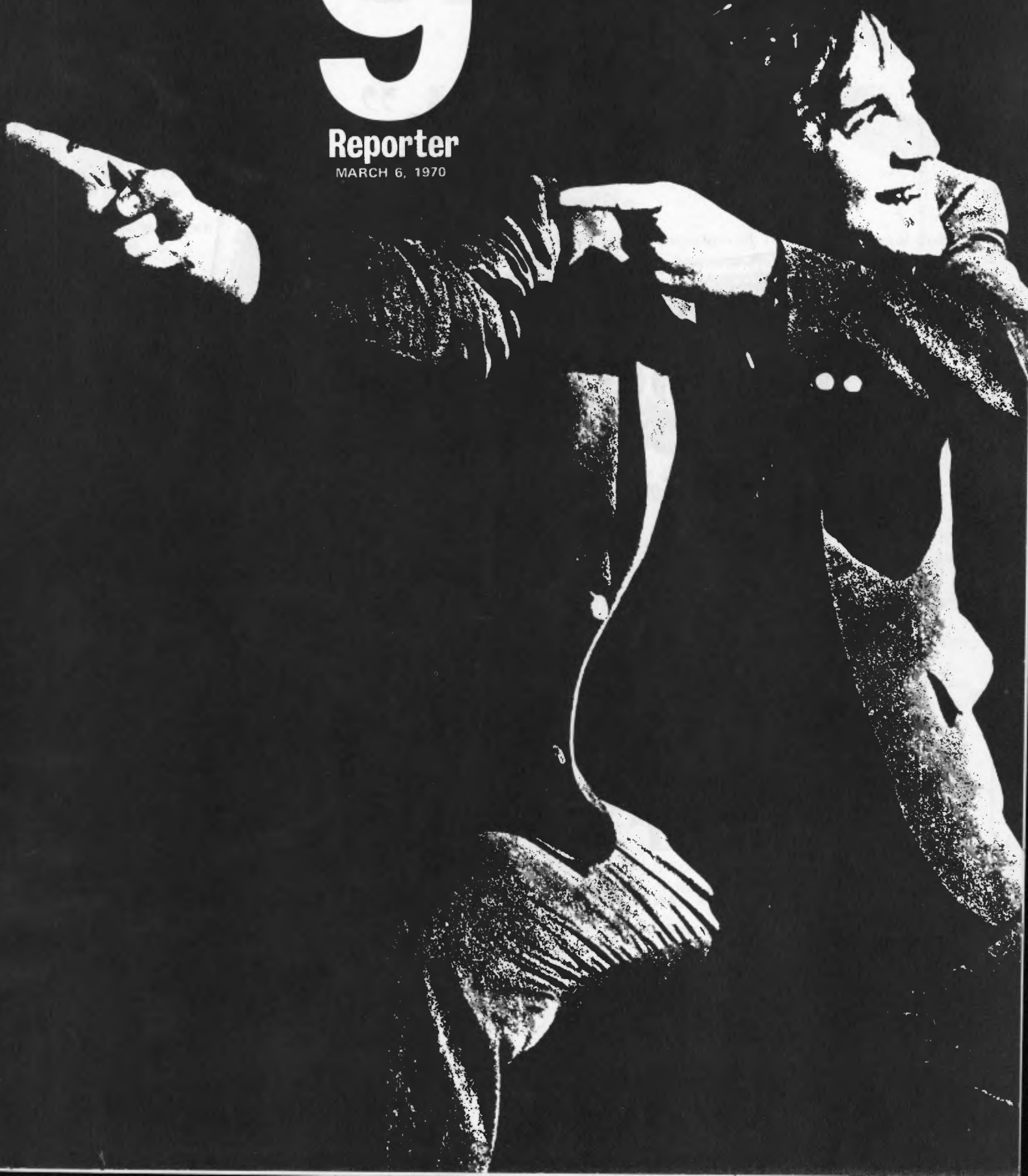


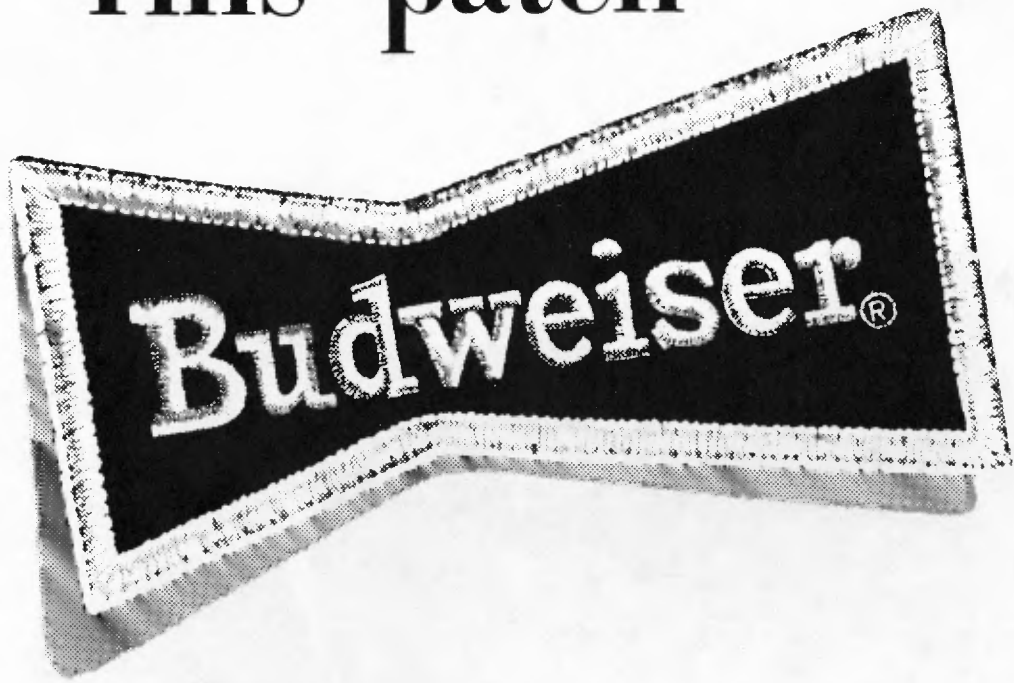
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Weird, wild and worthwhile. That was the annual College Editor's Conference, held last weekend at the Marriot Motor Inn, Twin Bridges. The conference brought together 600 of the nation's editors, for three days and nights of discussion and experience.

In one of the boldest rebuttals of pollution, a girl attending the conference, poured oil over Robert Anderson, chairman of the board of Alantic-Richfield Oil Co. Unfortunately, chemical analysis revealed that Anderson was doused with Esso, not Atlantic oil.

Jello in the strawberries

Recently "strawberry shortcake" was served in Grace Watson Hall. According to Fernie Gible, director of food service, there was jello in the strawberries. According to him, however, strawberries may not appear on the menu for some time.

The following was written by a student who was strawberry jelloed:

Strawberries. Not strawberries and jello, but just plain strawberries.

Recently in the residence dining hall there have been flagrant, fraudulent practices taking place. Approaching the serving line and perusing the menu, which is conspicuously displayed for all to inspect, I read the following boldly exhibited: "STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE". After taking the so-called "strawberry shortcake," I withdrew to the dining area. Upon sampling this mockery of the culinary arts I realized that the Food Service had stooped to the lowest form of chicanery. There was jello combined with the strawberries. These pure, delicious, voluptuous strawberries had been adulterated with this ghastly, gruesome, hideous, lurid substance unfit for human consumption.

Let me ask you: Should I not have received strawberries as was proclaimed by the menu, these strawberries which I was promised, assured of, and guaranteed, even more though, these strawberries which I deserve by right as a student of Rochester Institute of Technology? Let this be a warning to you, my fellow students — today, jello in the strawberries, tomorrow, grapefruit rind in the fruit cocktail!

briefly....

Arthur C. Clark, noted author of 2001, will speak at RIT on May 13...The Strassenburgh Planetarium is offering a "cheap date night" special during the month of March. Any college student who purchases one ticket will receive a second one free to a Star Theatre production. March 1-22 "From Horoscopes to Telescopes" will be shown and "Sun '70" begins March 23. Show time is 8 p.m....April 9-11 RIT will be sponsoring **Automation 70**, phase V in conjunction with the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen...Tuesday night **Scott Sims** and **Jeff Barlowe** of Alpha Phi Omega appeared on the Eddie Meath Show, WHEC-TV, to promote the Ugly Man on Campus contest.

Approximately 45 RIT students acquired a 4.0 grade average for fall quarter. Business Administration students had the largest number: 11... **Tom Connelly** (ME 2) has been named Athlete of the Week. Connelly averages 20.6 points per game and 15.9 rebounds...**James M. Papero**, RIT's Extended Services Division, has named **Mrs. Jessie M. James** to the new full time post of Urban Extension field representative. She has long been an activist in Rochester's Inner City affairs...The formal opening of RIT's **James E. Gleason Memorial** building has been announced for March 13. The building houses the College of Applied Science and is named in honor of a noted Rochester industrialist.

On the new nine point proposal for the draft the most valuable and acceptable point is that all males entering the service will sign a contract agreement with the government to serve on foreign soil. If he refuses to sign he cannot be called to duty on foreign soil unless Congress declares war. **Mr. Jim Bodine** (EL 1) will represent RIT in the International Bowling Championships April 25-27 in Knoxville, Tenn. His best game has been 244 and his top series was 627.

Persons interested in working on a noon-hour rock concert series please contact **Charles Castilano** at 377-4075.



B. Minkus

...the victor

Ritsko, Kolk elected

At a tension packed meeting in the College Union last Thursday, **Chuck Simon**, chairman of Student Association Election Board of Control, carefully intoned the counts—referendum by referendum, department by department. **Gary Kolk** and **Kathi McGarry** went down to the wire together for the vice-presidential spot. **Kolk's** supporters were dismayed as he lost the College of Business—his own department—by four votes to **McGarry**. Still behind by 21 votes with one department to be announced, **Kolk** carried the School of Printing by 126 to 84, thanks apparently to the heroic campaign mounted by **Eric Gutwillig**.

In the presidential race, **Al Ritsko** defeated **Jeff Brooks** 935-632. The election was probably the best contested in the history of RIT, with 48 per cent of the student body casting their votes.

Three referendums were voted on. The unpublicized ratification of the new College Union Board constitution passed by 709-310. The ROTC issue brought two questions to the ballot. 882 students voted 'No' to granting credit for ROTC courses against 459, while 875 voted that ROTC should be allowed to stay on campus, against 507 who voted 'No'. **Debbie Cross** and

Steven Misar were ratified as members at large of the College Union Board.

Four departments voted on Senatorial representation. The results: Business: **Ken Becker**, **Tom Camiolo**, **Keith Taylor**, **Gordon Hewitt**, **Bill Nevin**; Electrical Engineering: **Stephen Mershon**, **Richard Hill**, **Bruce Nelson**, **Paul Goul**; Photography: **Scott McLeod**, **Bob Agostino**, **Jim Carpenter**, **Stan Broznia**, **Mike Cohen**, **Jeff Egan**.

Cohen and **Egan** tied for the last seat in the photography department and will face a run-off election in the Senate.

The new administration will be installed at the inauguration banquet to be held March 25. (**Taylor**)

Photo instructor dies

Robert Ohl, a professor of industrial photography, died early last week. He had been recovering from an illness since November.

He received his degrees at **Broomsburg (Pa.) State College** and **Columbia University**. During World War II he served in the Air Force as a radio and radar theory instructor. At one time he ran his own portrait-commercial-news studio.

Ohl came to RIT in 1962.

A memorial, in the form of reference books on industrial photography, will be established with any money donated in his memory. Persons wishing to make contributions should do so at the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences office.

Panhell sets sing

Panhellenic Council is presenting its annual **Panhellenic Songfest**, Sunday, March 8. This event will be held in **Grace Watson Dining Hall** and is open to the public. Groups participating will be: **Phi Sigma Kappa**, **Theta Xi**, **Sigma Pi**, **Tau Epsilon Phi**, **Alpha Sigma Alpha**, **Alpha Xi Delta**, **Alpha Epsilon Pi**, and **Phi Kappa Tau**. Tickets will be sold by **Panhellenic** members at the cost of \$1.00 previous to the above stated date and will also be sold at the door on Sunday.

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Convo speaker chosen

Stewart Udall, who fought for a "new conservation" during the Kennedy and Johnson administration as Secretary of the Interior, will be the speaker for the 1970 convocation on June 6, to be held at the Rochester War Memorial.

Udall became Secretary of the Interior in January 1961, after John F. Kennedy became President. His program of "new conservation" was aimed at insuring the country's economic, social and moral health. He now heads The Overview Group, a consulting firm dedicated to creating a better total environment for man. His program will be quite relevant in view of the widespread student interest in environmental pollution.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Arizona, Udall began his career as a lawyer. He served four terms as a United States Representative from Arizona's Second District before accepting the post in the Kennedy cabinet.

Dedication set Tuesday

Father Gerald Appelby has announced the dedication of the furnishings provided by the RIT Women's Council for the religious services. It will be held in Ingle auditorium Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The liturgical facilities will be used to transform the auditorium into a place of worship each week-end. Each item was designed and crafted by three faculty members from S.A.C. Mr. William Keyser created, in walnut, an altar, lectern, two celebrant's chairs, four chairs for student-liturgists, a credence table, an Ark of the Covenant and a five foot pendant cross. Professor Hans Christensen created two chalices, a ciborium, a host repository and two large candlesticks, all of silver. A multi-colored, hand-woven reredos was made by Professor Donald Bujnowski. This hangs from the ceiling to the floor and the entire width of the stage.

An entirely new ecumenical liturgy for dedication will be used. The artists will trace their work and the audience will get a chance to view the objects at close range. Speakers will be Dr. Paul Miller and Father Henry Atwell, a

March 6, 1970



Udall



Mc Farland



Gregory

former newspaper editor, and well known in Rochester for his creation of ecumenical liturgies.

All students are invited to attend and there will be a reception following for all.

MacFarland is ugliest

Capt. Walter MacFarland withstood final day rallies to beat WITR's highly publicized entry of Frank LaBlonde and upstart Murray Jacobson of TEP in last week's Ugly Man on Campus contest.

MacFarland, the popular Pinkerton security chief, earned 15,530 votes to easily outdistance LaBlonde's 11,988. Jacobson moved from tenth to third in the final day, unseating defending champion AEPi (Tom Federlin).

A total of \$645.45 was collected during the week long contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The money will go to Hope, the hospital ship.

SA sets deadline

All copy for the 1970-71 *Student Association Handbook* is due March 9. Information explaining the purpose and activities of the organization and any other information that would be of value should be submitted. If this information is not submitted the organization will not be represented in the Handbook. Place all copy in the public relations folder outside the SA office.

No Spring Weekend!

If you complained that Spring Weekend has never been what it should be, complain no more — there will be no Spring Weekend this year. That's right, instead of having one weekend, activities will be spread out over seven weekends and provide a wider variety of activities than ever before.

The decision to spread the weekend out was probably one of the best reached by the College Union Board in three years. It has become almost traditional to have rainy Spring Weekends.

A concert, in cooperation with Buffalo Festival will be held March 23. Several big name groups have been mentioned as possibilities, but there is nothing definite yet.

A formal, with Peter Duchin and his orchestra, will be held in the gym on April 3. The following weekend is Black Culture Weekend, with comedian Dick Gregory featured. James Cotton Blues Band will perform for Blues Weekend, April 25. A folk weekend, with a Coffee House concert starring John Denver is scheduled for May 2. An art show and sale and flea sale will also be featured that weekend.

The Blackfriars production of *Marat/Sade* will be presented in Ingle Auditorium May 2,3, 7-10.

Jazz Weekend will close out the series on May 15 with Cannonball Adderly. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Clark gym.



the king rapper



Last Tuesday, in front of a sell-out crowd, writer Jean Shepherd performed. Ears tingled and mouths laughed as our imaginations bled into his real life adventures from yesterday.

Jean Shepherd has the unusual talent of being able to put every day truths of the average man's life into "like it is terms." In 20 years his lectures and writings could be marked as history of the middle twentieth century.

Like a poet, his thoughts and impressions go into such well formed "word paintings" that he leaves no doubt in any listener's mind as to what is being conveyed. His opening remarks were about arriving at RIT

and expecting to find armed guards pacing up and down the building roofs.

Aside from Shepherd's public remarks, he had much to say in a luncheon session with WITR and Senate leaders and other post-lecture comments over coffee at the Ritskeller. Shepherd spoke with such ease and informality that it provided an educational and interesting experience for all that joined in. His style could be the envy of many a professor at RIT.

The topics discussed ranged from more Army tales to a serious dialogue on the college students of today. In general, Shepherd feels that the youth of today are the "smart ass faction of

society." He added that the major reason for this is because the youths have been raised in a "child oriented" rather than "parent oriented" family. The child, by receiving continual praise and admiration, feels that he is gifted-special, that there are no "dumb kids" in the world. The consequences of this permissive freedom is that now youths can blame society and their parents for all of their misgivings without proper judgement of their statements.

For those who have not been Jean Shepherd's ardent fans of the past, tune him in sometime. This amazing man has a laugh and a mind bender for all.

Story: J.Brown; Photos: Caplin



Without a whimper...

Those who have served on the 1969-1970 Student Association leave office in the near future with many accomplishments having a far reaching effect on the future Student Governments. The following points are some of the most important contributions of the Pollack-Dougherty administration:

*The Student Association has undergone a major structural revision. These revisions entailed the drafting of an entirely new constitution. It is hoped that this new concept in government will put more emphasis on the academic life at RIT, as well as doing away with a great deal of "Red Tape." It is also hoped that the new system will stimulate more involvement and participation by students in every department.

*Secretary of Finance, John MacDonald, has instituted a program of widespread reform to the financial management of the Student Association. He has, in doing so, revamped the entire accounting system by instituting structural changes to make many procedures more efficient.

*Moratorium and Operation Tie-Up were two of the first national programs to be initiated on the RIT campus. These programs, sponsored by Student Association, stimulated a larger degree of social comment and participation than had previously been known to RIT. Student Association has, in this manner, encouraged more students to become involved with problems affecting our society and our community.

*Student power was effectively exercised when the Committee Report on the Voluntary ROTC Program was brought to the Institute Policy Committee for approval. Student comments were voiced and heard. This decisive use of student power not only gave the students of RIT a chance to express their views on ROTC, but was a major influence in the renegotiating of the contract between RIT and ROTC.

*The RIT Traffic Court was estab-



Dougherty

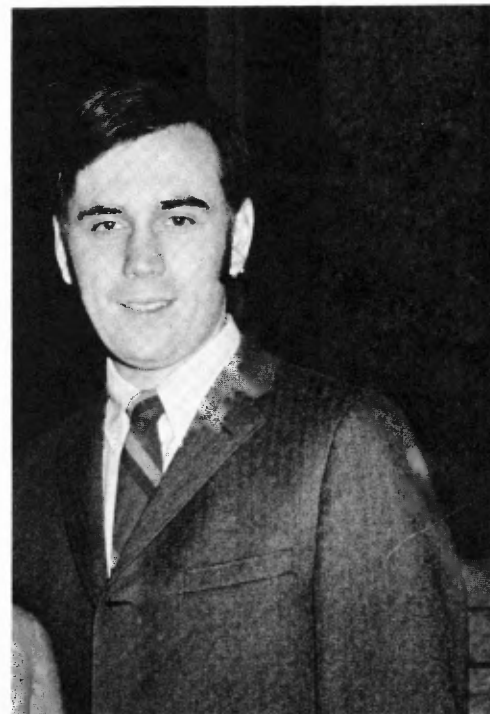
lished to provide a representational body responsible for the hearing of traffic cases. In all probability, this court will provide an equitable system for trying cases in the future and initiate the solution to our many traffic problems.

*Communications Council was revised during the 1969-1970 year. This organization is presently effectively operating with members of all communications media actively participating on the board.

*The Organizational Review Board was formulated to provide for the efficient and systematic review of campus organizations.

*A question-answer system was established in an attempt to hear student views and solve communication problems. A question box was attached to the kiosk display unit and display units were installed above the folders in each department for Senate notices and Student Association news.

*The Student Association provided for an effective lobby which was largely responsible for a new policy which



Pollack

will change the present security system.

*The check cashing hours were lengthened as a direct result of Student Association action.

*Who's Who at RIT was established this year to honor students who have been active in various organizations on campus. Individuals will receive this honor at an Awards Banquet in April.

*The Student Association published the Student Handbook, Calendar, and Student-Faculty Directory which are of great value to the student population.

*The Student Association again financially sponsored the RIT Football Team. Funds were allocated to buy new equipment for the team.

The above contributions are only a small part of the Student Association's accomplishments this year. Over 41 resolutions have been acted upon. As the members of the 1969-1970 Student Association leave office, we leave not satisfied, but enthusiastic and with best wishes to those who follow.
(Debbie Elsenheimer)



My neighbor has an ardvaark.
Not an ordinary mammal, you agree?
I'm not a complainer, but...
Ardvaarks are strange creatures.
Almost as strange as their owners.
Really foolish chap!

Wears his pants with zippers in the back.

Carries ardvaark seed in his pockets.

Says "It's for my ardvaark feeder."

Which he built in his basement.

"Keep your damn ardvaark out of my chrysanthemums."

I scream, screechingly shrieking.

"Look at the havoc he created,"

"Who's going to clean up all that ardvaark...,"

"Not my mother!"

Someday I'll make an ardvaark trap.

Designed to doom the disgusting devil.

But for now, I must keep a constant vigil,

Ever prepared.

To drive away the beast,

When he comes and sniffs my gnu, Suzie,

Who sleeps on top the dishwasher in the bedroom.

L. Kida

M. LEONARD

It began as a solution to the question of student involvement and how the basement could be used to stimulate such. The idea of a wall set aside for graffiti was raised, and late that night a small group filtered down the shafts to the White Room. Morning saw bemused and amused students stopping to read.

Thursday night following supper the basement began to fill with people; tie people and bellbottom people, and slide rule people and sandal people. Everyone asked of those above ground the singularly cryptic question, "Been to the basement?"

Those who did go were struck immediately by the spontaneity and total response of the students and by the spirit of friendliness that prevailed.

As was hoped, the drawings and epigrams that appeared were predominately different from the usual bathroom stall scrawl:

"Nixon is really Gollum"

"Spiro, pull out like your father should've"

"If you don't want your thoughts stolen, please don't leave your mind unlocked"

"Reach out for someone

Meet them halfway

Begin"

Such sages as the Beatles, Dylan, Slick, Stills, the Stones, Descartes, Griban, Lear, Pope, the Bible, and the Bard were quoted, and misquoted, in a reverie of creative fervor the likes of which RIT has never seen. Never has so much been drawn and written about so much, by and for so many.

Next day those walking through the basement from LD and Stage II had something to occupy their heads besides boredom—many missed breakfast.

Nothing can negate the feeling that existed and still exists in the White Room.

"Sing and dance together and be joyous but let each one of you be alone."
Gibran.



Veneral Disease at RIT on Increase

campus? Some students never give this a thought while others are very concerned with the problem.

In the twenty years that Dr. Victor Murphy has been on this campus, he stated that a few years ago there was a low in which there were almost no cases. He stated that a current increase is evident. While not divulging specific facts, Dr. Murphy said that campus norms of all schools run parallel to those of the American society.

Some students believe that venereal disease (VD) can be picked up from toilet seats and other such contacts but it is assumed that the only

not contracted from toilet seats. He said that the symptoms disappear within 48 hours after the first treatment and that the diagnosis is kept strictly confidential.

Dr. Murphy said that the persons he treats are aware of the symptoms and are less reluctant than in the past to visit him. He believes that there is a need for the public and student body to be better informed on not only venereal disease but over-all health.

Positions Open On Yearbook Staff

That "help wanted" sign has gone up in the Technila book of RIT is in need of photographers, printers, writers, advertising sale, and business managers. This is an opportunity for those fresh- (and upperclassmen) who

Student's Health Protected at RIT

case involving students, faculty and staff of the Institute is handled by the RIT Medical Department under the guidance of Dr. Victor S. Murphy, Institute physician.

Dr. Murphy is available for morning consultations and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons by appointment. Scheduled office hours and out-

New Campus Dorm Decor Shown; Design Ill-received by Students

Plans Presented

Plans for new campus housing were presented by Joan Hilliard

Comfort Sacrificed

The interior design of the New Campus bedrooms was not well

drawer and no provisions kept books or supplies.

Tom Staab, vice president of the Student Association, stated that many aspects of the room decor

WHERE DO I PARK?—That's the question that is on the mind of many RIT students as the steadily increasing numbers of student owned cars pack the parking lots to capacity. (Photo by Nick Morgan)

The Big Question Where Do We Park?

and after considerable maneuvering, disentangle his own car. Capt. Charles Johnson, director of Campus Security, stated "A parking situation never be-

REV. JAMES H. ROBINSON, author and world traveler, will speak before the graduating class at the June 3rd Convocation in the War Memorial.

Noted Negro Leader To Address '61 Class

Convocation, which is to be held at the War Memorial on June 3, will have as its speaker Rev. James H. Robinson. Rev. Robinson's topic of address will influence the beginning of several student projects, such as American colleges establishing a student relationship with foreign institu-

New Raises

Nearly 20 student body has dropped Is there a



REV. JAMES H. ROBINSON

'Crossroads Africa' Founder At RIT

the earnt to develop the continent and educate its inhabitants, declared the Rev. James H. Robinson to an RIT assembly audience of more than 650 on October 4 in the Ritter-Clark gym.

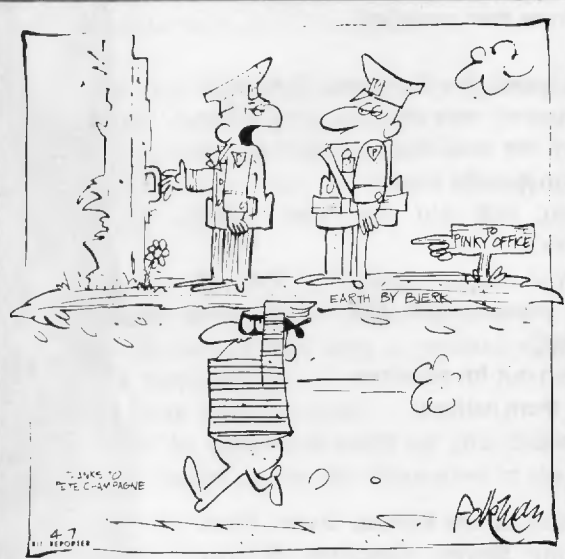
Speaking on "Africa—the Land of the Day After Tomorrow," Dr. Robinson, founder of Crossroads Africa, the precursor of the Peace Corps, sought to show how important the continent is and will be, and how grateful Africans are for sincere and dedicated efforts on their behalf by volunteers from other parts of the world

skills and dedication. He said that one must be willing to learn a new language.

Dr. Robinson, a Presbyterian minister and noted author, was introduced by RIT Chaplain Dr. Murray A. Cayley, who called him "unselfish, idealistic and visionary."

As the forerunner of the Peace Corps, the Operations-Crossroads Africa project placed more than 200 American college students in ten African nations last summer.

A long record of service to humanity and an almost ideal American success story has made



"But then again, who'd want to steal anything around here anyway. . . ?"

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Let's Stuff Walls' Walls

contests, hollow tree, examining exercises and the like. Now it is RIT's turn to join the party with the first office starting marathon.

Stephen Walls, Student Activities Director, is the

THE CONCRETE CAMPUS

The ash cans, all rusted fences and decayed bricks are part of our campus. For the materialist this is a poor substitute for the rolling green acres, tennis courts and bench benches that many of us have seen.

Hopes Waning For New RIT Band

In late summer, before the students arrived for the year, the Student Council presented their views on a new band for RIT to the administration.

Student Council conducted a mail vote and reached a unanimous decision to appropriate \$600 in funds for the new band. The Student Council executive committee decided it will be a worthwhile move due to the amount of interest expressed by the student body. Council also stated that allocations are appropriated for any organizations that will be of benefit to the student body.

EDITORIALS

Stars, Stripes and RIT Forever!

Dr. Howard Hanson

A Plea for APATHY



RIT Newspaper Features Color In Each Issue

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Color reproductions sparkle in almost every edition of RIT's newspaper, one of the few colleges in the U.S. that utilizes process in the few color reproductions as a regular feature. Serving students, faculty and alumni in its coverage, the Reporter is a staff publication prepared by a staff of students who devote their free time to the production of the newspaper.

RIT - Boors or Gentlemen?

Are college students losing their manners? Specifically, are RIT students losing their manners? It seems that when students at this level of education leave home for school, they leave their manners behind.

In recent weeks the Dormitory Council of the Men's Residence Hall has been engaged in discussions concerning the abuse of property and the indiscretion of some students. Many students are following a policy of "I'm for me and to heck with the other guy." Exaggeration, you say? Well, just look around; maybe just look at yourself. How many times have you left the dirty work to the other guy?

For some reason, it seems,

Delta Magazine

The Editor of Delta Magazine, in his third year at the school, spoke at the Room of the guest-speakers, Sales the Burroughs, his speech was and Mechanical. His talk of production of his company deal with advances in ways of information formulations. Prior shown the Bu

Past, present, future

Is all news new? For the past 20 years, through the era of building a new campus and the important addition of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, RIT is still making headlines with the same problems as

were shared with the past generation. How is it that these constantly wounding problems are able to revive themselves each year? Reporter is not screaming; at a certain point, all you can do is laugh.

New Tuition Increase Set for Next Year

Tuition increase for RIT students of \$50 per quarter, or \$150 a year, was announced by an administration last night.

Speaking before Student Council, Alfred L. Davis, Institute vice president for development and public relations, said the increase will go into effect next September.

Fellowships Offered RIT Graduates

Scholarships for continued graduate work are presently being offered through both the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program and the Fulbright Scholarship.

This action by the Board of Trustees raises the tuition from \$900 to \$1,050 in the Chemistry, Electrical and Mechanical departments and the schools of Photography, and Printing.

Tuition in the schools of Business Administration, Retailing and Art and Design

Screw Machine Lab Improved

The Screw Machine Laboratory to improve the over-all efficiency of operation and the instructional facilities of the lab. In the new layout, all of the equipment is now arranged in the north end of the shop building. The laboratory secondary operation facilities include lathes, turret lathes, cone feed machines, single spindle screw machines, multiple spindle machines, and lathes used in the



TEP's Reveal New Plans For Modern Frat House

and modern home, with a price tag of \$125,000. The \$125,000 will be allotted by TEP's national council and remainder by its alumni association and brotherhood nations.

The house will be of glass, marble, Roman brick and paneled wood construction. The two-story structure will have a large room with a glass front.

This week, due to our guest editors, we are changing the name to Mt. Sinai—Moses is writing.

We want to thank our brother frat for finally coming over to visit us this year. Revenge, foolish tricks, vandalism, out and out destruction-style of fraternal raids began to leave the system the day after they were born. Just because one fraternity has more than their share of problems doesn't mean that they come to cripple their friend sorority. Bad Greeks give all Greeks bad names. Don't spoil a good thing... Next week TX will remodel the third ward. Our on the spot reporter, Afro Ditie, quoted Marty Marks as saying that this should prove to be no challenge; we are adept at garbage distribution... Take off your AXD HERO shirt. You're a sandwich now.

Sigma Pi had one too many pigs, so they thought they'd give one AXD. Sorry that it was returned to the wrong place. Sigma Pi does it, AEPi does it, Don Haney does it, and TEP did it. The Tropical Nights party was great. What happened when the TEP spectator jumped onto the ice at Broom Hockey? Elton, remember. Climb it my boy, climb it. Last Friday night Tom Becker, Bobbie Jones, and Ken Harrop played "Alice's Restaurant" while a girl did her thing. QUASI AWARD OF THE WEEK to the boys of TX... Want to know what really made Mary Poppins fly?... Is it true that the President of IFC is now dating the President of Panhell? Congrats AXD pledges.

AXD-3, TX-2, AEPi-won...

AEPi where did you lose your balls? Mysterious voice from AEPi--It's better to have lived thru a raid, than never to have been raided at all... Bruce Dubin Memorial Bridge has been rerouted to Nazareth... new ecumenical spirit?

Every Saturday night the ASA Theater Guild will show Lemon and Lou starring in "It's all over"... Speaking of movies, we have a new star on the scene--Deiane Urso, an ASA-TX production. Congrats to the new initiates of ASA and to Phi Sig for winning the basketball trophy. We always said, "Phi Sigs work hard, Phi Sigs play hard, but Darby Switzer falls hard." AMEN

My answers are COSTLY.

It seems that the beauty of the Rochester Institute of Technology is going to deteriorate due to vandalism. I am beginning to wonder when will we ever be able to stop any further vandalism.

There are no ironing boards on hand in the laundry rooms, except on request, on loan, or our own, nor are effective services given to us in several places.

I feel that a few students, or more, may not be able to handle the alcoholic drinks, misuse them, and in a drunken stupor wreak havoc, like jamming the elevator buttons and burning cushions in Nathaniel Rochester Hall, in addition to breaking off the handles of the water fountains.

We also had several complaints of the odor in the Nathaniel Rochester Hall due to the burning cushions — a very sickening odor that still lingered after two days. I could go on forever listing the damages caused by vandalism and theft.

This place is getting unsightly after only two and a half years. As an excellent example: the ceiling in the basement of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. Daily, we find the pieces on the floor, the money paid for its construction and beauty going to waste.

I feel that the Pinkerton men should roam or be posted where the vandalism is at the highest, not in those places which have the lowest incidence. A few times I was astounded at the inefficiency of the Pinkerton men while the vandalism went on right under their noses or ears — for example: bent ironing boards, released extinguishers, ceiling matter dropping to the floor and thefts, too. I have seen Pinkertons sleeping in the lounge of KAGE. Are we paying him to sleep on his job? The answer is very heated — it is *NO!* — he must be kept alert.

My answers are costly. We should install hidden television circuits, watching the areas of high vandalism, question persons under suspicion, have beer ration cards for everyone, much like the meal tickets. Smoking should be restricted for its careless use has caused several fires, for example, in the 7th floor lounge. We should im-

pose the restriction of intake of alcohol on ourselves. We should also study the means of security in several universities and colleges, and use what is the best.

Should the vandalism still go uncontrolled, we should employ drastic measures, like the suspension of parties or our favorite recreational activities, but we must keep or start the least favorite activities, in order to curb the vandalism due to boredom or lack of supervision.

I also suggest that the Student Council set up a Committee of Vandalism Prevention to study the reasons behind the causes of vandalism. It should also provide a Student Patrol of RIT which has respectable persons of good trust assigned to investigate and prevent further vandalism. We also must set up a fund to repay them for their duties. We have observed that vandalism seems to reach its peak on the weekends.

The sooner we take preventive measures, the sooner our problems and expenses will end.

Theodore Evernghim Blake, II
NTID-Vestibule Program

On ROTC

I would like to reply to D. Harrod's letter in the *Reporter* of February 7, 1970. While the U.S. military may provide Mr. Harrod with many financial and educational advantages, they are, in effect, buying his services for an organization dedicated to destruction, which is the net product of the Chemical Corps, the Engineering Corps, etc.

And to those who feel that a vote against ROTC is depriving them of their "freedom of choice", I would like to suggest that I would be doing more wrong in letting them continue to support the war via ROTC than I am in depriving them of ROTC.

Doug Morse
(El I)

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Miss Judy Brown for her article, "We Regret... RIT is Dead" and would like to express my thorough agreement.

Barry Strom
Secretary, Campus Affairs,
Co-chairman, Moratorium Committee

Reporter

what's happening

FILMS

Friday, March 6

IAPA Films. *America: The Edge of Abundance*. Brings up the question of how America uses its productivity. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 06-A205.

Talisman Films. *The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat*. 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., Ingle Auditorium.

Saturday, March 7

CU Showtime. *Houdini*. 7:00 p.m., 06-A205.

Talisman II. *The Fixer*. 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., Ingle Auditorium.

Sunday, March 8

Talisman Films. *Hour of the Wolf*. 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., Ingle Auditorium.

Thursday, March 12

IAPA Film. *Charge and Countercharge*. Documentary of the Army-McCarthy hearings. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 06-A205.

Nazareth-Fisher Films. *Contempt*. Number two in the Godard Festival. 7:15 p.m., St. Basil Hall, Fisher.

Wednesday, March 11

Nazareth-Fisher Films. *Alphaville*. Number one in the Godard Festival. 7:15 p.m., A-14 Nazareth Arts Center.

Sunday, March 14

CU Showtime. *Father Goose*. 7:00 p.m., 06-A205.

Talisman II. *The Russians are Coming, The Russians are Coming*. 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., Ingle Auditorium.

Thursday, March 19

Nazareth-Fisher Film. *Masculine-Feminine*. The final film in the Godard series. 7:15 p.m., A14, Nazareth Arts Center.

MUSIC

Saturday, March 7

Strong Auditorium Series. All University Symphony Orchestra with Taavo Virkhaus conducting, and Elizabeth Lessen on piano. 8:15 p.m., Upper Strong, U of R. Free.

Thursday, March 12

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra presents Alfred Brendel, pianist with Laszlo Somogyi conducting. 8:15 p.m., Eastmen Theatre. Tickets available at CU desk.

Sunday, March 15

Strong Auditorium Series. Baroque Ensemble with Taavo Virkhaus conducting. 8:15 p.m., Todd West. Free.

Monday, March 23

Concert with Buffalo Festival in the gym. Part of the RIT Spring Thing. Artist to be announced. 8:00 p.m., Clark gym.

March 6, 1970

RELIGIOUS

Friday, March 6

Hillel Services. 7:00 p.m., Conference Room G, CU.

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

Sunday, March 8

Protestant Services. 9:00 a.m. (NTID), & 11:30 a.m., Ingle Auditorium.

Catholic Mass. 10:15 a.m. & 5:00 p.m., Ingle Auditorium.

Monday, Thursday, March 9 & 12

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

SPORTS

Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7

RIT Finger Lakes Tourney. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Ritter Rink.

RIT Swimming. State Meet. 1:00 p.m., Edith Woodward Pool.

Saturday, March 7

Frosh Basketball vs. U of R at U of R. 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 20, Friday, March 21 and Saturday, March 22

RIT Swimming. National Swim Meet in Detroit, Mich.

Meals at Grace Watson

Friday

BREAKFAST: Blueberries, Hot-Cold Cereal, Fried Eggs, Ham

LUNCHEON: Macaroni and Cheese Casserole, Tuna Fish Sandwich (cold), Rice Pudding

DINNER: Fish Fry, Cole Slaw, Beef Stew - Casserole, French Fried Potato, Corn on the Cob, Mixed Vegetables, White Cake - plain

Saturday

BREAKFAST: French Toast, Soft Cooked Eggs

LUNCHEON: Assorted Sandwiches - Chips, Hot Turkey Sandwich - Gravy, Mashed Potato, Jellied Fruit Salad, Sliced Tomatoes

DINNER: Chopped Steak with Mushroom Gravy, Polish Sausage and Sauerkraut, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Eclairs

Sunday

BRUNCH: Sliced Peaches, Scrambled Egg - Link Sausage, Home Fries

Chicken Breasts, Rice, Whipped Potato, Asparagus Cuts, Cottage Cheese with Chives, Fruited Jello, Krinkle Cut Carrots, Chocolate Tarts with Whipped Topping

Monday

BREAKFAST: Pears, Scrambled Eggs - Sausage

LUNCHEON: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Hot Beef Sandwich, Corn Fritters with Bacon, Pudding

DINNER: Cottage Cheese with Chives, Broiled Pork Chop - Applesauce, Salisbury Steak with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Rice, Cut Green Beans, Escalloped Tomatoes, Chocolate Cake with Chocolate Icing

Tuesday

BREAKFAST: Prunes, Waffles, Bacon Strips

LUNCHEON: Tomato Soup, Vegetable Gelatine Salad, Frankfurters - German Potato Salad, Fresh Fruit

DINNER: Cold Potato Salad, Roast Veal with Dressing, Swiss Steak, Oven Browned Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Peach - Butterscotch Tarts

Wednesday

BREAKFAST: Whole Bananas, Fried Eggs, Home Fries

LUNCHEON: Vegetable Soup, Pizza, Hamburgers and Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Fresh Fruit Cup

DINNER: Cottage Cheese, Broiled Ham with Pineapple Rings, Baked Meat Loaf, AuGratin Potatoes, Spinach, Wax Beans, Angelfood Cake with Strawberries

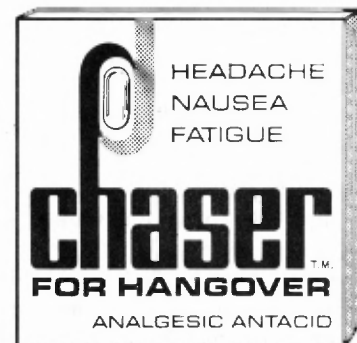
Thursday

LUNCHEON: Beef Noodle Soup, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, *Manager's Choice

DINNER: Gelatin Salad, Yankee Pot Roast with Noodles, Oven Broiled Chicken, Boiled Potato, Carrots, White Sheetcake with Orange Frosting

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sports

Fish dunk Potsdam

RIT swimmers closed out an ironic season last Saturday by capturing a 60-42 victory over Potsdam in home waters. The Tigers set two pool records and finished with a 5-7 season.

Setting a new mark in diving was Bruce Park who finished the afternoon competition with 248.70 points, eclipsing the old mark by more than 44 points. Park is expected to improve upon his last year ranking of third in the state, tomorrow, in the state meet.

Dave Oates, Jerry Yarrison, Bob Hunter, and Jim Leveson merged and broke the existing mark in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:43.9.

Mike Cahill was undefeated in the 50-yard freestyle and only lost twice in the 100-yard freestyle. He swam in all but two meets.

Coach John Buckholtz expects a strong, well balanced squad next year.

Basketballers split two

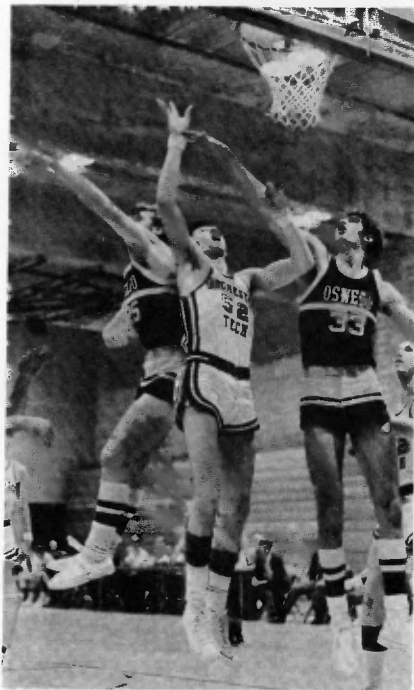
In continuing on their winning ways, the Tiger hoopsters picked up an 86-77 win over Clarkson College on Thursday. The win moves RIT's record to 15-6.

The Tigers had control of the game right from the start, RIT building up a comfortable 48-37 lead at halftime.

Leading the Tiger offense was 6'7" center Tom Connelly with 27 points and 28 rebounds. Connelly received strong support from Gene DeCristofaro (19 points), Dick Shaffer (15 points), Al Loiselle (8 points), Bill Myers (5 points), Larry Hilimire (4 points), John Kowalczyk (6 points) and Dann Lewis (2 points).

Who says history doesn't repeat itself? Just ask coach Bill Carey, and much to his dismay, he will tell you history can repeat. That is just what happened Friday night as the Tigers took on Potsdam. The result was the seventh loss of the season for RIT, as

the Tigers dropped a tough 76-74 decision. Tiger stars Tom Connelly and Gene DeCristofaro fouled out of the game as they did two weeks ago when RIT lost to Hartwick, when Connelly picked up his fifth personal with 10:02 left in the game. He had 13 points and 17 rebounds. DeCristofaro with 11 points and 21 rebounds. ds made his untimely exit with 5:47 remaining.



Connelly in action.

RIT almost took the game without their big men. With seconds to go, Al Loiselle was fouled as he went up for a shot. Al made one of the two free throws to pull the Tigers to within one point at 75-74.

In throwing the ball into play, Potsdam threw the ball out of bounds and the Tigers took over; However, RIT called its sixth time-out of the game, and was charged with a technical foul. Potsdam made the free throw and then ran out the clock to secure the win.

In spite of the loss, guard Dann Lewis broke a school record as he picked up his 160th assist of the season. The old record of 158 was set by Rick Cetnar in the 1967-68 season.

Wrestlers win final

Tiger wrestlers pinned Hartwick College 32-12 in last Saturday's final home meet. RIT's grapplers stormed over their opponents in all but two matches in concluding a 5-6 season. It was the fourth victory in the team's last five meets, after a slow beginning.

High school All-American Carmen Oliveri opened the meet with a nifty pin at 6:23 in the 118 pound class. Oliveri has been consistent all season.

Skip White won his eighth match of the season, against two defeats, in the 16 pound class with a pin at 2:19. White charged his opponent and never let up in a most superior demonstration of speed, agility, and strength.

Tom Pearce sustained a loss, as a result of the eye injury which has hampered him for the past three weeks. Jim Dickson, up from the junior varsity, weighing 168 pounds, wrestled in the unlimited class, suffered the team's only other defeat. He was outweighed by more than 40 pounds.

Icers beat Utica

On Sunday, the Tiger icemen took on Hamilton College in a non-league contest and came out on the short end of a 7-1 score. Scoring the lone goal for the Tigers was Dennis Lepley, who picked up the point early in the first period. Defensively, goalies Mark Dougherty and Mel Castro combined for 60 saves. Dougherty recorded 49 saves before he was forced to leave the game from a head injury requiring 15 stitches.

On Wednesday, RIT met Utica in a Finger Lakes Hockey League contest. The result was a crushing 12-4 victory for the Tigers. The win moved RIT to fourth place with a 6-8 record. Handling the scoring chores for the Tiger icemen were: Mike Skvington (3 goals), Maynard Howe (3 goals), Bill Henry (2 goals), Terry Whelpton, Jim Baker, Bob Burkhard, and Chuck Simon with one goal each. Defensively, Dougherty recorded 23 saves and reserve goalie Art Glenz contributed four saves to the Tiger cause.

C. Kirman

to miss a THIEF!

As a public service to all RIT students, friends and part time help, *Reporter* will weekly present helpful hints on easy five-fingered discounts. This week, the Institute is having a special sale on camera equipment.

SCOOP no. 1 The fourth floor of the photo-building has on display Sinar and Plaubel cameras with lenses to fit plus an assortment of portable lights. Lifts may be executed by day or night. Just walk up to the fourth floor with your coat on, step into one of the unlocked doors, make your selection, pocket it and hum on the way out. RIT's trusting photo instructors seem more than happy to be lax in checking photographers out of labs, and leave without locking all lab doors. With the professors on our side, midnight sales are that much easier.

One photo student went as far as to say that, "If you can pick a lock, you can have anything you want. There is no visible security. I would stake my

career that I could get anything out of there."

Take a tour of the photo shop this week and why not take a look at some of the displays while you are at it. An 800 pound press motor, several great lenses, and a few cameras have already been lifted by unknowns. If stealing makes you really feel nervous and sweat a lot then get your equipment from the photo division of the RIT black market.

Next Week's Bargain: Electric typewriters. (J. Brown)

Noon-Time Music is the latest entertainment brainstorm of the College Union. All interested students should contact Charles Castilano (377-4075) as soon as possible.

SWIMMING
Tomorrow
1 P.M.

Parking unit set

The special advisory committee on parking that Dr. Paul Miller talked about in a recent meeting with students has been organized. The committee's job will be to study the campus parking situations and advise the president as to what it feels would best solve the problems. This committee is not replacing the present parking committee but supplementing it in an effort to reach a solution as soon as possible.

Staff and faculty members on the committee are David Calman — administrative services, James Collins — NTID student development, Richard Delmonte — Central Placement, and Frances Hamblin of General Studies. Also serving are Albert Rickmers from Photography and Robert Webster from Printing. Students on the committee are: Thomas Camiola (BA 2), Arlene Goodman (Ph 2), Christine Hiller (BA 2), Andrew Klahr (BA 2), Allen McGee (Ph 2), Ronald Miller of the evening school and Christine Tomasso (Ma 1). Richard Zakia is the chairman.

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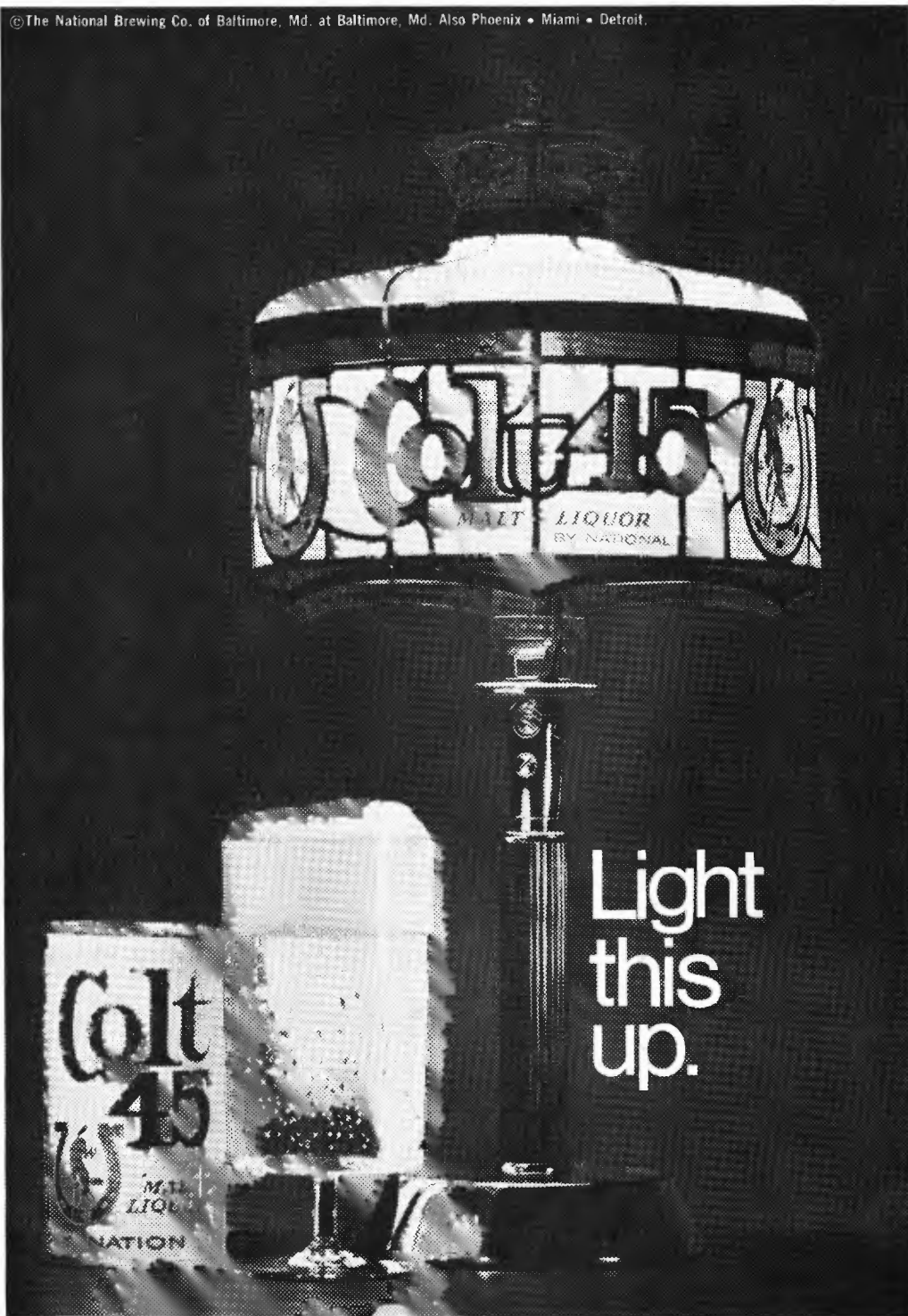
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