminar room B in the Gannet Building.

The course consists of a weekly Thursday night lecture from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and a pool session following until 11 p.m. The Scuba Club provides the tanks, regulator and weight belts. For further information about the course or to enroll in the program call Johnson at 647-3587.

ELECTION 69

Students will go to the polls next Wednesday and Thursday to choose Student Association officers and senators. Elections are being held two days in an effort to get more students to vote.

Candidates for SA president are Rich Lem and Joel Pollack. Lem will run with Thomas Dougherty, candidate for vice-president, and Pollack will run with vice-presidential candidate Bernard Love.

All the executive candidates have been members of Student Senate.

Also to be elected are 22 senators from the various departments. Several other senators will be appointed to represent various organizations on campus.

Students will also be questioned on their opinions of a pass-fail grade system at the polls.

DEBATE

The presidential candidates will debate Tuesday during activities hour in the gym. The candidates will debate, and then students will have an opportunity to question the candidates.



BERNARD LOVE, JOEL POLLACK

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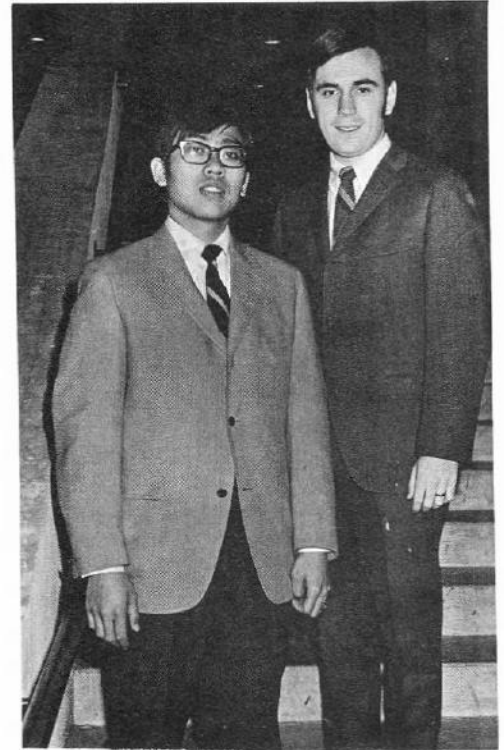
The ten points in our platform are clearly issues affecting everyone at RIT. Together, these planks represent a multi-functional treatment of student problems, Institute affairs and campus social activities. However, unlike other platforms the Pollack-Love programs represent a fresh look at the responsibilities of RIT government.

This concise and definitive program is presented here as the Pollack-Love platform. Campus unity is, of course, important and necessary. That is why we have listed it as one of the planks in our platform. However, we have enumerated nine additional points which we also consider foremost in importance. By accomplishing all ten planks we may well feel that we have done our jobs and contributed to the growth of the RIT community.

Joel Pollack
Presidential candidate

Bernie Love
Vice presidential candidate

Gould



RICH LEM, TOM DOUGHERTY

(continued from page 3)

4. Representation for Commuters and Married Students on Senate.
5. A well-defined student aid program and an effort to bring athletic scholarships to RIT.
6. A continuing effort to make the Football Club a VARSITY sport.
7. Coordination and reorganization of MRHA.
8. An effort to improve the public transportation facilities for the students.

Our platform attempts to present some of the specific problems facing the students of RIT. It will be these problems that we will attempt to solve FIRST, if elected:

Rich Lem
Candidate for President

Thomas Dougherty
Candidate for Vice President

Lem-Dougherty versus Pollack-Love

DEBATE

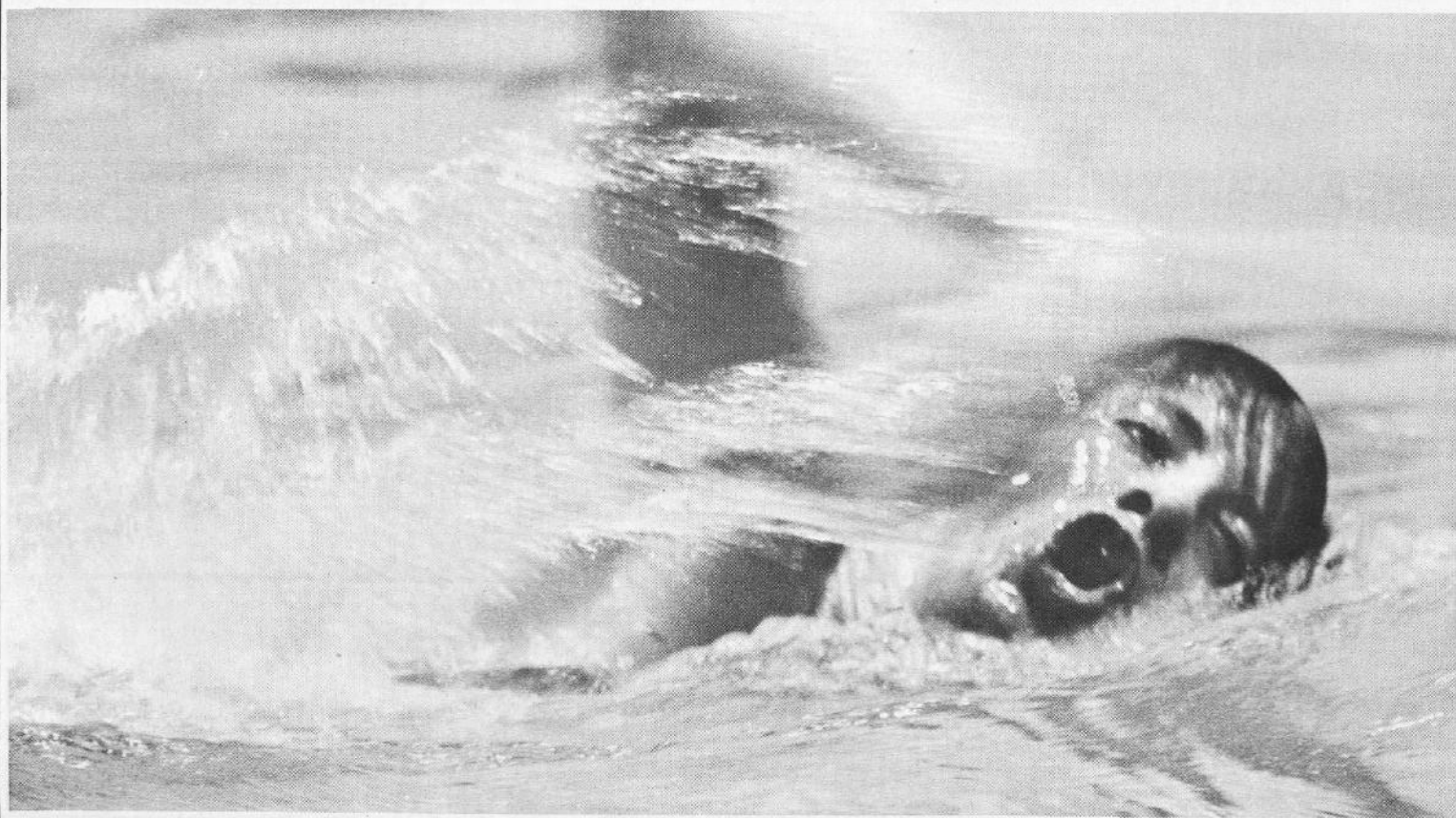
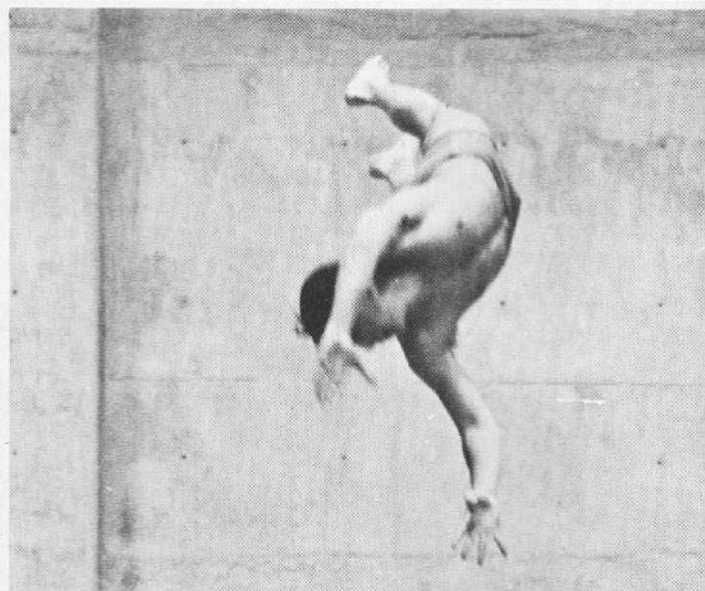
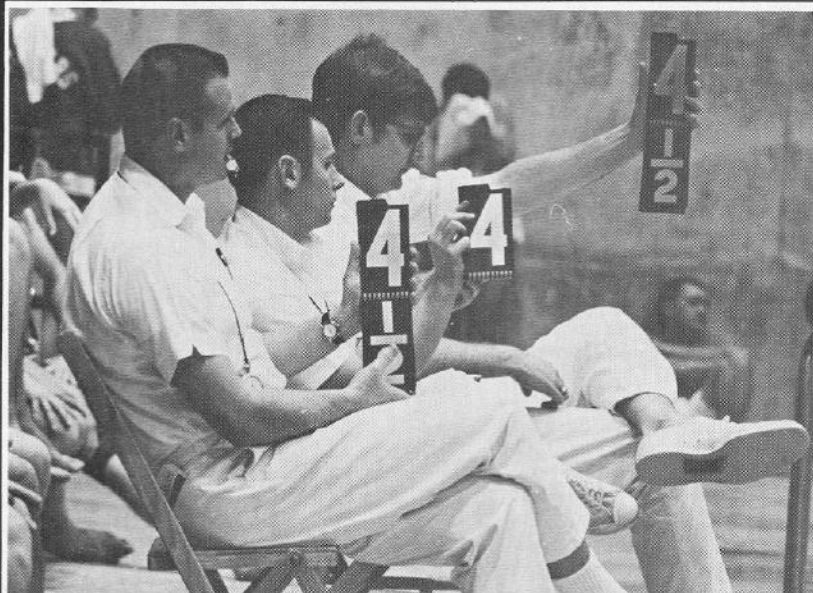
Tuesday Activities Hour Gym

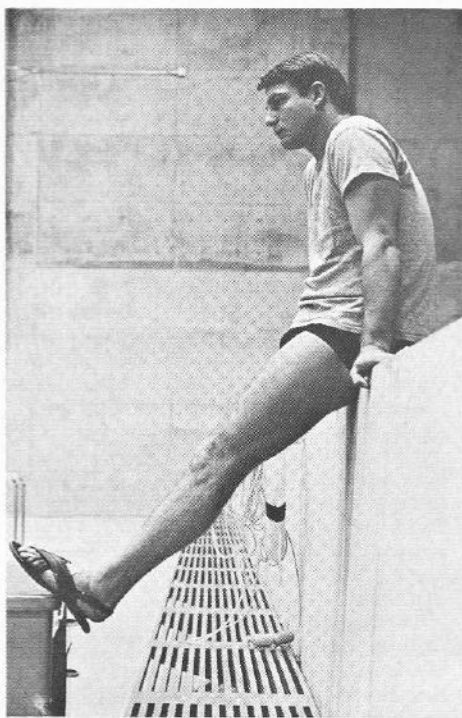
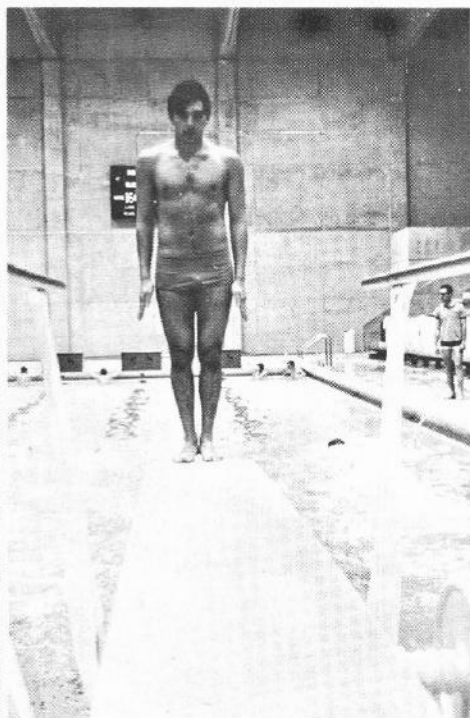
swimmers

how can they win?

story by greg enos

photos by tom klinkowstein





A group of unheralded underclassmen have vividly disproven the axiom that first year varsity teams aren't supposed to win meets. In fact, the RIT swimmers rapid development has startled swimming coaches across the state.

Swimming officially became a varsity sport this winter and, in less than a year, RIT has developed a team that is never lightly regarded and often feared.

Part of the credit must go to John Buckholtz, an energetic young coach who has recruited some of the top swimmers in the state without the benefit of scholarships.

Most of the talent has come from the Rochester area. Unbeaten sophomore backstroke Marv Pallischeck is from Penfield; frosh sprinter Mike Cahill and junior Bernie Zapf are both graduates of swimming powerhouse Aquinas Institute; Steve Brewer, a freestyler, hails from Rochester's Edison Tech; Dan Sadowsky, Mr. Everything, is a Greece Olympia product. Junior diver Bruce Park comes from nearby Canandaigua Academy.

The biggest out-of-state catch is Deaf Olympian Geoff Lowe from Hillsdale, Illinois. He is second to Cahill and gives RIT depth in the sprint events.

All are underclassmen and have broken at least one school record this year.

There a number of factors that destine the team to success.

A wealth of talent is present. There is a combination of this talent that can produce and has produced victories. Its effectiveness is determined by the amount of dedication that the team members put forth.

This dedication is second to none. The swimmers are willing to go all out, not just for Buckholtz, but for the team. A prime example of this dedication is the swimmer who competed with a fever that would have most people in a sick bed for a week, and won.

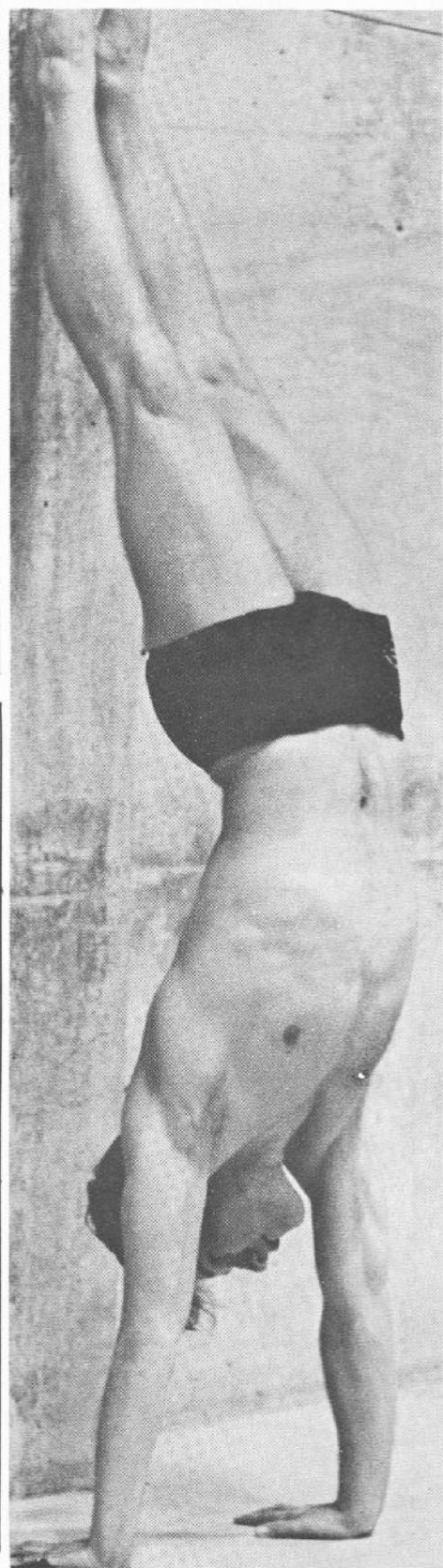
The team is a compact, fraternal type group, free of internal friction. This unification of a group of stars is one of the most essential elements of athletics.

Most importantly, there is no generation gap. The lines of communication between Buckholtz and his swimmers are as open as the Atlantic Ocean in spring. His practice sessions lack the austere quality that some other sports (not necessarily at RIT) have.

Since the team upset Niagara University in its initial meet of the season during Tech Tourny Weekend, people have returned again and again to see the "fateful fish" compete.

A group of stars have assembled at RIT, dedicated, and under the direction of a talented coach, to make RIT a swimming power—even though logic says they shouldn't.

Tomorrow afternoon they make their final appearance against Potsdam.



worth looking into

NEIL SHAPIRO

THE JAGGED ORBIT by John Brunner. An Ace Book, 397 pages, 95 cents.

This is what is known as a novel of extrapolation. First you take a present day problem, and then you figure where it will lead to, and what further problems it will cause. You extrapolate from the original problem to an idea of what the future could be like. John Brunner has done this very well with the problem of Race Relations, although

confusing in some parts, he has presented a very possible extrapolation.

The story takes place in the beginning years of the Twenty-First Century, a date almost all of us will live to see. The blacks, now known as Kneebunks (from the spanish Kneeblanque meaning non-white) have separated themselves from the whites, now known as blanks.

The knees live in enclaves from which they have driven the blanks from. They have their own laws, their own rules. The blanks have all fallen into the tide of white backlash, which by the Twenty-First Century is more like a tidal wave than a tide. The riots of the late Twentieth Century led to mass insurrections, these mass insurrections were met by housewives armed with guns, soldiers and nuclear bombs. This is all implied history, contained within the book. Brunner has the gift of writing his story around an unmentioned concept and having the concept stand out between the lines.

The world of the Twenty-First century is not a pretty one. The Gottschalks (the latter day Mafia) sell guns to the knees at cost and jack the prices sky-high to the blanks who can afford it. And the reason the blanks want the weapons is because the knees have them. The reason the knees want them is because they fear the blanks will get them. A pretty picture for the Gottschalks, but in an age where the guns are lasers and nuclear devices, things look bad for the rest of the world.

But, this is not only about Race it is also a panoramic view of what the seeds of today may blossom into tomorrow. Television has gone three dimensional

and to solid advertising. Drugs are accepted. The largest institution in the United States is a mental hospital.

And yet, the book would be nothing without its characters. There is Lyla Clark, a pythoness. (Read the book to find out what a pythoness is and what she does, and to who and why). There is Matthew Flemen, a spoolpigeon. (A TV newscaster). And there are dozens more. The greatest tribute that can be made to any book is to say that not one of the characters is "cardboard," unbelievable. THE JAGGED ORBIT is deserving of this tribute.

There is one further note to add. Some say that a man's work reflects the man. In John Brunner's case, and in this book, it is true. John can be at a cocktail party, which is the dullest thing to be at in the World, and his presence can be felt in the room, even if there are other "Men of Note" present. The same can be said about this book. Among classics, it would still stand out.

PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

FELLOWSHIPS BEING AWARDED BY

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Purpose: To give financial assistance to upper classmen while they investigate career opportunities in life insurance sales.

Income: Provides a monthly stipend of \$125 for two months and \$100 the third month. By that time, participants may expect increased incomes resulting from their sales as licensed life underwriters.

Requirements: You must be able to devote a minimum of ten hours per week to preparation for and attendance at classes, subject study and review, client programming, and preparation for application for state license.

Eligibility: To qualify, you must be an upper classman of above-average intelligence, character and scholastic standing, with an open mind regarding your career.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION, CONTACT

Sanford A. Grading C.L.U.
Suite 902 Midtown Tower
Phone 546-1656

BOSWELL SUNDAY

The Boswell Coffee House this week will feature Debbie DiBiase and Eileen Kennedy, singing folk and contemporary songs.

Boswell features food, drink and song from 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. every Sunday night.

tab ads

GRADUATE STUDY AND RESEARCH IN THE FIELD OF MATERIALS: Graduate research assistantships available for chemists, engineers, physicists, and earth scientists in outstanding materials research group specializing in non-metallic materials. Stipend—\$2880 per year; (normal, half time) plus dependency allowance and remission of all tuition and fees. Some fellowships also available. For information and applications, write to:

Director
Materials Research Laboratory
The Pennsylvania State University
Engineering Science Building
University Park, Pennsylvania 16802

THINK ABOUT IT...

by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority

Activity is the only road to knowledge.

by George Bernard Shaw

FURNISHED APARTMENT AVAILABLE, SPRING QUARTER... 31 JEFFERSON ROAD. SUITABLE FOR TWO RIT CO-OP STUDENTS. CONTACT JIM KELLIS OR PAUL ROMEO (ME.IV) 436-6907.

"THE KING OF THE BLUES"

With

LINCON ZEPHYR

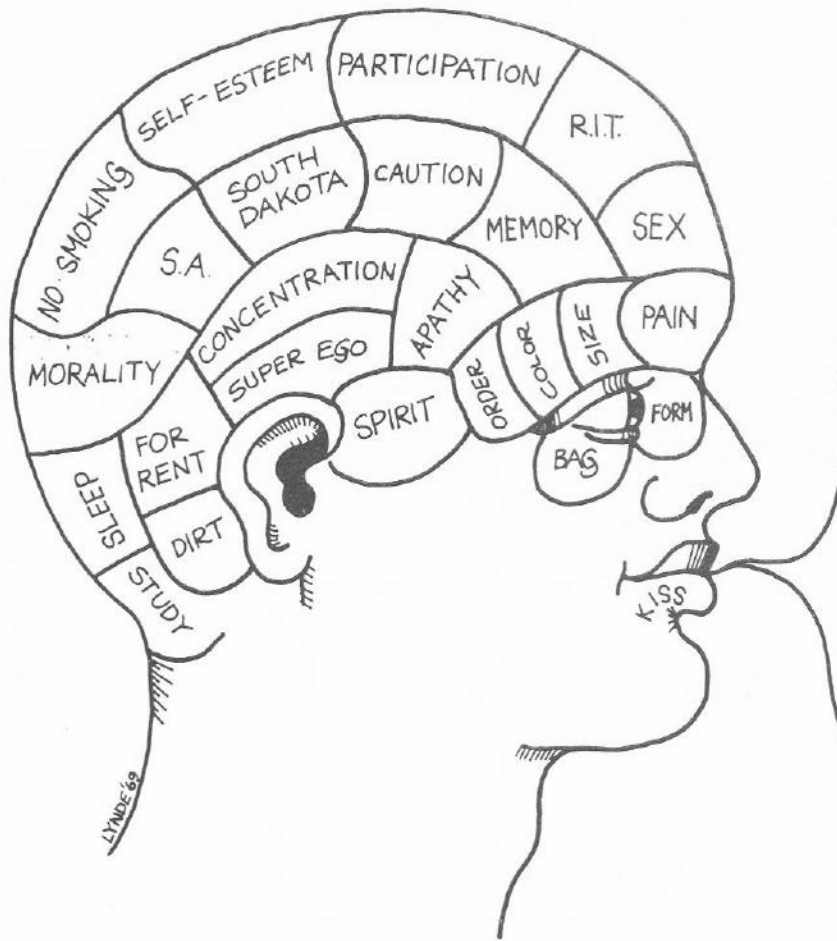
B.B. KING
in **CONCERT**

RESIDENCE DINING HALL

Sunday, February 23

8:00 p.m.

A College Union Cultural Affairs Division Production

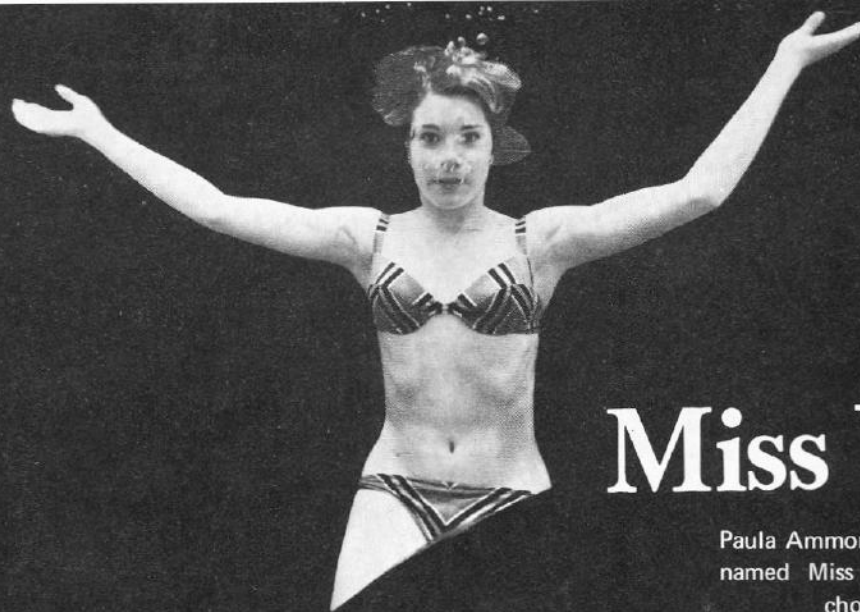


VOTE
SELECT
POLL
CHOOSE
PICK
BALLOT
DETERMINE

It doesn't matter how you say it...
BE SURE YOU DO IT!

On February 26 and 27 the Student Association will hold the election for next year's student leaders. Participation in this event is one of the most important things you will do all year. All that we want you to do to take part is to step into the booth and pull one of the levers. If you do this much, we won't bandy words. You can call it whatever you like, but do it!





Miss Underwater

Paula Ammons, NTID committee representative, was named Miss Underwater 1969. Miss Ammons was chosen for her underwater grace.

Be ready for Washington's Birthday Skiing

SALE

Head Skis—First authorized
Head Sale in history.

All adults models on sale

—Save \$35 to \$50—

Famous Name Ski Pants

Regular \$54.50

Now \$39.95

Parkas, Sweaters, Pants, Boots,
skis and after-ski Boots—

20% to 40% off



Country Gentleman

"Your Friendly Ski Shop"

Open evenings
2311 Chili Ave.

436-5644
Near the airport

Member: Ski Specialists Guild

firing line *(continued from page 4)*

Your girl looks at you during a drive-in movie and says, "Maybe someday we can have a house like that. Do you like children?"

The Avoidist will slither to the opposite side of the seat and reply, "They sure knew how to build houses in those days."

Dormitory curfew is 6 a.m. You're bringing your date back around 8. Reba Gross meets you at the door. There is a cold, stony silence. Your date nonchalantly drops a brassiere from her books. The Avoidist looks Mrs. Gross in the eye and wheezes out, "My God! Have you looked at the stars tonight? This is the first time I've been able to see all four stars in the bowl of the Big Dipper, even the real faint one."

You pull out of the parking lot at about eighty miles an hour. You run over a Pinkerton, whose shoe flies off and breaks a windshield in a parked car. Dr. Ellingson steps from out of the parked car, broken glass falls from his coatfront onto the mashed Pinkerton.

The Avoidist will say, "Don't I know you from somewhere? Wait a minute, let me guess. (slight pause) Of course, you're the guy that looks just like my Uncle Leroi."

Howabout if a Fraternity Brother walks up to you and asks you to pledge his Fraternity. An Avoidist, of course, would never consider such a thing. He would say, "What are those cute little letters on your jacket? Hieroglyphics?"

Remember, you only get out of college what you put into it. Or take out.

POLIACK—LEM DEBATE

**Tuesday Activities Hour
Gym**

HOW MANY WOULD DIE?

A former Institute employee has brought into focus dormitory safety hazards that many residents don't realize exist. Investigation by the REPORTER indicates that faulty door handles and locks could, in event of a fire, trap students in their rooms.

This situation was brought to light last week when Mike Sindram, the Institute's locksmith, was fired. Obviously mad because steps to correct the dangerous situation haven't been taken rapidly enough, he called the REPORTER and explained the situation.

Sindram stated that there are fire doors without "crash bars" and some rooms have faulty, broken or no handles at all. This was verified by Frank Benz, vice president in charge of finance.

Benz noted that this had been brought to his attention by Sindram and that he had instructed the head of the physical plant to have the situation corrected as soon as possible.

Many of the handles installed in the dormitory room doors are faulty, according to Benz. Presently the architect and hardware manufacturer are working on the situation and hope to replace the faulty fixtures in the future.

Materials to correct the currently dangerous handles, according to the locksmith, haven't been available.

John Habets, head of the physical plant, denied this and

stated that all the door handles had been repaired. A REPORTER inspection of Nathaniel Rochester Hall minutes after Habets' statement revealed that there were at least 13 doors with broken or missing handles.

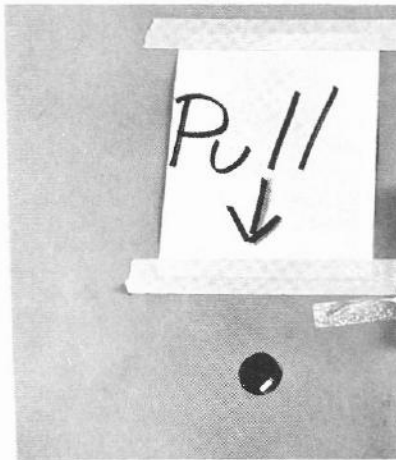
Deanne Molinari, director of housing, together with three head residents, estimated that there are 75 to 100 doors that are currently in a state of disrepair. She stated that many have not been repaired "in months."

Miss Molinari also noted that the broken or missing handles have created a security problem. The time that it takes to have the doors repaired ranges from a day (which is very seldom) to a number of months (which occurs more frequently), she said.

Sindram said he was putting pressure on people in order to get his job done, without much success. In December he was fired, but Dr. Ellingson agreed that he should be rehired. At this point the locksmith asked to be transferred and out of Habet's supervision. This request was refused.

The main reason for Sindram's discharge was his personality and supposed lack of cooperation with fellow workers, according to Benz.

Sindram cited instances where job requests forms weren't given to him until three months after Habets office reviewed them.



HOUSE OF GUITARS

OPEN 10-9

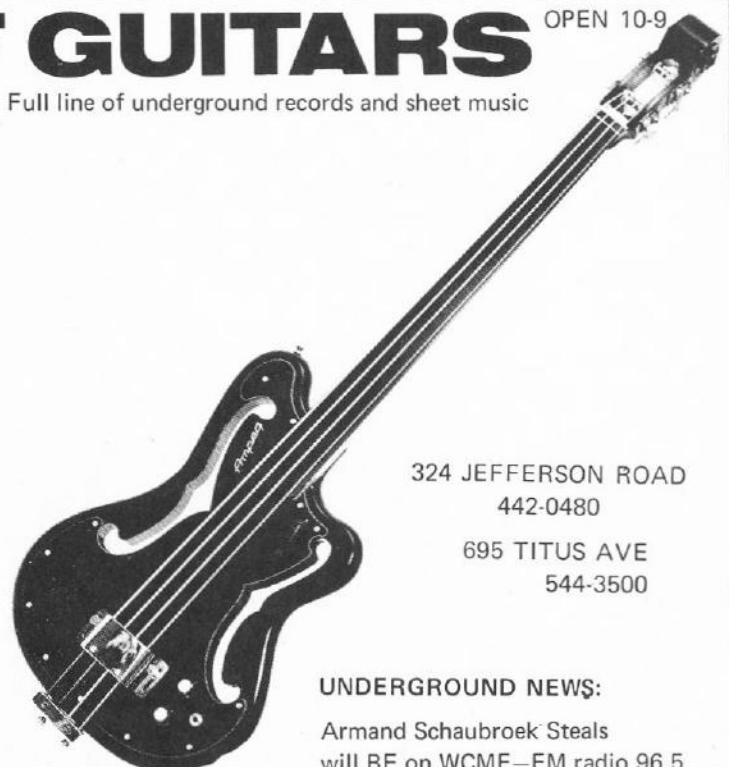
Harmony flattop mahogany or spruce	\$ 49.50
Harmony sovereign spruce	85.00
W. German 12 string	89.00
Harmony Stella 12 string	59.00
Yamaha classic guitar	49.00
Used goya flattops from	69.00
Bowl shaped mandolin	39.00
5 string banjo with resonator	59.00
Gibson epiphone flattop	99.00
Rickenbacker 12 string	199.00
Guild starfire	225.00
Epiphone casino	395.00
Ampeg bass	299.00
Compact organs from	225.00
Fuzztones from	29.00
WaWa pedals from	35.00
Shure microphones	40% Off
Autoharps from	55.00
Drum sets from	99.00

(Full line of 1969 Ampeg Amplifiers)

Bassman speaker bottoms

99.00

Full line of underground records and sheet music



324 JEFFERSON ROAD
442-0480

695 TITUS AVE
544-3500

UNDERGROUND NEWS:

Armand Schaubroek Steals
will BE on WCMF-FM radio 96.5

EVERY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT 12 MIDNIGHT

LETTERS (continued from page 4)

We would not have minded moving our game to the lounge area and cooperation with administrative personnel if an equal and published set of guide lines had been distributed to patrons of the "service".

We hope that Student Senate and the necessary administrative people solve this problem quickly and effeciently.

Jerry Stahl
ME 5

A STATEMENT OF CONSCIENCE

We who smoke the grass and gulp the beer in four, six, or eight seconds and who groan and belch out our cries of boredom are the young college activists of heartburn. We act out our nativity scene with such purpose and sincerity while concurrently begging for someone to tell who among us is the savior. For the savior, to us, is not inspiration or the father of ideals but the contractor for our shelter and the carpenter for our beds; beds that house our fantasies and drain off our energies. To be in bed eternally is what it's all about. It is what we, the students of laxity, crave in our half-aroused states. And more often than not we find our comforts and are, in fact, able to sleep at night. That is the

perpetuation and the symbol of our amorality. To escape our self-instigated boredom we import pleasure and perspire human wasted spirit. But we move on and we function; that is to say we keep warm.

All of us be forewarned; the playtents of our childhood and adolescence are only beginning to tremble at the strong, chilling winds that is not just Rochester.

w.k.t.
February 13, 1969
photo illustration

editors note:

Somewhere, there are towers which when struck by the moon, glimmer with darkness. Neither is it here or there. But it only exists. Far be it from ensorcelled souls to dance and gimple like Lewis Carrols. But the bat knows. And he will never tell.

CLUB TAKES OFF

Several weeks ago, RIT's Aviation Club experienced a renaissance. Last year saw the graduation of all but one of the members. With the help of Bill Pallesche, an Electrical Engineering student, Mr. Robert Baker, an Electrical Engineering teacher, and several interested students, the defunct organization was reactivated.

The first order of business was to elect new officers. Hans Toews, a fifth year Mechanical Engineering student was elected President. Hans is both a

glider and power plane pilot. Jim Knight was elected Vice President; Chris Koczera was elected Secretary, and Scott Hopwood, Treasurer.

Only a few of the members have their private pilot's license at this time. Most are just interested in finding out about aviation. Several members are student pilots, some with only a few hours dual, some with a few hours of solo flight. One member will be going for his commercial rating soon.

Almost all of the members are actively participating on committee work, one of which is currently investigating places where we can get flight instruction at a discount. One of the ultimate goals of the club is to become part owner of an airplane or perhaps to acquire a link trainer (a machine that simulates flight while operating on the ground).

Robert Tompkins, an RIT printing teacher and co-advisor to the club, will be teaching ground school to members and those interested at our next meeting. Mr. Tompkins, a most dynamic individual helped start the club more than four years ago. He is in part, responsible for the ground school course now being taught through Extended Services. He is now working with club committee which is investigating the possibility of a degree bearing aviation program at RIT.

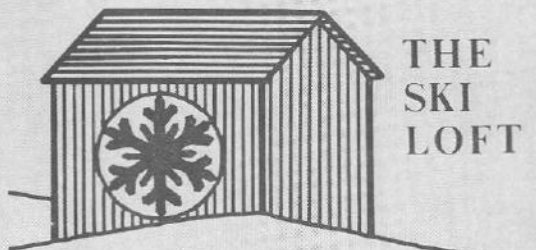
The club is still seeking new members and urge anyone with an interest in aviation to contact the club through our folder in the College Union. Better yet, attend our meetings which are held every Monday night at 7:30. Look for our posters for the room and number.

Scott S. Hopwood

MID-SKI SEASON SALE!

Starts Monday February 17
Skis, Parkas, Pants, Sweaters, Accessories
Reduced 20%-40%
Famous names as Fisher, Hart, Yamaha, Kneissl, Roffee,
Spinnerin, Sportscaster, Meisterdown.

On The Canal
Across From the Depot
Daily 10 to 9 Saturday 9 'til 6
CALL 586-9390



3 Schoen Place
Pittsford, N. Y.

Ski Rentals . . . Ski Refinishing & Storage

Steppenwolf

Friday, March 7, 8:15 P.M.
Tickets: \$2.50, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50

Eastman Theater
60 Gibbs Street
Rochester, N. Y. 14604

TWO GREAT SHOWS!

THE ASSOCIATION

Saturday, March 15
6 PM and 9 PM

\$2.25, 3.25, 3.75, 4.25

EASTMAN THEATER

60 Gibbs St.—Rochester, N. Y. 14604
(In mail orders, please specify time)

TIGER TRACKS

GREG ENOS

RIT scored nary a point in the track meet at the University of Rochester last weekend and the main reason is the appearance of one person who refuses to shave.

Mike DiToro, the school record holder for the discus throw, has refused to shave off his goatee and both captain George Southworth and Bill Fretz have refused to run until coach Peter Todd allows him to compete.

This incident is a test and challenge of Todd's rule that no person will compete unless they are clean shaven. DiToro feels that he has the right to look the way that he wants to.

Attempts to arouse other athletes in other sports and rally them to the cause have proven unsuccessful.

DiToro has shaven before the first meet during the past two years. Making an issue of the matter is only hurting the team, who, admittedly, can't win without Fretz and Southworth.

Todd was hired to run the team. Other people certainly have a right to express their opinions, but they don't have the right to tell Peter Todd, who has done as much or more than any other person to make RIT athletics known and respected, how to run his team or condemn him for his policies.

Three RIT swimmers, Marv Pallischeck, Bruce Park, and Mike Cahill, appear to have a shot at competition in the nationals next month . . . Art Loiselle is the biggest surprise of the year for the basketball department . . . after a three year stinx in the Navy and Vietnam, he came to RIT this fall and supplied the school not only a runner, but a top notch basketballer as well . . . "He was a complete surprise," commented frosh coach Bill Nelson . . . junior icer Bill Henry was doing a pretty good job until he lost his Number Five jersey . . . he scored a double hat trick on the Boston trip, won All East honors and then lost his jersey . . . he had a new one Sunday but still failed to score . . . grappler Les Cuff is getting around quite a bit, in fact, he's RIT's long distance commuter . . . Cuff is on work block and comes back to RIT on the weekends to wrestle.

RIT will host the annual Finger Lakes Hockey League Tournament here, March 7-8...frosh wrestling coach Dave Eagan somewhat pleased at his team's success, since they are always forfeiting 10 points per match...sophomore Dan Lewis and Jim Kuntz are showing more and more promise every day, giving coach Bill Carey every reason to predict a rise in the sagging basketball fortunes of RIT...Steve Ritter, another sophomore, is wrestling's hope for future glory since his upset of Jay Robinson, whose record is now 30-1... the frosh hockey squad has nine players and three of them are goalies, and three good goalies at that...when they have a game the third line of the varsity gets to skate.

SCOREBOARD

WRESTLING—Steve Ritter pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year Saturday as he pinned Jay Robinson of Clarkson, two-timed Tech Tourney champion, and Independence Conference champion, who was undefeated in three years of collegiate wrestling. Ritter is now 7-1.

The win helped RIT to its second victory of the year, a 21-20 win, with Les Cuff and Dawson Raymo also winning.

Friday the team dropped a 26-11 decision to St. Lawrence.

The team's record is now 2-6.

BASKETBALL—A five game winning streak was ended Saturday, as a tough Ithaca College team upended RIT, 94-64, at Ithaca. The loss dropped RIT to 7-9.

Earlier in the week the Tiger had slipped by Clarkson, 81-78, and beaten Brooklyn Poly, 69-46.

ACUI REGIONALS' CORNELL—RIT had one first place winner in the annual ACUI Regionals last weekend.

Eileen Myer took first place in the ladies table tennis. She also teamed with Mary Crocker to take the ladies doubles in table tennis.

The team of Al Alaimo and Bill Ingraham placed third in bowling.

RECREATION CENTER—Bob Bodo rolled a 188-154-224 series for a 566 score and top honors in the Wednesday Night Men's Handicap League last week.

Steve DeWitt had the second highest single game, 202.

HOCKEY—Two wins and one loss marked the week of hockey.

An 11-5 setback at the hands of powerful Oswego marked the start of the week, but the team came back and beat both Utica College and St. John Fisher College by identical 3-2 scores. The first was at Utica and the second was at home.

The NEW WORLD.



TRIANGLE proudly presents:

Alpine Weekend

Schussboomer

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

COLLEGE UNION

9:P.M.-1A.M.

SUDS ON TAP

Alpine Extravaganza

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

DINNER DANCE

SEMI-FORMAL

HOLIDAY INN

7:30 P.M.- 1 A.M.