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editorial comment

Next Wednesday and Thursday students will go to the polls to elect next year's Student Association officers. If you have followed the campaigns at all, or are at least familiar with the candidates, you will know what a difficult choice it will be. All the candidates seem qualified and quite eager to serve.

Al Ritsko is no stranger to RIT politics. Beginning with the presidency of Frosh Council, he has proceeded through all arms of student government — executive, legislative, and judicial. Throughout, his service has been characterized by an aggressive but circumspect leadership, just the kind of life style that is needed to jar the RIT Student Association out of its lethargic stance.

Ritsko's running mate, Gary Kolk, is a relative newcomer to campus politics. His experience in management and his cautious approach would be an effective and necessary balance wheel to Ritsko's dynamism. The fact that he worked with Ritsko on the recently passed constitution indicates their team capabilities.

Jeff Brooks, like Ritsko, has always been quite active in campus politics, but unlike Ritsko, he has maintained a relatively low political posture, concentrating his energies on administrative matters. In pet projects, however, such as the athletic scholarship program, he has been a prime mover.

Since her freshman year, Kathi McGarry has been a political crusader, primarily in housing matters. An activist who manages to get excited about any and all inequities on campus, she could exert an activist influence on the (comparatively speaking) dispassionate Brooks. It is doubtful that any vice president, however, could exert a significant influence on a strong president.

Reporter has chosen to support Ritsko and McGarry. The fact that they are running on separate tickets is of little consequence when it is obvious that both could and would work together. Ritsko has experience and the respect of the people that he has worked with, while McGarry has the rare ability of dealing with people — both frankly and fairly. We do not feel Brooks or Kolk are incompetent, we merely feel that the Ritsko-McGarry combination is the best for the 1970-71 Student Association.

briefly

The Feb. 23 **Love and Marriage** lecture series will concern the legal and financial aspects of a marriage. A representative from Lincoln Rochester Trust Company will be present...The Association of College Unions-International is sponsoring an intercollegiate **Trap and Skeet** competition. The competition will consist of a postal tournament Feb. 15 to Mar. 31. As a result of the postal entires, individuals or teams may qualify for an invitation to Iowa City, Iowa, May 8, 9, and 10 for the championship. Details of the tournament and information may be obtained from: Mr. Robert Froeschle, ACU-I Trap and Skeet Tournament Director, Iowa Memorial Union, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Mr. Wayne Sheets, CU recreation director, may also be contacted...**Valley of the Dolls** will be shown on Saturday, in place of "Blow-up." The **Talisman Two** film will be at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., admission is 50 cents...**Ray Villard** (PhII) has earned the movie making Cine Golden Eagle Certificate for his imagined documentary "Visit to a Red Planet." The Council of International Non-Theatrical Events gave the award. Villard has also received an honorable mention in the annual Kodak Teen-age Movie Awards competition for a science fiction flick, "Cam-0010"...**Craig Campbell** and **Frank Shelly** have also received similar awards for their movies...**Janet Bonsall** (PhI) has been named one of six national winners in the 4-H photography program. She received an all-expense-paid trip to Congress and a \$600 scholarship from the Eastman Kodak Company for outstanding achievement in photography...The **National Underground Press Illustrated** is seeking immediate articles and fiction from college students who have no other outlet for their work. NUPI pays a flat fee of \$20 for all accepted articles. Send contributions to NUPI, 26 Perry Street, N.Y., N.Y....All copy for the 1970-71 **Student Association Handbook** is due March 9. Information explaining the purpose and activities of the organization should be placed in the public relations folder outside the SA office.

Telecourses start Monday

How would you like to choose your own instructor, sit down with him and write your own course of study for the desired number of credits? You may be able to do this with the new Senior Electives Telecourse program.



G. Haddin

A. Stephen Walls in halls...

The televised instruction and independent study is being presented in cooperation with the Inter-College Television System. The enrollment will be limited by the number of faculty available to sponsor independent study — two students per instructor limit.

Beginning Feb. 23 till May 8 is **Philosophy of Religion** (85-591). It will consist of 28 lessons of 30 minutes each. A viewing schedule of MWF, MWTh, MTuF or MTuTh at 2:25 p.m. to 2:55 p.m. can be arranged.

Americans from Africa: A History will be shown Feb. 23 till May 13. It will be 30 lessons of 30 minutes each. A weekly schedule as above can be arranged for viewing at 3:25 to 3:55 p.m.

Beginning March 20 and ending May 15, **Communications and Society: A History of Broadcasting** will be shown at 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. with the same schedule available as for the others. There will be 20 lessons of 60 minutes.

Interested persons should contact Louis Neff, room 1112, General Studies.

Walls alive and well

Trying to end a tradition might be next to impossible—as many RIT students witnessed in the wake of last week's critical article on College Union's director A. Stephen Walls.

While numerous students, faculty, staff, and administrators heard about or saw the article before Friday's distribution, the general student body was unaware of what was coming.

Walls obtained a copy of *Reporter* before Friday and was prepared that morning, with wig and sunglasses, to autograph copies of the magazine. Signs soon appeared on bulletin boards proclaiming, "Walls Lives," and "It's good that we have Walls in the halls." The next day the College Union Board held an emergency meeting to help prepare the rebuttal that appears in this issue.

There's one thing that students can be sure of—Walls might have been knocked down, but not out.

Volunteers needed

There are two volunteer opportunities offered this week by Student Community Service. Students are needed to tape record newspaper articles for the blind. This can be done on campus. Students are also needed to work with emotionally disturbed children at the Convalescent Hospital on Scottsville Road, just two miles from RIT.

If you are interested in either of the two opportunities listed above, or in any other volunteer work, stop by the SCS booth on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at noon or leave a note in the SCS folder at the CU desk.

Panara to lecture

Mr. Robert Panara, a lecturer in the NTID English Department, will present "Deaf Characters in Fiction and Drama," with simultaneous interpreting for NTID students on Wednesday, February 25, 7:30 p.m. in Room A205, College of General Studies.

Mr. Panara has done extensive research in this field, and will trace the image of the deaf in literature from Daniel Defoe to J.D. Salinger. The lecture will be of outstanding interest to devotees of English literature as well as NTID students.

New structure for Senate

The Student Association held its final meeting for nominations of president and vice president Feb. 10. Roll was called and showed 22 of 23 senators present. This was the first time a quorum was reached in several meetings. The floor was opened to nominations and none were made, leaving Al Ritsko and Jeff Brooks as the only candidates for the presidency.

There was a discussion of a letter received from George Cumming, physical plant director, concerning complaints of uncleared roads and walkways. Cumming's solution was to have all unagile students wear mountain climbing boots, or, at best, baseball shoes, according to the complaint committee.

The main business of the night concerned the new constitution. Chief interest was in amendments and revisions to the format. However, Tom Camiolo (BA II) entered that the Commuter organization be given a seat next to, and in addition to, the Housing organization seat in the Senate Assembly, making a total of 10 seats. His points covered the need for separate representation of commuters because of their completely different problems. His proposal was so moved and carried on a roll call vote. After one and a half hours of other items, Steve Mershon (EI II) moved that both the Housing and Commuter organization positions be eliminated. His reasons were double representation would be taking place and grievances could be taken care of through the departmental senate. His motion was carried and reduced the Senate Assembly seats to eight. At the same time, a motion was made to place two additional chairs in the President's Cabinet to include secretaries for both Housing and Commuter organizations. The motion was carried.

After three hours the new constitution was voted on and passed, 17-5, a close three-quarter vote. At 11:30 p.m. the floor was opened for new business.

Three resolutions were passed, two of which concerned voting this month.

Vote Feb. 25-26

Feb. 20, 1970

There will be a ballot concerning student attitudes toward the ROTC program. There will also be a ballot for two nominees for the College Union Board, the function of which has not been disclosed.

A third resolution was passed to sponsor an advertisement in the *Democrat and Chronicle* and *Times Union*, in name only. This would voice RIT's concern with the pollution-population crisis. This will consist of a full page ad with question-answer type comments on how the average citizen can help. (Jacobs)

UMOC starts today

Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man on Campus contest, featuring such notables as Institute President Paul Miller and Pinkerton director Walter MacFarland, begins today and will last until next Friday.

Fourteen organizations are sponsoring candidates for the annual event, which has an established goal of



Shepherd here Tuesday

Jean (What-an-unbelievable-place-this-would-be-to-play-stickball) Shepherd will be making his annual visit to RIT next Tuesday afternoon. The writer-WOR story teller will be speaking in Ingle Memorial Auditorium from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m.

The event is a joint project of WITR radio and the Student Activities office.

From WOR's New York City studios Shepherd spins tales six days a week. He is renowned by some as the modern day Mark Twain of the mass media. The plots of his stories are

\$1,000. Voting involves contribution of a penny for the favorite candidate. Polling will take place in Grace Watson Hall and the College-Alumni Union.

All contributions will go to the hospital ship Hope. The Henrietta Volunteer Ambulance Service benefitted last year.

The winner of the contest (either the individual or the organization receiving the most votes) will be awarded a trophy next Friday.

Ugly Man on Campus is a contest of national character, being held on all campuses with Alpha Phi Omega chapters.

Internships available

Applications are available for a Washington summer intern program involving doing meaningful work with a Government agency over the summer. Pay is \$106 - \$118 per week. A 3.3 GPA is required.

Contact Mr. Walls in the College Union office for applications **no later than February 26.**

generally localized in his native Hammond, Indiana.

When he is not at the studio (13 or 14 hours a day) he is in his Village pad, knocking out stories for such publications as *Playboy*

When he visited RIT last year, one of his first comments was: "So this is RIT? Fantastic plant you have here. What an unbelievable place this would be to play stickball."

The talk is open to all students. WITR will record the session and re-broadcast.



Al Ritsko, Gary Kolk



Jeff Brooks, Kathi McGarry

SA ELECTIONS

FEB. 25-26, '70

Personal and executive ability, rather than platforms, may be the issues in the Student Association presidential elections, to be held next Wednesday and Thursday. The two principals, who trace their acquaintance back to the same high school class in Haverstown, Pennsylvania, have filed platforms that are in near perfect agreement on eight out of ten points — a coincidence that would make any statistician blink.

Here are the issues that Al Ritsko and Gary Kolk, on one side, and Jeffrey Brooks and Kathi McGarry, on the other, feel will be their main responsibilities in the coming year.

- *more involvement of the entire student body in student government, working from the departmental level upward.

- *course and teacher evaluation, by students, in every department.

- *sound policies on security, traffic and parking, with equal and fair enforcement of regulations and improved campus safety.

- *end the mandatory meal plan and introduce special cash plans in all dining facilities.

- *expanded medical services to include weekend and evening care, and the obtaining of a resident physician.

- *establish a bookstore for the buying and selling of used student text-books.

- *promote student involvement in the planning of future on-campus housing.

In addition to these goals, Ritsko wants to see the construction of more parking facilities, Brooks will be working for the introduction of an athletic scholarship program.

Even when the objectives are similar, it is only to be expected that the two men will have different approaches. On health service, for example, Ritsko believes that the Institute should expand the services without levying another fee on students; Brooks favors the imposition of a \$20 fee per student.

"I am sure every student must realize the value of having a doctor on campus in the evening," Brooks argues. "At present, if an athlete or anyone else breaks a bone or sprains an ankle, it may be three hours before he receives any attention, probably at Strong Memorial Hospital. By then, the injury could be considerably aggravated."

All four candidates have an impressive list of co-curricular activities and student government offices to their credit. In fact, the average student must wonder when they ever had time to maintain their very high grade point averages. Kolk has a 3.7 cum, and both Ritsko and Brooks have been nominated

to Alpha Sigma Lambda, an honor fraternity that is based on high grades as well as leadership and service.

Kathi McGarry has been especially interested in housing affairs; Senator for the Women's Residence Hall Association for the last two years, she is now vice-president of that organization, secretary of the Housing and Food Policy Review Board, a past chairman of the food services committee and dorm council representative.

Jeff Brooks has been an assistant athletic trainer for three years and is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association. He is president of Delta Lambda Epsilon, professional photography fraternity, was the parliamentarian in Senate and is presently Secretary of Organizational Affairs on President's Cabinet. He is also a member of the Athletic Policy Committee, the Faculty Council and the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Gary Kolk had four years of management experience before coming to RIT. He is currently serving on President's Cabinet as Secretary to the National Student Association, and has served as the RIT delegate to the N.S.A. Congress and the New York State Students' Convention. He is the only student on the ROTC Advisory Committee. Both Kolk and Ritsko regard their part in the revision of the Student Association Constitution as among their major achievements. This reorganization of student government is designed to produce efficiency and effective action at the executive level, based on increased involvement of the entire student body at the departmental level; the new constitution was approved by a 17 to 5 vote in Senate two weeks ago.

Al Ritsko began his career in student government at RIT as president of his freshman class, and became the first Frosh Council Senator. During his second year he was appointed Secretary of Policy in the President's Cabinet and has served on the Student Life Committee, the Housing Policy Committee and was a voting member of the Institute Policy Committee. He was Director of Public Relations in OPUS 1969, represented RIT at the N.S.A. Convention in Kansas City in 1968, and has, for the last year, been a justice on Student Court.

All the candidates will take part in a public debate and answer questions at a meeting sponsored by Frosh Council to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Grace Watson Hall. It is hoped that all students who would like to play a part in the running of their own affairs at RIT will attend the debate, and cast their votes in the election on Wednesday or Thursday. (Taylor)



Minkus

Candidates for Student Senate have expressed their reasons for running. They follow.

Harry Goldenbloom (Ph 1) is unopposed for the single seat for physics. He is a member of PKT and editor of their magazine. Keith Taylor (BA 1) is up for one of the five available seats for business. Taylor is on Frosh Council, Senate Academic Affairs Committee and is a staff writer for Reporter. Already an involved outsider in the Senate, Keith would like to become an elected member allowing him to work directly with it. The three other students up for the business department seats are Don Gallagher (BA 1), Ken Becker (BA 2) and Mel Castro (BA 3). Don is interested in student problems and feels he could represent their viewpoints and help work towards some solutions. Ken is presently a member of the Senate and chairman of Academic Affairs Committee. He is working to improve student involvement and the quality of education in the business department. Mel is hoping to make the Senate more representative of the student body. He is a member of the hockey team.

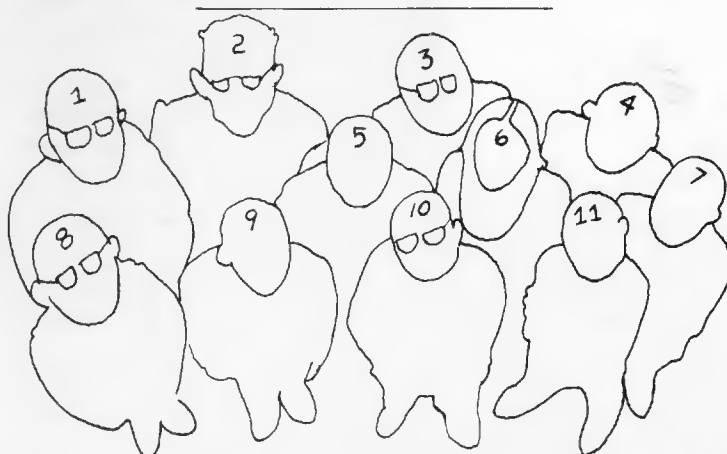
There are two girls, Betsy Feathers (Ret 2) and Ruth Morse (Ret 1), running for the two seats in retailing. Betsy is on the Judicial Board of WRHA and expresses a desire to learn more about what goes on at RIT. Ruth feels there is a need for greater participation on the part of students in her department and would like to help represent them. At RIT she is a dorm representative and an Alpha Xi Delta.

The Electrical Engineering department has four seats and only two students willing to take the position. Stephen Mershon (EE 2) has been a member of the Senate for the past two quarters and would like to continue to serve his department. He is working so that the Senate will "work" for the students. Bruce Nelson (EE 4) has also been a member of the Senate. He knows the system is not all it could be, but is working to make it better. Bruce is also chief engineer for WITR.

With three seats open for the printing department, Eric Gutwillig (Pr 3) is the only representative. He is a member of AEPi and a present senator. Eric believes he can serve his fellow students and department by being a member.

The photo school has five seats and three students to fill them. Robert Agostino (Ph 2) is interested in trying to change and improve student power on campus. He is an executive board member of Theta Xi. Charles McKeen (Ph 2) is working for closer ties between students and the administration and for a more informed student body. Michael Corr (Ph 1) is also seeking a seat.

Art Glenz (Bio 3) is unopposed for the single seat available in his department. The departments which are not represented are: Mechanical Engineering (3 seats), Industrial Engineering (1), Food Administration (1), Art and Design (3), SAC (1), Chemistry (1), Math (1), Medical Technology (1) and Physics (1).



1 - Harry Goldenbloom, 2 - Keith Taylor, 3 - Stephen Mershon, 4 - Don Gallagher, 5 - Betsy Feathers, 6 - Ruth Morse, 7 - Charles McKeen, 8 - Bruce Nelson, 9 - Eric Gutwillig, 10 - Ken Becker, 11 - Bob Agostino.



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*if you must go,
then go.
i have no strings to bind you,
no sweet words of love
to call you back
to me,
i have nothing.
nothing but a sad face
and silence
to answer your
goodbye.*

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what's happening

ART

Through February 28

Photographs of social areas and activities at RIT by Harold Skelnick, a senior in photo illustration. Second floor gallery, Gannett Building.

FILMS

Friday, February 20

IAPA Films. *Superfluous People*. Are some people the victims of institutional lag in contemporary human society? 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. General Studies Auditorium.

Talisman Film Festival. *Lord of the Flies*. A film based on the novel by William Golding. 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Ingle Auditorium.

Saturday, February 21

Talisman II. *Valley of the Dolls*. This film is being shown in the place of *Blow Up* which was withdrawn by the producers. 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., Ingle Auditorium.

CU Showtime. *Man of 1000 Faces*. 7:00 p.m., General Studies Auditorium.

Sunday, February 22

Talisman Film Festival. *The Organizer*. 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., Ingle Auditorium.

Thursday, February 26

IAPA Films. *Semester of Discontent*. An analysis of some contemporary issues in education. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., General Studies Auditorium.

Nazareth-St. John Fisher Film Series. 8½. Number three in the Fellini Festival. 7:15 p.m., Rm. A-14, Nazareth Arts Center.

LECTURES

Tuesday, February 24

WITR presents Jean Shepherd. 1:00 p.m., Ingle Auditorium. Free.

Wednesday, February 25

"Deaf Characters in Fiction and Drama" by Mr. Robert Panara of the NTID English Department. 7:30 p.m., General Studies Auditorium.

General Studies Coffee Hour presents "Pollution and the Genesee River" by Debbi Barton, Claire Buchanan, and Fred Seidenberg. A graphic presentation by these U of R students that was originally prepared for a seminar on the problem of pollution. Contains illustrations and facts. 3:00 to 4:00 pm.

Thursday, February 26

SPSE Photographic Science Seminar. "The Future of Photography" by Dr. W.T. Hanson, Jr. of Eastman Kodak Co. 1:00 p.m., Gannett-Booth Auditorium.

Chemistry Department Winter Seminar Series. "The Chemistry of Some Selenoorganics" by Dr. Bruce E. Norcross of the State University of New York at Binghamton. 4:00 p.m., 08-2178.

Saturday, February 28

"In Person!" Lecture Series presents Kreskin, Mr. ESP. The foremost practitioner of extrasensory perception, a recognized consultant to psychologists, psychiatrists and dentists, and a well-known entertainer, Mr. Kreskin promises to present an extremely interesting program. 8:00 p.m., East High

School Auditorium, Main St. E. at Culver Road. Tickets on sale at the Eastman Theatre Box Office.

MUSIC

Monday, February 23

Rochester Civic Music Association Artist Series presents Soviet violinist David Oistrakh in a return visit to Rochester. 8:15 p.m., Eastman Theatre.

RELIGIOUS

Friday, February 20

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

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

Sunday, February 22

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, February 23 & 26

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

Tuesday, Wednesday, February 24 & 25

Catholic Mass. 12:00 noon, CU mezzanine.

SPORTS

Saturday, February 21

Varsity Fencing vs. University of Buffalo at 1:00 p.m. at Buffalo. Frosh Fencing at 1:00.

RIT Swimming vs. Union College here at 2:00 p.m.

Varsity Wrestling vs. Hobart here at 8:00 p.m.

Varsity Basketball vs. Utica at 8:00 p.m. at Utica. Frosh Basketball at 6:00.

RIT Hockey vs. Hamilton here at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 25

RIT Hockey vs. Utica here at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 26

Varsity Basketball vs. Clarkson at 8:00 p.m. at Clarkson. Frosh Basketball at 6:00.

THEATRE

From Thursday, February 26 to March 1

The Black Friars present Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker*. 8:15 p.m., Ingle Auditorium. Tickets available at CU information desk. \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for general public.

Friday, February 27

Arts Center Theatre Subscription Series presents *Marcel Marceau* the world's greatest pantomimist. 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Arts Center.

COMING

Friday, February 27

All campus party sponsored by IFC, Panhell, CENTRA, and WRHA. Girls will be coming from Geneseo, Brockport, Nazareth, and Highland Hospital. Grace Watson Hall Recreation room.

In Rebuttal...

In response to last week's *Reporter* article, the College Union Board of Directors welcomes any constructive criticisms, suggestions, and ideas concerning its activities, but we deplore hatchet jobs on specific individuals. To blame the failures of the CU solely upon A. Stephen Walls is absurd. We work together as a board of directors, and there are no single individuals who either dictate policy or "hold the golden key to success." Any conflict on the Board hopefully results in broader and better programming.

There are two points however, we feel must be cleared up. The \$75 building fee received from every student each year is an administration fee which is never seen by the Board; it goes to pay the mortgage on the College Union building. As far as the Board being dominated by Alpha Phi Omega, out of ten student directors only one belongs to APO.

Next year's Board of Directors of the CU will soon be chosen, and this new Board will determine the direction of next year's programs. Concerned and interested students who wish to do something about the CU should apply for directorship positions immediately.

College Union Board of Directors

Missed scoop...

The column "In Review" by Alan B. in the February 5 edition of *Reporter* is too typical of the "on the ball" coverage provided by *Reporter* of RIT's events. Last week Talisman Film Festival brought the latest Jean-Luc Godard film, "Sympathy for the Devil," starring the Rolling Stones to this campus. Not only was this a New York State Premier, but we were the first campus on the east coast to present the film. It had only been shown at Berkeley and at the University of Iowa before. It has not even been shown nor reviewed in New York City. Alan B. had a fine opportunity to review a fresh, new film. So what appears the next week (2-6-70) in *Reporter*? A wonderful, trite review of the latest B.B. King album. *Reporter* certainly knows how to spot a scoop.

Bernard C. Laramie
Chairman, Talisman Films

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Juice heads, pot heads, book heads, gripe heads, dead heads. RIT students come in a variety of flavors. There are those who sit in the College Union Cafeteria in continual gripe sessions about courses and professors, those who tip the bottle or pass the pipe on weekends, those who read the lines consistently and never between them, and there are those who vegetate as if they were firmly planted among rocks. The rarest of all flavors on campus are the student action heads. Right now, these action heads are trying to combine all of these varieties into hot action that would give apathy its first serious wound. The results could be outstanding, it all depends upon how strong the dead head competition is.

Who are the action heads? The student leaders of the Womens' Resident Halls Association, Panhellenic Council, CENTRA, Interfraternity Council, Inter-Organizational Housing Association, and several of the members of the Housing staff. For the first time in the history of RIT, the sum of the resident organization on campus are putting their heads together in an effort to get feet and minds moving. For most weekends, the social environment of our campus is stifling. With a male-female ratio of six to one and with 30 to 50 per cent of all women rooming it or leaving from boredom on weekends, where does it put the action? The major obstacles to overcome in killing apathy are presenting "in" programs and with the publicity it takes to get students out and consequently involved and interested in other students and activities. These are the two main objectives of the inter-organizational party on Feb. 27, in the basement of Grace Watson Hall. This initial attempt at joining forces for mutual student benefit will provide an informal atmosphere filled with music, dancing, entertainment, and beer as well as mixed drinks. A fee, if any, will be nominal for the guys.

The death of apathy and the birth of 100 percent student interest will not come with one all out blast. On the way in to the residence side of campus
Feb. 20, 1970

are more College Union Board events, professor-student talk-ins, student organized parking action, and a deep involvement in the exposed environmental pollution and over population situation. These types of topics effect us now, but unless we become informed and act, we will be drowned in society because of lack of knowledge about these subjects.

Our campus is not only undergoing the direct effects of the present generation, but also the new, innovating leadership of Dr. Paul Miller. RIT's new president's ideas include such programs as helping provide apartments for those who desire them, more independent study for student courses, closer student-professor relations, smaller, more departmental integrated classes, and a thorough instructor-course evaluation. RIT has always had its share of administrative listeners but Dr. Miller's ears seem to be connected by grey matter. In the last three weeks Dr. Miller has attended several student group discussions and no well based student suggestion has caught him by surprise and in many cases, he has had constructive additions to supplement the original plea. It is now up to the middle administrators to catch up to Dr. Miller's promised speed and efficiency in handling student affairs.

Every student has a legitimate gripe. Unless you are content with "dead headily" complaining and waiting out the frustrating years, then do not be surprised if you don't see any results. If you are satisfied by having someone else listen to your complaints and then pursuing no further action, then put your ego in a bag and eat it for lunch. But don't be fooled, becoming involved in activities on campus benefits no one more than yourself. (J. Brown)

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This is national Keep America Beautiful Week...AEPi, who was throwing stones on the thruway last weekend? Rick, just remember that the policeman is your friend. (coverage by Afro Ditie — our on the spot reporter) But don't tell Doe!

Mt. Olympus is now interviewing new writers for next year. Applicants' qualities should include a muckraking personality, a big nose, big ears, sharp teeth, thick skin, and forked tongue. The individual should crave enemies, and should preferably be two-faced... Send application to A.S. Walls — he's looking for part-time help.

...The Rainbow Bridge to Canada is being renamed as the Bruce Dubin Memorial Bridge...RIT has contracted Nancie O'Neill to decorate the tunnel walls. She'll do night work... Gilsbie, AXD misses you...

Here's to Steve Misar — the first to receive a toast at the party on the 27th. He'll need a double after having to drag 200 girls out of the Kage.

Jew Pitter landed for a second and got towed. We haven't forgotten parking — have you Dr. Miller? A reminder to Greeks — deadline is Tuesday for any pertinent information...Congratulations Yoko, because it was a joke-o. We knew all the time who'd win...A note to the sadistic Sigma Pi's on your sidewalk ice trick — we're glad to see you're at least doing something...Sealaer we know you were born to be wild, and too bad your prize was behind the piano. Could be one of the judges took it...Congratulations Phi Sig on beating the frosh basketball team. Orpheus has seen them practicing at the ice rink — Hockey team, beware... Jeff Brooks was caught upstream without a paddle. Kathy McGarry's paddling with both hands... Broadway, we forgot to tell you that your QUASI AWARD can be used as a dunce cap... PSK's in heat, Mrs. P. locked them in the house...Welcome to the wreck room in the tunnels — not a bad place for volleyball either...We're passing out maps for anyone interested in finding AEPi's tree...Can WRHA pull a few canaries out of the KAGE for Panhell songfest?

Reporter

part men - part fish



B. Minkus

RIT swimmers, now entering their second season of collegiate competition, have shattered seven school records during their current campaign.

Head coach John Buckholtz is wasting no time in building a stable and powerful swim team. "We've established ourselves," stated Buckholtz, who envisions a national swim power at RIT. He graduated from Eastridge High School and was an outstanding diver at Cortland State, where he placed third in the state two consecutive years. He was assistant swimming coach at Hobart College before becoming head coach at RIT in 1967.

Bruce Park, the team's captain, with Bruce Fraser, Jim Leveson, Geoff Lowe, Dave Oates, Byron Skidmore, and Jerry Yarrison form the nucleus of a well seasoned varsity team. They swim two to four miles of sprints each night during training sessions.

Last year's rookie team finished 5-3. Buckholtz stated that the record does not account for our great strength or skill in the water. "We are stronger in certain spots than others." He also said

the boys on the squad are real workers and are willing to work even harder to achieve consistency. An inconsistency in the backstroke, individual medley, and medley relay prevents the squad from being unbeatable.

Diving is Park's event. He is undefeated in seven meets this season despite an injured right ear drum. Last year he posted a 10-1 log. Park is a senior and the coach stated, "We're really going to miss him and he will be hard to replace, he's so good." He is well on his way toward an NCAA diving birth. His 275.75 points scored in one meter competition is a school and pool record.

Oates has been swimming the 500-yard freestyle on a consistent win pattern. He is a transfer student from Alfred Tech where he was fifth in the state's 200-yard freestyle in junior college competition.

Fraser, a freshman, has been consistently improving in the 500 and 1000 yd. freestyle. He is expected to break the record for the 1000.

Skidmore and Lowe, two NTID's,

race in the 200-yard butterfly and breaststroke respectively. Each holds a school record in their event. Skidmore's time is 241.2 and Lowe's time is 242.4. Buckholtz commented that, "Lowe is exceptionally strong and exceptionally versatile." He swims the breaststroke, individual medley, and competes in relays.

Leveson and Yarrison join Oates in the relays. The four combined to shatter the school and pool record in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a clocking of 335.0.

With home meets against Union (tomorrow) and Potsdam remaining before the state meet, here on March 6, RIT can expect a lot of first and second place finishes in upcoming meets. Park is well within grasp of state titles.

The team has done a remarkable job thus far and can definitely be counted on to produce in the state meet. Buckholtz concluded, "I expect next year to be an excellent year for us." (Chuck Kirman)

Wrestlers record two upsets

The RIT wrestling team, under head coach Earl Fuller, recorded two upsets last week in collegiate wrestling over formerly undefeated St. Lawrence, 20-16, and Ithaca, 21-17, at home, boosting their record to 3-5.

Last Wednesday RIT swept six of 10 matches over St. Lawrence. The highlight of the evening was freshman Tom Pearce's narrow victory over his brother Fred, 7-6, in the 126 pound class for the first time in Tom's career.

Mike Wilson won 6-0 in the 177 division with a smashing demonstration of speed and strength.

Carmen Oliveri was victorious, 8-5 in the 118 pound class and Larry Fuller racked up points in a 12-6 conquest in the 134 pound competition. Elens Miller won on disqualification in the

150 pound division. Captain Skip White recorded a satisfying win in the 158 pound class, 5-3.

Coach Fuller commented, "The team has been on the verge of breaking through all season. The boys hadn't been getting psyched prior to a meet. Breaking through Wednesday night (against Ithaca), the boys were aggressive, worked hard, and really pressed the other team. They are young, have a lot of determination and are maturing to a peak."

Oliveri, Larry Fuller, and Gary Inzana paced the attack over Ithaca, all recording pins.

White won his match 11-3, boosting his personal record to 6-2 in duo meets. Greg Fuller notched a 5-1 decision.

Tom Pearce had good reason to be disappointed, losing the closest and

most brutal match of the day, 1-0. He sustained an eye injury, his left eye being swollen shut for more than half of his match.

Win streak ends, Fisher beat

Out to extend a seven game win streak, the RIT basketball team faced the Cardinals of St. John Fisher last Tuesday. The result was another victory for the Tigers, as they rushed past Fisher by a crushing 61-48 score. The win marks the eighth in a row for RIT and extends the Tiger record to 12-5.

The Tigers started the game off slowly, and for awhile it looked as if they might have some trouble in defeating Fisher. For the Cardinals, this was a grudge match to try and make up for the 70-62 defeat that was handed to them by the Tigers in the Lincoln Rochester Tournament. However, St. John's couldn't get moving and the RIT hoopsters finally caught fire in the second half. Led by Gene DeCristofaro (13 pts.), Dick Shaffer (14 pts.) and Tom Connelly (14 pts.), they were able to haul in the victory. Also scoring for the Tigers were Dann Lewis (7 pts.), Bill Myers (8 pts.), Al Loiselle (4 pts.) and Larry Hilimire (1 pt.).

Unfortunately for the Tiger hoopsters, all good things must come to an end, and the end for Bill Carey's basketballers came on Saturday as Hartwick College took a 93-69 victory over RIT. The loss ended the Tiger win streak at eight and brought their record to 12-6. Fouls hurt the netman the most, as the two big guns in the Tiger offense, Gene DeCristofaro and Tom Connelly both fouled out of the game. The combo had 20 and 15 points respectively when they made their unwanted exit.

Helping out on the Tiger offensive attack were Larry Hilimire (10 pts.), Dann Lewis (9 pts.), Al Loiselle (7 pts.), Bill Myers (4 pts.), Dick Shaffer (3 pts.) and John Kowalczyk (1 pt.).

The Tiger hoopsters are on the road tomorrow as they travel to Utica for an 8 p.m. contest. (Favoretto)



B. Minkus

...heading for the boards

The Tiger icemen, hoping to take over sole position of third place in the Finger Lakes Hockey League, were beaten by a tough University of Buffalo team on Saturday by a 10-4 score. The loss dropped RIT to fourth place and now gives the Tigers a 5-7 record. The scoring for RIT was handled by Mike Skvington, Dennis Lepley, Jim Kells and Maynard Howe.

On Sunday, the Tigers were looking to get on the winning side of the track as they took on the Cardinals of St.

John Fisher. The Cardinals who hold fifth place in the Finger Lakes League, were out to avenge two earlier season losses to RIT and got their revenge by shutting off the Tiger offense altogether as the Cardinals racked up a 5-0 win. This was only the second shut out against the Tigers this season. "We were just too tired after last night's game," commented Coach Sullivan, "We didn't get in until three this morning." RIT now holds a 5-8 Finger Lakes League record and an 8-13 record overall.

Wrestling vs. Hobart

Tomorrow, 8 p.m.

Reporter, Feb. 20, 1970

Swimmers crack three marks

RIT swimmers cracked three school swim marks in a 69-33 route over Canisius College last Saturday in foreign waters upping their record to 4-5.

Bruce Fraser broke the 1,000 yard freestyle barrier in 12:17.4. Dave Oates established a new record in the 200 yard individual medley in 2:16.9. The 200 yard butterfly mark was surpassed by Byron Skidmore in 2:39.3.

Double winners for RIT were Jerry Yarrison and Jim Leveson. Yarrison won the 200 and 500 yard freestyle competition while Leveson placed first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Ironically, Yarrison and Leveson are the only two swimmers left from the original RIT swim club from 1967.

Joe Shepanski continued his mastery from the diving board taking first place in the one-meter event. His 184.4 points recorded was a new personal high. Coach John Buckholtz stated afterward, "He is really coming on well, taking over where ace diver Bruce Park left off." Park should be diving against Union College tomorrow in the RIT pool at 2:00 p.m.

Steve Caster placed first in the 3 meter diving event with 153.55 points.

RIT also won the 400-yard medley relay with combined efforts from Keith Rapin, Byron Skidmore, Kent Kochon, and Robert Hunter.

Coach Buckholtz commented that he will incorporate a tapering type of training session through the remainder of the season. He said, "We will practice hard a week before a meet by swimming five miles a night. A couple days before the meet we will rest up. This maintains our strength and keeps us sharp and fresh." Resting up requires a mere three miles of sprints a night. (Chuck Kirman)

Special notice to all board plan students:

The March meal ticket will be given out on Monday and Tuesday, February 23rd and 24th, in the Student Union lobby. The hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please make every effort to pick yours up on one of these days.



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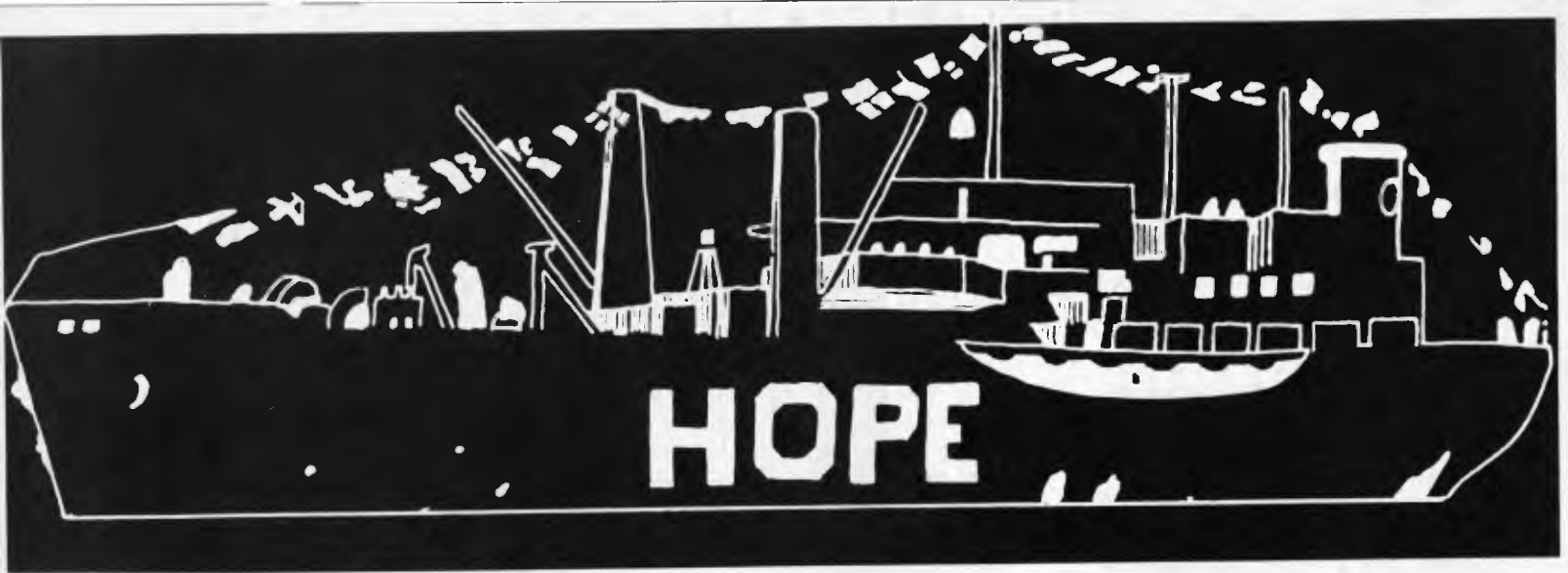
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