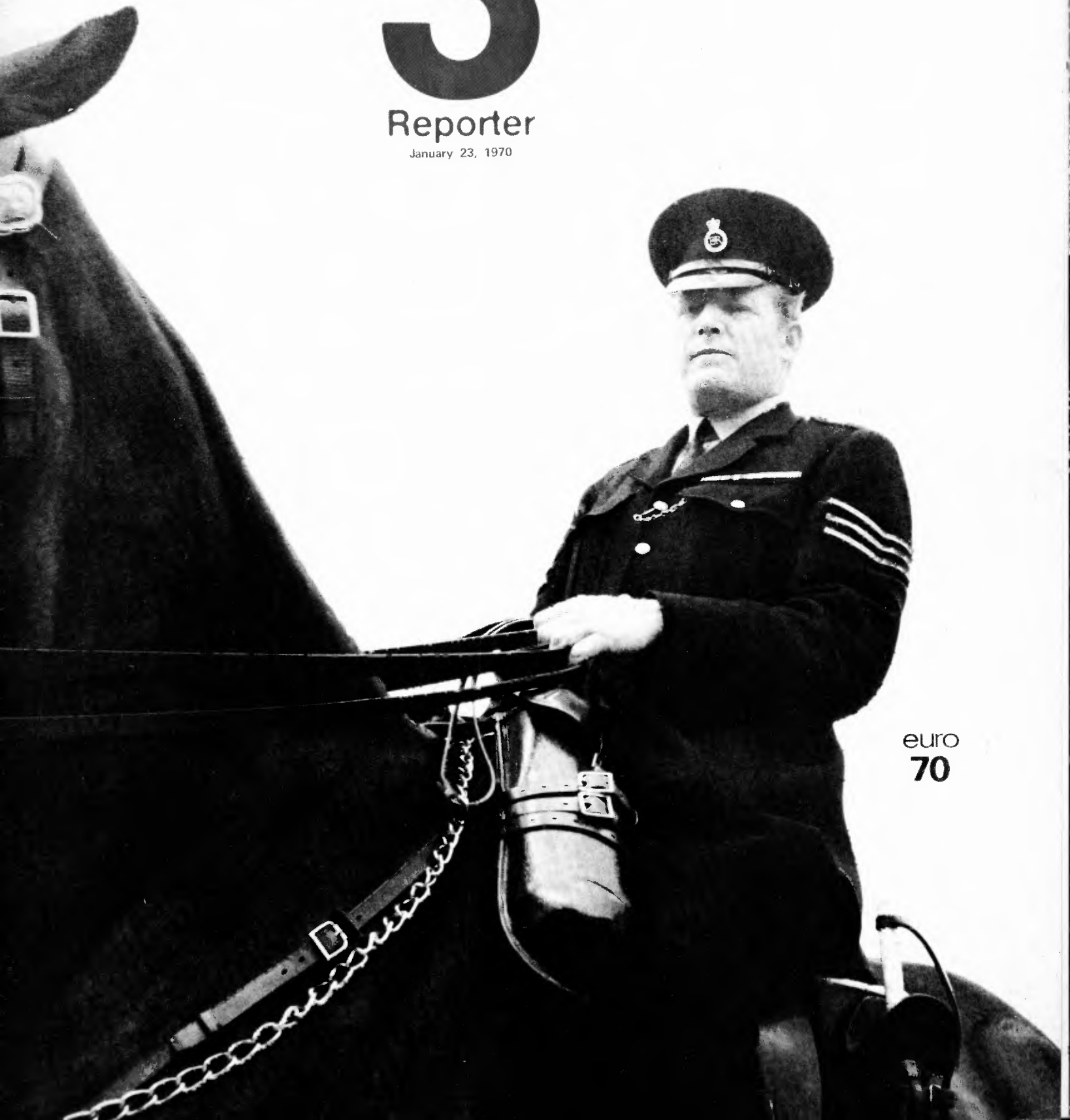


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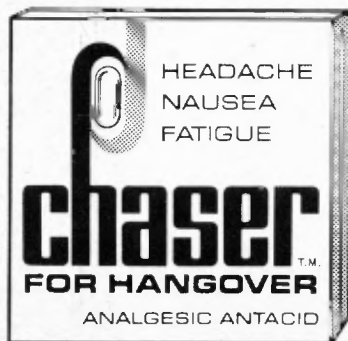
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 Hillel Services. Conference Room G, College Union, 7:00 p.m.  
 Catholic Mass. CU mezzanine, 5:10 p.m.

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January 25  
 Protestant Services. Ingle Auditorium, 9:00 a.m. (NTID) and 11:30 a.m.  
 Catholic Mass. Ingle Auditorium, 10:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

January 26, 29  
 Catholic Mass. Lounge, Kate Gleason, 5:10 p.m.

January 27, 28  
 Catholic Mass. CU mezzanine, 5:10 p.m.

## SPORTS

January 23  
 Varsity basketball vs. Bentley. Clark gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Frosh basketball vs. St. John Fisher at 6:00.

January 24  
 ACVI Women's bowling.  
 Varsity Fencing vs. Toronto and Royal Military. In Toronto at 1:00 p.m.  
 RIT Swimming vs. Ithaca. At Ithaca at 2:00 p.m.  
 Varsity Wrestling vs. U of Buffalo. Clark Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. Frosh Wrestling at 2:00.  
 Varsity Basketball vs. Babson Institute. Clark Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Frosh Basketball vs. Genesee Community College at 6:00

RIT Hockey vs. Babson Institute. Ritter Memorial Rink at 9:00 p.m.

January 28  
 RIT Swimming vs. Brockport and U of R. Edith Woodward Memorial Pool at 2:00 p.m.  
 Varsity Fencing vs. Hobart. At Hobart at 7:00 p.m. Frosh Fencing at 7:00  
 RIT Hockey vs. Canton ATC. Ritter Memorial Rink at 8:30 p.m.

## ART

through January 25  
**OBJECTS: USA, The Johnson Collection of Contemporary Crafts.** This collection, assembled for the Johnson Wax Company by Lee Nordness, whose New York gallery has introduced the works of many young American craftsmen, and Paul Smith, director of New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts, features works by such artists as Wendell Castel, Hans Christensen, and Frans Wildenhain, all of RIT. On display until January 25 at the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester, 490 University Ave.

through January 31  
 An exhibit of photographs by Mark Wollwage, a Photography II student in Photo. III. Second floor Gallery, Gannett Building.

## FILMS

January 23  
 IAPA Films. *Boundary Lines.* Are all political boundaries artificialities? What is their usefulness? General Studies Auditorium, A-205, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Talisman Film Festival. *A Generation.* Gannett-Booth Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

January 24  
 Talisman II. *Grand Prix.* Gannett-Booth Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

CU Showtime. *Nevada Smith.* General Studies Auditorium, A-205, 7 p.m.

January 25  
 Talisman Film Festival. *High Sierra* one of the Humphrey Bogart Series. Gannett-Booth Audi 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

January 28-31  
 New York State Premier of *In Sympathy with The Devil*, a documentary on Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones by Jena Luc Godard. Sponsored by Talisman. Gannett-Booth Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

January 29  
 IAPA Films. *Conformity* A-205, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## LECTURES

January 23  
 Chemistry Department Winter Seminar Series. "Stability and Search for Superheavy Elements," Dr. John R. Huizenga of the University of Rochester. College of Science (08)-2178, 4:00 p.m.

January 26  
 Love & Marriage Lecture Series sponsored by "The Catholic Campus Parish." "Nature of the married state: Spiritually," Father Gerald Appleby. General Studies Auditorium, A-205, 7:30 p.m. This is the last night open for registration. \$2.00.

January 29  
 Chemistry Department Winter Seminar Series. "Heterocycles as Models in Studies of Conformation," Dr. Ernest L. Eliel of the University of Notre Dame. College of Science (08)-2178, 4:00 p.m.

## TELEVISION

January 23  
 IAPA II General Studies Conference (L. Neff). Channel 2 at 2:10, 2:35, 3:10, & 3:35 p.m.  
 Interview with Mr. Petrucelli, Photography (C. Arnold). Channel 2 at 8:30 p.m.

January 26, 28 & 29  
 Cellular Biology no. 7 (Jan. 26), no. 8 (Jan. 28), no. 9 (Jan. 29) (D. Baldwin). Channel 2 at 8:05 & 10:05 a.m.  
 Animal Biology no. 9 (Jan. 26), no. 10 (Jan. 28) (D. Baldwin). Channel 2 at 9:05 & 11:05 p.m.  
 Communications & Society no. 7 (12:00 p.m.), and no. 6 (12:30 p.m.) (Mrs. Shafey). Channel 2.

January 30  
 Communications & Education no. 5 (Mrs. Shafey). Channel 2 at 12:05 p.m.  
 IAPA II Conference (L. Neff). Channel 2 at 2:10, 2:35, 3:10, & 3:35 p.m.

## MISCELLANY

January 25  
 Boswell Coffee House. Multi-Purpose Room, College Union. 7:30 p.m.

January 29  
 Communications Council Meeting. Alumni Room, College Union. 12:00 noon. Open to students, faculty, staff.

"This is one of the most interesting matches of the season," commented wrestling coach Earl Fuller on Tomorrow's first home wrestling match of the year.

High School All American Carmen Oliveri is pitted against the University of Buffalo's Ed Brown. Oliveri, a freshman, ranks as one of the most outstanding wrestlers ever to don the orange and brown.

Sports editor Chuck Kirman writes about RIT's grapplers, the stars and the season on page six.

## editorial comment

The Institute announced that tuition will be increased for the 1970-71 academic year. The many rising costs of running a private educational institution was given as the reason.

Tuition hikes will be inevitable as long as costs keep rising and it seems that they will keep doing just that. What can the RIT student do about rising tuition costs? Who is on the side of the student who is forced to bear the brunt of these increases? It seems no one is, but some one could be, that is if they stopped to think about it. By they, we mean the President's Cabinet of the Student Association.

One would think that the Secretary of Policy would jump at the chance to advocate a Guaranteed Tuition Plan. The time is now, in the wake of the recent tuition hike, to get such a plan instituted. We cannot wait until the institute considers raising tuition in a year or two; we must work now to guarantee our financial stability.

A simple Guaranteed Tuition and Fees plan would consist of maintaining the bill you paid as an entering freshman throughout the two, four or five years spent at RIT. Any increase in tuition and fees would affect only incoming classes.

The President's Cabinet considers itself an effective body. Let us hope that it can confirm their effectiveness by getting a Guaranteed Tuition and Fees plan instituted before their terms of office expire.

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## briefly...

Robert Sargeant, associate director of housing, has stated that students who are without roommates and would like to avoid paying an additional \$22.00 should contact any head resident for a list of students who are looking for roommates...**James Hamilton**, chief justice of the Student Court, will not take part in the BACC vs. Phi Sigma Kappa case, as he is a member of BACC...nominations for president and vice-president of Student Association will open at Monday night's Student Senate meeting... the Past Time Coffee House, sponsored by the College Union, has been cancelled for the rest of the quarter...the Aviation Club staged what was termed as the first "Fly-In" on the east coast Sunday — somewhat like a sport car rally, the event was scheduled with planes, which had checkpoints at four airports...a committee has been appointed to serve as an ROTC advisory group — **Dr. Edward Kirkpatrick**, dean of the College of Applied Science was named chairman — **Col. William Ray**, **Dr. Eugene Fram**, **Dr. Laurence Lipsett**, **Mrs. Gladys Taylor** and **Gary Kolk** are on the committee.

**Alpha Phi Omega** is doing their share to help make the walkways in the dormitory complex passable — the fraternity has decided to make clearing the walks and doorways their service project for the year...**Dick Gregory**, the syndicated columnist, civil rights activist, and former comedian is scheduled to speak on campus during Black Weekend, April 8-13...**G. Hollister Spencer**, associate professor in the College of Science has earned his doctorate in business administration from Arizona State University... paintings by faculty members **Douglas Coffey**, **Houghton Wetherald** and **John Droege** will be on display in the Rundel Gallery of the Rochester Public Library until Jan. 30...

## lots of money for TX

Theta Xi brothers are jubilant this week, busy counting their money and forbidding anyone to forget that Saturday night's beer blast was the most successful ever held on the Henrietta campus. And rightfully so.

"This is the best beer blast in five years," claimed TX president Marty Marks, as the sound of the Rustix droned in the background and several thousand people mobbed the College Union cafeteria floor and Ritskeller beer hall.

Saturday night proved that RIT can support more than one activity. Crowds turned out for the basketball games, "A Man for All Seasons" had the normally high attendance for the Talisman film festival, and over 1,500 cheered the hockey team on. Phi Sigma Kappa crowned Bonnie Baltisberger as their queen and the Drama Guild presented "Eh?"

## the truth of NTID

Recently, NTID has been a topic of concern for many students, and many questions have arisen concerning increased enrollment, future development, student costs, and admission for NTID.

The general program presently in effect at NTID is an interim one, designed to lead a maximum enrollment of 750 deaf students. Enrollment will stabilize at this point, while RIT's enrollment will continue to increase at a rate of 10 per cent per year. NTID is and will continue to be an integral part of the larger institution, RIT.

A new, modern NTID complex is planned for groundbreaking in mid-1970 and completion in 1973. Prior to completion of these facilities, NTID staff and faculty office spaces will continue to be located in the various campus buildings, with the main offices in the College of Applied Science. The new facilities will offer staff and faculty office spaces, classrooms, laboratory and research space, an auditorium-theatre, and dining and dormitory facilities which will augment those already in existence to serve the total RIT community.

Students who have entered NTID after June 30, are responsible for payment of tuition, fees, room, and board at a nominal rate of approximately \$1,300 for a three-quarter academic year, and an additional \$400 for summer sessions. These fees total less than half the amount paid by RIT hearing students, the difference being met primarily by Federal funds.

Generally, anyone is eligible for admission to NTID who, in the context of

education of the deaf, is a secondary school graduate having required special educational programming because of deafness, and whose hearing loss seriously restricts his opportunity for success in regular post-secondary programs. More specific requirements vary with the individual applicant and his program interests. Presently, approximately 50 per cent of the NTID students are enrolled in the vestibule program and about 25 per cent in both the degree and diploma programs.

## CC slates open meeting

Complaints, comments and compliments will be accepted at the open meeting of the Communications Council, which will be held in the Alumni Room of the College Union next Thursday at noon.

The meeting will be open to all students, faculty and staff who would like to comment on the operation of the campus media. Organizations that come under the council include *Technila*, *Reporter*, *Symposium*, and *WITR*.

## marriage lectures set

The "Catholic Campus Parish" has scheduled a series of lectures titled *Love and Marriage*. The lectures will be in-depth discussions of the philosophy, psychology, theology and physiology of the married state. The series is non-sectarian in nature and open to men and women of all faiths, yet it fulfills the Roman Catholic requirements of the Pre-Cana course. Certificates will be issued to those desiring them.

All interested students must register for the series and a fee of \$2 is being charged to cover the cost of refreshments and the outside speakers. Registration will be next Monday, 7 - 7:30 p.m. in the lobby beside General Studies A-205. Lectures will be every Monday at 7:30 p.m., followed by a question-and-answer period.

Monday's lecture is entitled "The Nature of the Married State: Spiritually," and will be presented by Father Jerry Appelby.

Any persons receiving a degree this year who have not as yet had their portraits taken for *Technila's* degree section are reminded that next week is the last time the photographer will be on campus this year. Portraits will be taken Monday-Friday, 9-12 noon and 1-4p.m. in conference room A of the College Union.



# Reportage

## SA nominations open

Nominations for president and vice president of Student Association will open at Monday night's Student Senate Meeting. The election will be held February 24 and 25, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any member of Student Association, any student who pays the SA fee, may be a candidate for office, provided that he meets the minimum grade point average requirement, which is 2.5 for the offices of president and vice-president, and 2.2 for the Senate. To be nominated for either of the two highest offices, a candidate must either present a petition bearing 100 signatures to the Election Board of Controls, at any time between January 26 and noon on February 10, or have his name placed in nomination by a Senator at one of the Senate meetings to be held January 26, February 2, and February 9. To run for senator a candidate must present a petition to the E.B.C. with signatures of 15 members of his own department, the closing date is also February 10. Campaigning will be February 11 to 23.

**Money:** Although demands upon the time of the president are sometimes very heavy, interested candidates should bear in mind that the office carries a salary of \$900 a year (\$720 for the vice-president) which is designated as scholarship assistance and therefore not taxable. The salaries are paid out of Student Association funds, and there is some possibility that they may be increased to equal full tuition by a contribution from Institute funds.

Remuneration of student senators is limited to the privilege of attending the annual banquet, but there is considerable satisfaction to be gained from contributing to good government. (Taylor)

## finger course next ?

It seems a bit ironical that a school with such a large number of deaf students does not have a credit course in sign language while a nearby school, Houghton College, has such an elective while there is not one deaf student on its campus. New York University and the University of Illinois also have credit courses in sign language.

A few students at RIT have voiced their desire and interest in a course that would

enable them to learn the fundamentals of communication with the deaf and at the same time give them credit hours. Some of the faculty interpreters have also showed a great interest in a program of this type and one has even gone so far as to volunteer to teach the class.

## WITR broadcasts hockey spirit



Grigg

...Bartoszewicz, Dougherty, Nodleson at Hobart game.

*That about wraps up the pregame commentary with yours truly, Paul Bartoszewicz, and now our National Anthem...and now I switch things over to the voice of the Tigers, Mr. Ron Nodleson...*

*Thank you Paul and we're just about ready to play hockey...*

That is how the scene is set for two hours or so of Tiger hockey, broadcast at 600 KC over campus radio station WITR. Now in its first season at the new campus, Tiger hockey radio has overcome engineering setbacks, and many hours of planning.

The game against Brockport State was the first broadcast, as will be all home and away contests for the rest of the season.

But WITR is not content to just broadcast games. Champion Sporting Goods supplied an eight foot banner for the Bartoszewicz-Nodleson broadcasting team to carry with them.

All that is needed to get the administration to act on this proposal is for the student body to voice its desire. This can be done by petition, individual letters, or a simple phone call to General Studies. A petition will be placed on the door of the Reporter office and all interested persons are asked to take time to come by and sign it. When a sufficient number of names has been collected it will be presented to the proper persons.

They also initiated a Star of the Night Award, which is given to the player who coach Daryl Sullivan feels contributes the greatest effort during a game, despite winning or losing. From this list of stars, a Star of the Year will be selected and a trophy, also supplied by Champion's, will be presented.

Goalie Mark Dougherty has been selected Star of the Night three times, while freshman Mike Skivington has been chosen twice. Single time stars include Charlie Simon, George Owen, Maynard Howe, Tim Reece and Don Clark.

And just to increase spectator interest, Champion's owner Lou Higbie is offering a \$10 gift certificate to the person who comes closest to guessing the total number of goals the Tigers will score this season. This total will not include the final game of the season, March 2, when the winner will be announced between the second and third periods.



A match between All American Carmen Oliveri, from Rochester's East High School now wrestling for RIT, and Ed Brown, a senior at the University of Buffalo, will highlight tomorrow's first home match for the wrestling team. Oliveri, a freshman, was a major influence in changing coach Earl Fuller's decision to use freshmen this year.

Youth, ability, strength, and desire characterize coach Earl Fuller's wrestling squad this season. In his twenty-second season as head wrestling coach at RIT, Fuller expressed a great desire to finish above .500 during this campaign, after last year's dismal record. "We have a good group of guys who are young, always trying, and have a lot of spirit." Most of all, "they are a good group to work with, never giving up."

RIT competes in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference as an independent team. A new rule passed permits freshmen to compete on the varsity level. "This is helping us right now," Fuller pointed out, as five of his varsity grapplers are freshman. They all show great promise though it is early in the season. This could be the beginning of a powerful wrestling program.

The star wrestler this year appears to be Captain Skip White, a strong 158 pounder. He was last year's most valuable wrestler. He won the MVP award in the Tech Tourney this year. He was 10 - 1 last year, and, thus far, is 7 - 1 on the season while undefeated in dual meets. He placed third in the Ashland Collegiate Invitational in December. Fuller commented that, "he is young (19) and eager, with a lot of potential and has done an outstanding job for us."

The team's brightest prospect appears to be freshman Carmen Oliveri, a 118 pounder from East High,

Rochester. He was a Tech Tourney champ this season and is undefeated in dual meets.

Jack Schirer, a 118 pound junior, captured the 1967-68 Tech Tourney crown. Last year he did not wrestle. He is back now and is competing with Oliveri.

Another fine looking freshman is Tom Pearce, 126 pounds, who is also undefeated in dual meets and placed a third in the Tech Tourney.

Larry Fuller, 134 pounds, finished third in both the Tech Tourney and the Ashland Collegiate Invitational. He is one of the boys from last year's freshman squad that should move right into a varsity spot. Coach Fuller said earlier in the year that "these are the kind of boys you need to build a successful wrestling program."

A local boy, Gary Inzana, a Catholic high school champion last year, and sophomore Chris Demble are competing with each other for the 142 pound class.

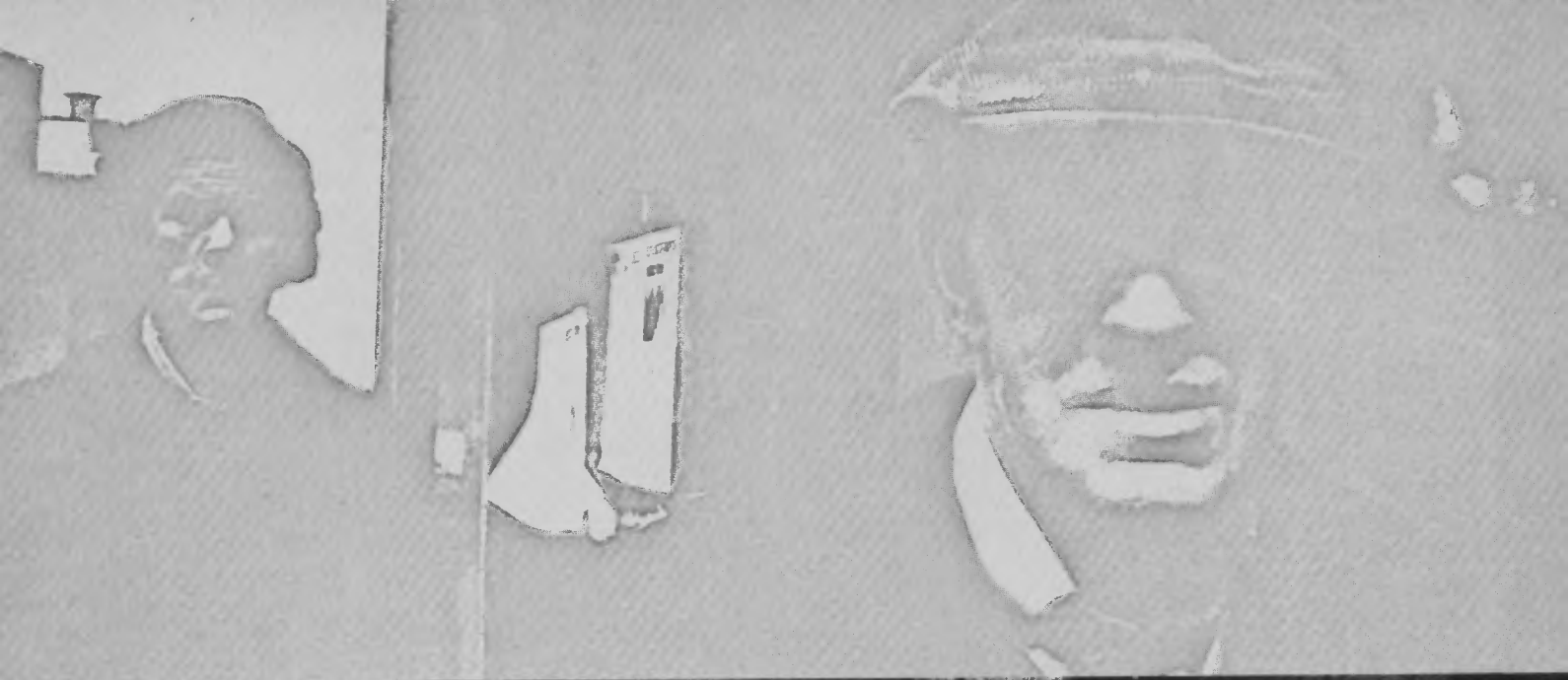
The 150 pound division belongs to Doug Carlton, freshman, from Waverly. He is undefeated in dual meets and runner up in the Tech Tourney. He pinned his opponent at a Cornell match.

Elens Miller, a senior with a lot of guts and determination, will also wrestle in this class.

Greg Fuller, a 17-year-old freshman, wrestles in the 167 pound division, along with Larry DeCiantis, a senior who took a third place finish at Ashland. He gives the Tigers added experience in the middle weights.

Mike Wilson and Ted Kliszczowicz handle the 177 pound and 190 pound divisions, respectively. These two boys are showing great desire under coach Fuller and are coming along nicely despite some inexperience in varsity competition.

Rounding out the squad are sophomore Bill Fliegal and Ron Gruendike. The two are competing for the heavyweight berth on the team.



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*An academic field trip has again been organized by the School of Photography for May 1-11. This year's trip will cover London, Amsterdam and Copenhagen. Any student may accompany the photo groups with permission from their department head and professors. A plane has been chartered for the trip and once in Europe students are free to travel as they wish. Each student is on his own to find his individual "thing." Last year's group reported that they had such an "educational" experience they were willing to return anytime.*

*For information and to make reservations go to room 2258 of the photo building. N.M.*

## WE THE LIVING

I focus on my windowsill and I see death. The death of a snowflake as it touches the sill and disappears into a world unknown to we the living. Can't it be that this snowflake lives but to die or does it die in order to live? Does it live for these few brief moments as it floats down from the pure white clouds, just to be annihilated where it lands or does it die to torment the souls of hell with its pure white cleanliness? No one may really say for no one can live the life or die the death of a snowflake.





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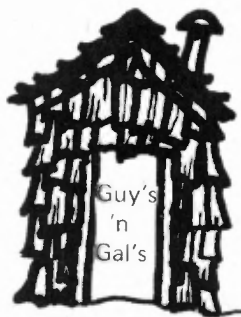
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Three years ago there was a column called "Stop the Clock," some of you may remember. Well, the spark has been rekindled and we expect the fire to spread.

The names haven't changed so the innocent won't be suspected....

Announcement, announcement!!!! The Jr. Commandos are now incorporated, (and you thought it would never end)....

I am curious red and white....We've been hearing strange noises lately from the ASA house....*They* say it's just a combination of Konkreit's Musical Toothbrush, "Tremeloes," and Ukie movies, but we think it's the Phi Sigs barking at their new "Moons".... "Sorority has decided"....The yolk's on you Bobbie, Tooker gets the Z, and Browdy you get cyclamated....and we got it straight from the Clipboard Man! Phi Tau's have a dog — no wonder the Sororities haven't seen them for a while.

Is the rumor true that Marty Marks has been reincarnated as someone nice????.... Chicken Little is in love with the rampant chicken of AEPi. They make a wonderful couple — They found "Happiness in AEPi"....Rumor has it that DOE has found a DEER in the hills of Tennessee....Triangle is thinking about adding another side...Well, guys how about next week???? If not, Act II.....

THE QUASI AWARD OF THE WEEK goes to Brian Mathews for his heart-striving work towards the equality of Greek Goddesses.

...ASA, thanks for the muscles and help... TEP DOES, and they were the ones to do it this week... Thanks for the article and great study break. TEP writes us, "Independents have a negative attitude toward Greeks, and feel that they're left over from WW II." Strange, we've been around since the Civil War...

...Happiness is beating AEPi to a pulp.

...It seems that the latest IFC meeting was at 6, but turned out to be a 12:00 high...Sigma Pi just maybe you're next?

...Congratulations to the new Moon...Got to know the Phi Sigs inside out the other night. Which is better? We advise another tour...Phi Tau???...Our QUASI AWARD OF THE WEEK goes to the chicks in the KAGE. Figure your way out of it...Thanks to TK and LA for the great parties...Is it really true that Joel Pollack is about to announce an R.I.T. "take a slave to lunch" day?

...from AXD...Hi sports fans!...We plead the 5th on anything else.

Flying away now; Zeus calls...

# Saga of Faith and Hope

Have you ever run into Faith and Hope, the twin elevators in the Administration Building? Chances are you haven't run into them. Stomped into them might be a more appropriate word because by the time they arrive you are already 5 minutes late for class and murmured so many †\*!?\* words that it causes your feet to react with heavy, heated stomps.

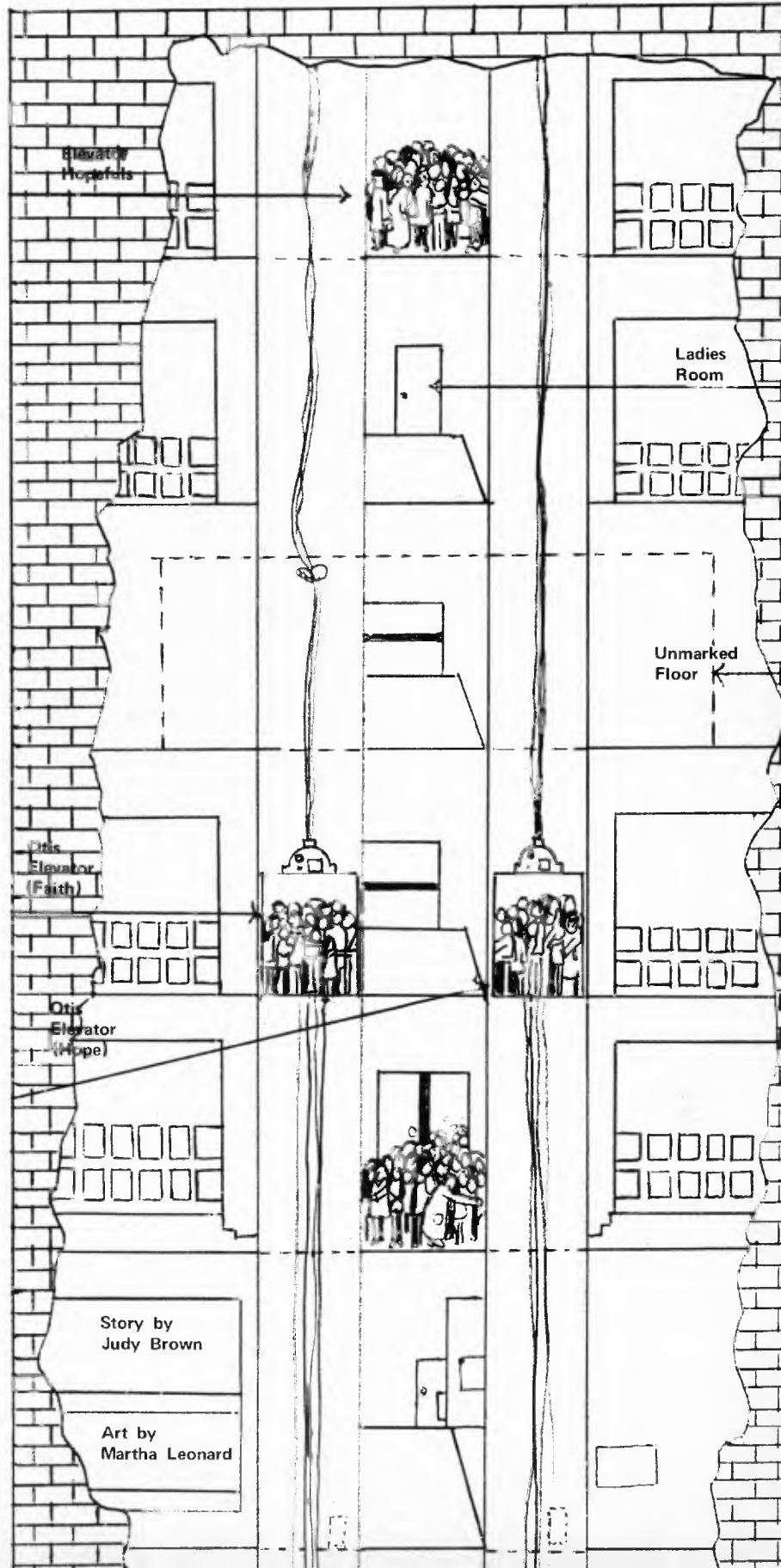
Aside from passively awaiting the arrival of Hope and Faith, as the minutes linger on, you find a gathering flock of other elevator hopefuls taking their position in the organized mob. There you are, you've pushed both elevator buttons like everyone else around you, you are intently watching the floor indicator wax and wane, and as the numbers finally approach your floor you find that Hope and Faith are coming in for a photo finish. Hope wins the race, 20 people stomp on and then you look for the Faith which will make the Otis rocket eventually reach your floor. Finding the muscles that it takes to do the subway push shuffle out the door can cause great concern for the 5'2", 110 pound chick, especially those who don't have much faith in Hope.

An immediate remedy to this situation would be to take the stairs. Unfortunately, however, if you are heading up from the tunnel of the College Union, the stairs leading to the Administration Building lead to a majority of locked doors, unmarked floors, is void of windows, and in short, can be one of the most paranoid experiences in your college career. Taking the stairs from the basement of the college might best be used on those windy days when the elevators shirk and shake as much as you do when you are on them during those blowy days or spirit calls for an eerie adventure.

Patiently counting to ten and then to ten again while waiting for Faith and Hope cannot be labeled as the most frustrating experience of your years at R.I.T. What causes you to grit your teeth and grunt is that such poor elevator service is so DUMB. We are attending a technical institute and an educated, practically functioning elevator system would be expected and more representative of the goals that are taught and sought at R.I.T.

The Otis Elevator Company was contacted and asked if the elevators could be resynchronized or speeded up. Their first comment was that the elevators at R.I.T. were constantly checked and inspected and that any problem of resynchronization could be easily handled. Their second comment was that they couldn't believe how capable the guys in the men's tower are at out guessing the elevator interior mechanisms and causing the most complicated foul-ups.

Things could be worse than the situation we face with Faith and Hope Elevator. What if we all had to use Charity, the queen elevator of the Art Building.



Many opinions have been offered on the activities of the B.A.C.C., but I have the impression, from the very favorable layout given by *Reporter* to Prof. Sandberg's letter, that it is judged to be a possible

landmark in the discussion, a reasoned and unbiased summing up of the issues. I suggest that her message, cloaked though it is in the language of professorial liberalism, is a gross and ugly misrepresentation of the B.A.C.C.'s position.

Professor Sandberg, and I quote, "understands that the current crop of black students is demanding that SAT scores be dropped from the admission requirements — for black students only." If the professor really wishes to understand she should actually have reference to the proposals put forward by the current crop (and by the crop immediately preceding the current one, last April) which include, "A re-evaluation of admissions policy that looks beyond the standard SAT scores and high school grades. Not lowering of standards, but the use of a different standard."

If this is so very disturbing a suggestion, Prof. Sandberg may be equally disturbed to know that I was admitted to the institute with neither SAT scores nor a high school diploma, yet I am confident that none of my professors would say that I am "virtually doomed to failure."

**Black Representation:** Dr. Sandberg infers that the blacks believe that they cannot "hack it" on their own merits, and notes their non-negotiable demands for a seat in the Senate, "witness the perfect absence of black candidates for any of the existing openings in the recent Senate elections." I hope that BACC will correct me if I am wrong, but I think they want a black senator to represent the interests of black students — so she presumes to tell them that they should be eager to represent some other body.

Professor Sandberg's shock at the degrading epithet attached to Mr. Walls is a straight appeal to popular emotion. Of course Walls is a well-loved person on this campus, and some unknown, whom she presumes to be black, criticized him. I suppose that if I put up signs saying "Sandberg is secretly preparing chemical and biological warfare," she would seek to discredit the entire College of Business.

The professor also forgets her logic courses in finding an absurd incongruity between the two proposals that the school should not only re-evaluate their admissions standards, but also do more recruiting in predominantly black areas. Her implication apparently is that if the blacks do not like the rules at RIT, they are absurd to seek admission here. I am surprised that she did not suggest they get on the boat and go back to Africa.

Although I have been unable to refrain from picking at the warts on Prof. Sand-

berg's admirable letter, I should also like to offer a thesis of my own.

Our college is not only "a community of scholars whose goals are freedom to study and to learn and...to acquire wisdom and understanding," it is also a gigantic twentieth century initiation rite, a gateway through which we must all pass if we want any real rite, a gateway through which we must all pass if we want any real chance of an interesting and worthwhile occupation, and the income and status that accompany it. Native intelligence and the pioneering spirit will no longer yield these fruits to the non-college man or woman. So, in addition to the scholars here, we may observe a vast number of students who are content to ride with the system, to learn the tricks and habits of study, and to get out with a 2.1 or so. Thus they guarantee themselves an immunity from laboring on production lines, pumping gasoline or emptying garbage cans. It is not as lofty an ideal as Prof. Sandberg's, but it is just as important to an individual's happiness.

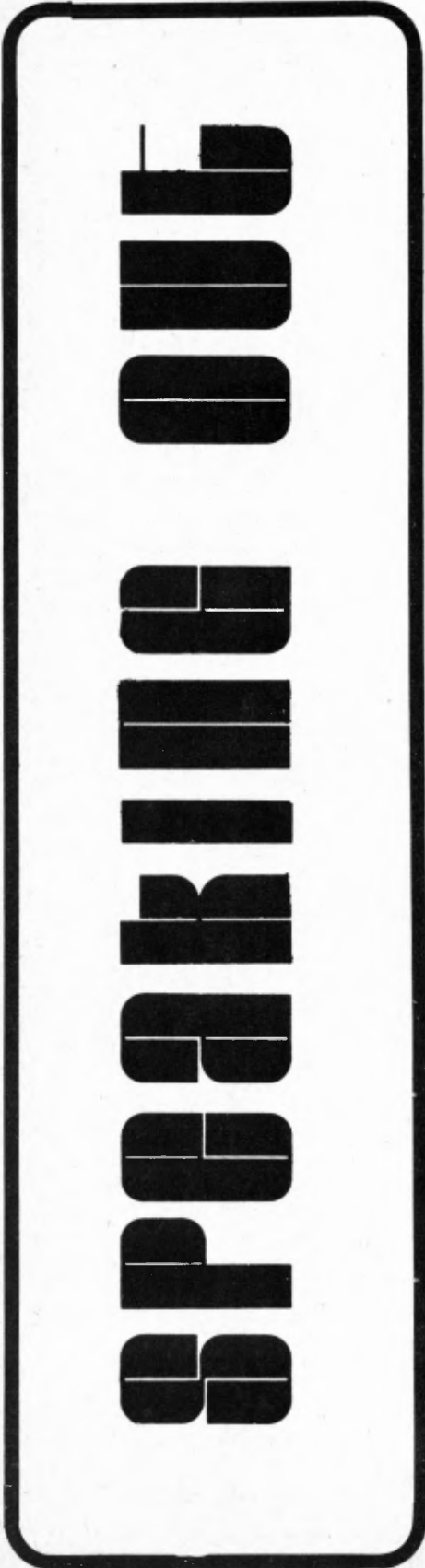
**Pragmatic Counseling:** The Institute itself acknowledges that it has another more pragmatic side than the community of scholars. We have here a study center that teaches such topics as: "How to cheat on examinations — legally," and "How to 'psych out' your professor." We all know that there is a technique to college study; BACC makes the very practical and feasible suggestion that the counseling center teach it to disadvantaged students who want to come here, be they black, Chinese, Indian, Puerto Rican or white, so that students of high potential who are culturally or economically deprived do not wind up as garbage collectors.

RIT is one of a limited number of colleges in the U.S.A. — one of the relatively few gateways to a graceful life. We have here 4,758 students, of whom 40 are black. Is it unreasonable of the B.A.C.C. to suggest that something is wrong? (I assume that nobody believes that the black people are just inherently inferior.) Is not this one statistic sufficient evidence that Afro-Americans are being denied their freedom? That they are not receiving open and fair access to this most important means of choosing their way of life? Should not such rich and powerful institutions such as RIT be willing to seek ways and innovations to begin to give this people their freedom now?

I believe that this college is beginning to do this, and that we should encourage the suggestions and reports that the B.A.C.C. is making.

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Reporter





# Worth Looking Into

by Alan B.

Why did the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble call RIT the strangest place they have ever played at? When asked if he wanted to say anything to the readers of the article, why did Marty, the group's organist reply jokingly, "You can tell 'em all to fuck it."? Why did they mention Portugal and ask that time honored question, "Who lives under the sign of Trespassers W? Why, after the concert, did Cliff, the lead guitarist drive the rented station wagon into a snow drift? And why did the evening end at 4 o'clock in Jay's Diner? The answer is simple. They're insane. It's as simple as that and they admit it themselves.

To tell the truth I was not acquainted with the group or its material so, a few hours before the concert, I listened to a borrowed album and read some of their press clippings. I did not find what I expected. They were not clean cut, manicured hippies. They did not wear ruffled shirts and tails. They were human and even used "dirty" words. They're honest, open and friendly persons. "We like people," Marty explained. And they like to goof on people, freak them out.

Their music, too, is also a freak out, in the sense of total expression. I would not try to attach a label to their music, too many others have tried to categorize them and they get very upset over it. It does have definite influences from classical, rock, and jazz, but as Dorian, the bassist, put it, "We hate categories. They're limitations...they try to typify the music, and you just can't do that. It's just music." After all you can reduce all styles of music to their lowest common denominator, the first primitive percussion instruments. Though you may never get them to agree on what exactly their music is, you can call them musicians, and get no argument, except possibly from Mike, the group's drummer and oboist. He will argue the fact but will probably concede in the end. He probably gets into music as much, if not more so than the others. "You get caught up in it." One of them said, "If you make music and are modest, you're a musician. If you make music and talk about it you're a musician...I guess we're musicians." And their concert proved it.

**Tight Group:** The NYRRE is a tight knit musical team, "suffering from stage and age" as they termed their concert at RIT. They all thought the facilities for the show



Scott Ripley photo

...lead singer Corrigan

were horrible. (Isn't it a shame that RIT can spend thousands of dollars on a sundial that doesn't even keep eastern daylight savings time but has no decent hall, acoustically and seating wise, for a concert?) The acoustics were terrible plus they hadn't done a show in three weeks. They were a bit rusty, yet brilliance shone through.

They are all great musical craftsmen, building melodies on top of one another,

intermingling harmonies, blending, fading, and melting into each other. They are a unit, but all were superb unto themselves. Their first set was kind of a down to them, they were not producing the sound they wanted to plus the audience wasn't reacting very enthusiastically. (Don't you people get excited about anything?) Things got better towards the end of the second set when both the band and the audience woke up a bit. Their music is very structured, patterned, delicate, and refined, with exception for their improvised percussion breaks. Each instrument coaxes each other and complements the total picture. The NYRRE is not a knock-em-dead group. They produce polished and tasteful music not loud and raucous. It is their subtleties which prove their genius. The concert was a real treat, at least for me.

After the concert we wandered over my house for a small party. Cliff managed to get us stuck in the snow twice for the fun of it, once requiring a tow truck to free us. "We enjoy being insane," said Dorian. And they are. We even discussed Winnie the Pooh for fifteen minutes. By the way, Piglet lives under the sign of Trespassers W. After a few crazy hours at my place listening to music, (they really dig Sly and the Family Stone), playing checkers, etc. we ended up at Jay's Diner, freaking out a few more people in the process. They even picked up the tab.

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemblers are great musicians, but which is just as nice, if not more so, they are great persons.

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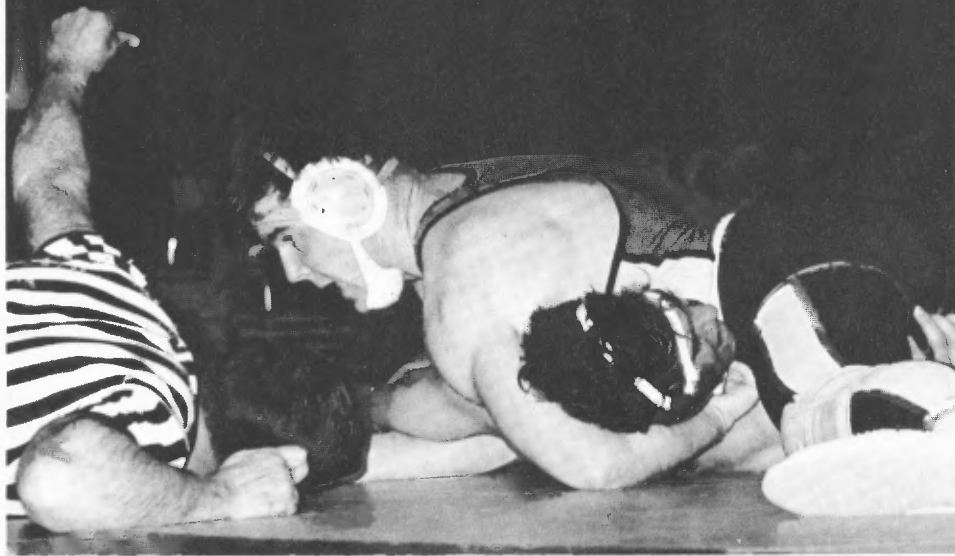
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Despite a pin by sophomore Mike Wilson (below), RIT dropped the season's fourth wrestling match to a tough Brockport State squad Saturday, 24-14.

Wilson, wrestling at the 177 pound division, pinned his opponent at 6:23. Freshmen Carmen Oliveri and Greg Fuller were both impressive, winning 5-0 and 9-3, respectively.

Captain Skip White captured his 167 pound match, 2-1, in the closest contest of the day.

The Tigers are now 1-3, but are promising a top notch performance tomorrow when the team will meet the University of Buffalo (story on page six) in their first home match of the season. (Story by Chuck Kirman, photo by Dave Lurty.)



## Fencers beat Orangemen...

RIT'S fencers recorded their first victory of the season Saturday by scoring a 17-10 win over Syracuse University.

Joe Scarpini brought the home town crowd to their feet when he became the meet's only undefeated swordsman, with a 3-0 record in saber.

Captain Chris Cummings, Emerson Allen, Bill Baroody, Bill Davie, Marty Cohen and Dick Norton also were victorious for the Tigers. The win boosted the team's record to 1-4.

RIT journeys to Toronto tomorrow for a triangular meet with the University of Toronto and the Royal Military Academy.

## Bentley: big, bad problem...

How do you stop a team that is averaging better than 90 points a game? That is the problem faced by basketball coach Bill Carey and his Tigers when they take on the Falcons of Bentley College tonight in the Clark gymnasium.

Bentley, who two weeks ago scored 123 points against New England College, is among the highest scoring college teams in the nation. Carey commented: "I don't know how good the team was that they beat, but still, to score 123 points, you have to be putting the ball in the basket an awful lot." And Bentley certainly has the team to do it.

Guard Ray Anderson, who gave RIT headaches with his shooting ability last year, helped beat the Tigers, 91-81 last year. However, Bentley has more to offer than just shooters...they also have big men like Scott Conrada, a 6-foot-7 forward, Phil Needle, the towering 6-foot-9 center, and 6-foot-5 forward Armand Pepin.

Carey feels, however, that the Tigers chances tonight are very good. Last year, when Bentley beat RIT, the Tigers were without Gene DeCristofaro. Tonight Carey has both DeCristofaro and new strongman Tom Connelly. The duo averages 33.6 points per game. Dick Shaffer, a 6-foot-5 forward, can pull down the rebounds and put them in the hot hands of guards Dann Lewis or Al Loiselle. Carey says that five "has the potential to beat any team on our schedule."

When asked if he planned anything special to stop the Falcon attack, Carey commented: "We don't have anything special planned...but they won't score 123 points against us. What we will try to do is keep the ball away from them as much as possible, but other than that we will play our regular game. I feel we can beat them."

## Basketballers drop two...

During the past week the basketball team dropped two tough ones. On Tuesday the hoopsters lost to Alfred, 76-68, after Gene DeCristofaro, the Tiger power house, fouled out with 9:28 remaining. The Tigers led at halftime, 35-33. When DeCristofaro left the game the Tigers were only down five points, Alfred surged and came out on top.

"It hurts when your big man (DeCristofaro) can only play half the game," commented coach Bill Carey. "He played about 20 minutes tonight."

On Saturday the Tigers lost a tough one to the Blue Knights of Geneseo by a 71-66 score. In the first half the Tigers held control, due to the shooting accuracy of Dick Shaeffer and Gene DeCristofaro, and went to the locker room with a 42-34 lead. However, in the second half, Geneseo came

on strong and the lead changed hands three times during the final two periods. The Blue Knights finally took a 68-66 lead with 25 seconds left to play. The Tigers now stand 4-5 and meet Bentley College tonight.

## Swimmers dunked...

Geneseo State, sparked by the record setting efforts of Marty Shopes, Tom Facklan and Tad Taylor, dunked RIT, 63-41, in the Woodward Memorial pool Saturday.

RIT co-captain Mike Cahill turned in a quick :51.7 in winning the 100-yard freestyle. Bruce Fraser won the 1000-yard freestyle and Geoff Lowe triumphed in the 2--yard breaststroke. The team of David Oates, Jim Leveson, Keith Rapin and Bob Hunter paced the Tiger thinclads to a first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

RIT is now 1-3.

## Icers record shutout

RIT will have to stop the Bobby Wanzer-coached St. John Fisher Cardinals next Thursday in order to get into the finals of the Monroe County Collegiate Basketball Tournament. And Bill Carey's Tigers would like nothing better than to get another shot at Brockport State, the team that ruined the Tiger's home opener.

The tournament is being sponsored by Lincoln Rochester. Roberts Wesleyan won the first two titles and Brockport took last year's event.

RIT will play Fisher, which boosts the talents of 6-foot-6 brothers Jerry and Paul Bussell, at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at the Rochester War Memorial. Brockport and Wesleyan will tangle in the nightcap. Championship and consolation games will be played at 8:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., respectively, a week from tomorrow. Tickets for the games are on sale in the Athletic Director's office.

Walter Kennedy, Commissioner of the

National Basketball Association, will speak at a dinner for the players, coaches and guests on Wednesday night at the Oak Hill Country Club.

## Basketballers in tourney

After recording the first shutout in four years over Hobart College, the icers dropped a hard fought game to New Haven over the weekend.

On Wednesday night Maynard Howe fired in four goals, as reserve goalies Mel Catro and Art Glenz kept Hobart from scoring. The final score: Maynard Howe 4 - Hobart 0; officially: RIT 7 - Hobart 0.

On Saturday the Tigers just could not keep the puck sliding and dropped a 7-3 decision to New Haven. After Don Clarke scored at the :15 mark of the first period, RIT played consistent hockey. Unfortunately, the Connecticut club got to goalie Mark Dougherty, who played a top notch game, despite the score.

The Hobart team was supposed to play on Sunday but one of the players called

and said that the game was off. Somebody forgot to tell some of the players and Hobart's coach. The game was cancelled.



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