

# RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



photo by Alan Cosgrove

Glory to God in the highest  
and on earth peace,  
good will toward men.

St. Luke 2:14

## Rebel Commands 'Reporter' Staff

"There have been many times when I have thought of quitting the paper but I couldn't bear the thought of picking it up off the news stand and not know how it got there." So commented Willis Bryant Barley, Jr., the new Editor-in-Chief of the *RIT Reporter*.

Three years ago, Bill Barley entered RIT, after attending junior college for one year, took a staff position on the *RIT Reporter*, moved up as Managing editor, on further to Associate editor and finally the position of Editor-in-Chief.

He is a third year photographic illustration major, an active member of Sigma Pi Fraternity and Ski Club. He plays the drums regularly with a local group, is married and still manages to maintain a high GPA.

Born in Charlotte, N. C., Bill finds the newspaper business an old game as he has worked for several years in public relations, newspapers and other publications there.

Going by the philosophy that "a newspaper should inform, as well as, entertain," the new editor speaks of real promise for the *RIT Reporter*. The use of photography in the *Reporter* will "continue to set a precedent for other college papers to follow." In future issues Bill hopes to "feature the photography of alumni of the Institute."

On current issues, vital to the students, the *Reporter* will feature "guest articles to appear on the editorial page rather than a guest editorial system."

Bill hopes to raise the quality of journalism in the *Reporter* by increasing the coverage of the entire RIT community. In doing this, he hopes to develop "a more responsible journalistic policy."

Finally, Bill hopes to initiate "a more aggressive editorial system," comparable to the one appearing in this issue.

"Quality photography, responsible journalism and aggressive editorialism," are goals for the young "Rebel" editor from North Carolina who hopes to create an esteemed position for the *RIT Reporter*.

## Late Registration Results in Fine

All RIT students will register for the Winter quarter on Thursday, January 3, 1963, in the Ritter-Clark gym.

According to Donald A. Hoppe, Institute Registrar, the process of registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will follow the alphabetical plan outlined in announcements on school and department bulletin boards.

Hoppe urges all students to register according to time and schedule to avoid the possibility of being charged the \$10 late registration fee. "As long as students do not abuse our leniency we will not assess the late registration fee except in extreme cases", declared Hoppe.



Bill Barley

## Phi Upsilon Phi Goes National

As this issue of the *Reporter* was in make up Monday night, it was learned that Phi Upsilon Phi, local sorority on campus, had joined forces with Alpha Xi (pronounced Zee) Delta, sixth rated sorority in the nation. This move on the part of the former local makes it the only national sorority in the Rochester area, and the 113th affiliated chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. This action is subject, however, to ratification by the Institute.

"I think it's a big step forward for sororities here at RIT," said Jane Hunt, president of the organization, "and I feel that the other sororities here will be soon to follow. But needless to say, both myself and the entire sisterhood are proud that we were the first to make this move." Jane goes on to say that, "I am sure that this switch to a national organization will prove an even greater impetus within the sorority towards obtaining even higher goals and preserving those which we obtained as Phi Upsilon Phi."

Phi Upsilon Phi originally was formed on the RIT campus in 1919 which made it the first social greek letter organization for women on this campus. Through its social affiliation with Theta Xi, and varied projects, from their work at the Multiple Sclerosis Hospital, the Hillside Orphanage, the Clarissa Street Settlement House, to their annual fashion show, Phi Upsilon Phi has become a respected and integral part of the greek community here at RIT.

(Ed. Note) Due to lack of editorial space, the *Reporter* would like to extend here its congratu-

## Cynics Develop From Trust Lack, O'Brien Asserts

"Law and Human Values: Is the Law Alienated?" was the topic of Thomas J. O'Brien, instructor in the College of General Studies, at the Nov. 29 session of the faculty lecture series. Robin Brooks introduced the speaker.

Alienation, suggested O'Brien, is peculiar in its contemporary sense. Modern man has two forces to contend with: the claims of the law and the claims of own conscience

Law, he explained, can be broken into three basic parts: Common Law, based primarily on precedents set by others; Legislative law, planned to eliminate any inadequacies in common law; and Constitutional Law, prepared to protect the individual from democratic society.

O'Brien stated that he is not impressed by common law and its bases of equality and precedence, since it may make judging easier, but not necessarily better.

He commented that most legislators are more interested in being reelected than enacting laws, therefore are more cautious and technically, do not serve the majority of the people.

Constitutional law, he suggested, is based on the 18th Century belief that God was benign, and could be found by studying the universe; that people wanted to find the truth, necessitating the use of controversy.

If an alienated individual can't trust the law, he concluded, he has three alternative: to withdraw; to become cynical; or to become sentimental. The majority of people, he added, become cynical.

## Walls Collaborates On Institute Guide

A. Stephen Walls, Director of Student Activities, announced recently that his office is preparing, in collaboration with the Admissions Office a brochure containing pictures and reports of all student activities of the school year inclusive.

The booklet will start out with Freshman Daze, following the year through to the logical conclusion of Convocation and Commencement. It will be passed out to various High Schools and other organizations in hopes of having prospective students investigate the facilities and activities at RIT.

Since a publication of this nature has never been attempted on campus before, the book will contain pictures from this year's activities and will not be published until next September. Dave Spindel (Ph 3) has been chosen as the official photographer.

lations to Alpha Xi Delta, and the gigantic step that they have taken. We are sure that this move will be of immeasurable benefit not only to its sisterhood, but to all the greek organizations on campus, and to the Institute as a whole.

## Statement of Policy

It is common with the advent of a new editorship to give somewhat of an idea as to the policies which we expect to follow in the issues to come. Policies are common, but an editorial staff that sticks to them is uncommon and we intend in the coming months to be a rather uncommon *RIT Reporter* staff.

In the past the issues of the *Reporter* have often been hampered by what is obvious to both insiders and outsiders as lack of editorial freedom. This is not to say that every bit of copy is censored by the administration, but we have received from time to time short notes and telephone calls from some of the highest offices in this institution. But the real fault does not lie there, but rather with us, the staff, who have often in the past been too timid or too worried about our own skins to go out on a limb for something which we felt to be important. This type of fuzzy thinking on our part has led to the *Reporter* being tagged "a four color bulletin board", a title which we feel has been more truth than humor. A judge for the Associated Collegiate Press, which annually rates our paper, remarked just last month, "The *Reporter* is definitely All-American material, if only it didn't have such a weak editorial content." We are going to attempt to remedy this situation in the future.

There are plans ahead for a new look to the *Reporter*, both physically and journalistically. You will find beginning with this issue that we intend, from time to time, to cast a critical eye on issues and topics which we believe are of real interest and importance to the school. We of course know that in making this decision, we are setting ourselves up as ducks in a slow moving gallery, but this is one of the hazards of the job.

As always, Letters to the Editor remains *your* voice not only to us but to the student body. We hope that a newly vitalized editorial page, will result in a newly vitalized Letters to the Editor column. This is your part in a new and more interesting *RIT Reporter*.

## Student-Administrative Gap Narrowed by 'Decem Jani'

Lawrence Downs (BA 4) and Sheila Mason (Ret 3) were recently elected chairman and secretary respectively, of Decem Jani, a group of ten students and two administrative advisors.

Formed early in the quarter, Decem Jani will function in an advisory capacity and will act as a liaison between students and administration and faculty. The Board was formed as a result of student concern over the lack of a medium for student opinion to be heard.

Students often talk of problems at the Institute, recommend suggestions, request implementation of these suggestions, but are very seldom informed as to the effects of their recommendations. Student Council, important as it is, has a function too broad in scope to allow it to spend any considerable amount of time on any one particular problem, according to Downs.

The precise purposes and objectives of Decem Jani are spelled out in its Statement of Purpose: "... to discover and investigate present and potential problem areas; advise the proper Institute segment of any ideas or projects that would aid in the development and progress of the Institute. The Board shall have no authority, but shall recommend to the responsibility center(s) concerned their solution to a given problem area. The Board shall not restrict itself to any particular area, but shall serve the entire Institute — students, faculty and administration.

"The work of the Board shall be in the interests of furthering the aim and objectives of the entire Institute, directly reflecting the best interests of the students."

Decem Jani will take as much time as it feels necessary in investigating and deliberating prob-

lem areas. As stated in the Purpose, the Board intends to serve the entire Institute community.

The students serving on the Board were selected on the basis of their maturity and the segment of the student population they represented. These areas are married and single students, males and females, fraternal members and non-members, those living in RIT housing, fraternity housing, apartments and at home.

The grade point range is from 2.0 to 3.5. Presumably, the Board is made up of all juniors and seniors. Students once selected to serve on the Board will serve as long as they remain at the Institute as undergraduate students. New members will be selected by the incumbent Board in the Spring of each year.

Decem Jani, the Board's name, has definite implications. Decem is Latin for ten. Jani is plural for Janus, the Roman God of beginnings and endings, and openings and closings. Janus had two faces, allowing him to look both backward and forward at the same time.

Anyone wanting to contact Decem Jani can do so through its folder in the main corridor of the Eastman Building.

## An Editorial: Summation on Fraternities

## Differences Make Choice Possible

Should I belong? Is he our man? Which fraternity? How about grades? Will he shape up? Money? Personality? Do I get a bid?

In the answer to these questions is the key to the future of our fraternity system. Hard sought, they will come to light with the opening of formal pledging in January. To the rushee - smoked, wine and quizzed - the answers may be clouded in the haze and hangover of the rushing whirl.

Inevitably, misconceptions and overlooked detail lead to regrettable mistakes. Capable men are passed over or do not pledge or even worse - pledge the wrong fraternity.

This year Inter-fraternity Council has required rushees to submit proof of contact with all social fraternities before they are able to pledge. The move is a step forward, but it can only promote superficial contact between prospective pledges and the brothers of the various fraternities. It is still possible for doubts to exist.

A popular myth is that there is a top fraternity on campus under which others rank. There is no top fraternity. Instead, there are four organizations, relatively equal, but differing in personality much as a quartet of students pursuing the same course. They have individual dispositions and use different methods to achieve the same end—brotherhood.

All is not smooth in this quest. Bickering between brothers, inter-fraternity jealousies and bigotry, cliques within an organization, these are frailties which make the campus "elite" similar to all other students.

Consider the case of Tau Epsilon Phi. It has been said that "there are three fraternities on this campus... and then there is TEP." A lack of understanding on the part of other fraternity men makes this analogy possible. Internally, they are possibly the most solid fraternity on campus. In the past TEP has not been as concerned with its public image as other organizations. The antics of its brothers have provoked the ire of other greeks. Even so, RIT's youngest fraternity has a record of considerable achievement. In this quarter alone they have promoted a weekend, the Miss Baby Carriage race, civic work and renovation of a new house. Tau Epsilon is a fraternity of distinct individuals, bound together by the desire to retain their personalities.

Toward the right of the greek spectrum lies Sigma Pi. Conservative in many respects, Sigma Pi's "always keep their shoes in public." This fraternity works hard to preserve its "good name" with administration and students. Inside the fraternity is a hard core of men who devote their extra-curricular lives to SP. Around these is a fringe of diversified individuals who want to belong but have other activities. With this combination of members there is a laxness to promote strong overall brotherhood. As a result there is a tendency for fraternity related cliques to develop. This efficient organization does well in promoting events of interest to itself, but does not always return the support shown it by other greeks. Nevertheless, Sigma Pi's have a good time when inhibitions are thrown aside, sometimes with the aid of the men from across the street.

These, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, are another personality altogether. Presenting themselves in the traditional image of the fraternity men, they do well at the role. Hard-working and highly organized, PSK has a flair for grandeur

and dignity. Unfortunately for the individualistic mind, PSK shows tendencies of sameness in the character of its brothers as if they were cast from a mold. The resulting public image of the fraternity is one of solidarity and stability. When time for socializing comes, so does the animal in PSK. The dedication shown to the formal aspects of fraternity life is well paralleled. A bulwark of RIT's fraternity system. Phi Sigma Kappa's accomplishments are many, its devotion strong and its reaction to criticism acute.

More liberal in their attitudes toward greek life are the brothers of Theta Xi. They have developed a profound sense of brotherhood in both their formal and informal relationships. Many of their multitude of laurels come from the ability to "come swinging through at the last minute" as they did in capturing the overall award for last year's Spring Weekend. From the slump of social probation during their Kappa Sigma Kappa days TX has grown in stature and membership. Hanging over from that period is a tendency to bite back at restrictors of fraternity freedom. Theta Xi's strong brotherhood leads to apparent feelings that the group is self-sufficient and does not have the need for outsiders. To the rushes this may be interpreted as a coolness of the brotherhood toward him. One must remember that one of the goals of fraternalism is self-perpetuation and that all brothers are concerned with it.

The prospective pledge is concerned with his future as the fraternities are with preservation, the panorama of greek personalities, limitations and assets may seem a waste of time. For the 15 per cent of the student body who are greeks it definitely is not. The majority of them have found reward in responsibility, social contacts, character development and many other ways. However, benefits of fraternity life are proportional to effort and interest shown. Only those with drive and interest in the organization will receive lasting brotherhood.

Greek organizations do not supply all the answers to the problems of campus life and can be a problem themselves. For the immediate future the answer lies with the rushees. Should I belong? Which fraternity? We hope we have helped his search.

## Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

Nov. 16, 1962 was another historic date on the RIT campus; it was the re-establishment of student chaperones. As a student, Student Council representative and officer of a campus organization I felt extremely pleased to help start this new chapter. Who me? I was a student chaperone.

It has been brought to my attention that certain individuals are against the use of student chaperones. Presently it is an added effort for an organization to acquire the "extra" chaperones; but look what the future holds in terms of trust and respect from the administration in that we will be considered adult enough to chaperone our own events.

It was unique that RAA should be the first campus organization to use student chaperones. What better place than a fun filled hayride to test an idea? The result was a successful experience for all concerned—students (participants), student and faculty chaperones (also participants).

The student chaperones like the faculty are only there in case of emergencies or extreme misbehavior. The student chaperones are like anyone else there, to have fun and enjoy the activity they are attending, but they do have that extra duty of being responsible for the whole group. It is my

sincere hope that future chaperones will be as well accepted as I; and, that if by some slim chance, they must exert some of their authority, the persons involved will be adult enough to respect the chaperones' wishes.

Good luck to Student Council and its future activities.

A Student Chaperone  
Lloyd E. Beard  
President, SCF

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

With the words, "one of the most important aspects of college life... which ties... RIT students together is school spirit!", a short article on the Sports Rally (Nov. 30, in case you missed it) began. Wonderful! But on the last page? Wouldn't it be better to sacrifice front page articles on the faculty discussion or even (my precious) Newman Club article for such a newsworthy event? Yet, on page 2, Bob decries the cause, or lack, of school spirit! How ironic. I think a good place to start school spirit is here in your widely read paper. Put such articles decrying school spirit on page one, in giant caps if you may, to get school spirit in front of, not behind, the student body!

An irate reader,  
Kevin R. Gilson  
Photo 2



When

Somebody else  
Says it much better  
Than you could—  
I think it's smart  
To stand aside  
And let him!

So

To quote Dean Gilkey:

"A certain Freshman went to college and fell among moral thieves

who both belittled her decency and ridiculed her simplicity and stripped her of all confidence and then left her spiritually half dead,

to get out of the confusion the best way she could.

"And when the Seniors saw it, they were amused, saying, 'What a good job the Sophomores are doing on that juvenile Freshman;' and they passed by on the other side.

"In like manner, Juniors also, when they saw it, smiled and said, 'Verily, she is a bumpkin and hath not the making of a good sorority girl'; and they passed by on the other side.

"But a certain student, as she went about, came where the Freshman was, and seeing the Freshman, was moved with compassion, and came to her and bound up her wounds, pouring in respect for decency and understanding; and took the Freshman and set her on her feet again, and brought her into her own circle, and was a friend to her. Which of these, thinkest thou, proved a neighbor to her that fell among thieves? Go and do thou likewise!"

Well,

Where does that place  
YOU?

Chaplain MAC

## When I Grow Up

by Chris Hoagland

Tommy wants to be President. How juvenile!  
Joe says he'll become a cop. I hate cops!!  
Me, I've got intellectual plans. I am smart!  
When I'm old, 18 or so, A grown-up man, I'll grow a bushy beard; A goatee at least!!  
And I'll give up washing. That's for squares!  
I'll change my name to Eros. Sound's co-o-o-ol!  
I'll be creative as hell. Then, everyone will know I'm a real beatnik!

Correction

The date for "Tiger Revue No. 2" was incorrect in "Turnstile" in the issue of Nov. 20. The correct date is Feb. 16.

## RIT REPORTER

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# Journalism Class Provides Reporters



RIT REPORTERS—Members of the freshman class enrolled in the special Journalism section of Communication Skills, and their instructor, Hector Sutherland, spend a few minutes examining issues of the RIT Reporter as an integral part of their training in newspaper reporting.

## Almanac Predicts Snowy Winter

This week the 1963 and 171st Farmer's Almanac hit the newsstands. The features included in this year's almanac concern the "Blizzard of '88", "Geomagnetism", "Lady Godiva", and the ever famous "Abe Weatherwise Weather Predictions".

The almanac predicts a "quite a bit colder" winter than last year (which ought to warn RIT students to prepare). Weatherwise predicts 65.25" of snow (as compared to 34.4" last year) with March and April to be the worst months of the winter.

Looking ahead to late April and early May, Abe predicts cool weather. (Note that Spring Weekend is during this period).

More than a million persons read this famous Almanac every year. A touch of the old in the modern day!

## Classified Ads

NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY UNTIL NEXT JUNE?

If you are an alert, attractive, mature girl who likes people and would enjoy being an attendant every Sunday from 1 P.M. to approximately 10 P.M. please call BE 5-9485 for an interview appointment. Philip R. Earl's Coin-Operated Laundromat Dry cleaner Store, Bullshead Plaza, West Main and Genesee Streets.

FOR SALE. Apx. 9 cubic foot General Electric Refrigerator. May be seen at the RIT Student Union. Sealed bids accepted until 1 P. M. Thursday, December 13th. Sold to highest bidder.

### HELP WANTED

College men with car. Evenings & Saturdays. Call ID 6-7864 8:30 to 9:30 A.M.

## Eisenberg Purchases Rifle; Brings FBI to RIT for Questioning

Steven Eisenberg (Ph 2) recently experienced an encounter with one of the FBI's most wanted men.

Eisenberg purchased a rifle from Albert Nussbaum, the one which had been used in five robberies and had killed one man. This weapon had been liked with two local robberies, one in Brooklyn, and another in Brooklyn in which a bank guard was killed.

While in a local gun shop, a young fellow with dark hair and a thin black mustache came in and tried to sell a gun over the counter. The proprietor would not take the gun; Eisenberg showed interest.


The shop owner, Steve and this character went to the range in

the basement of the shop. The gun's owner put it to his hip and demonstrated it in good form. Eisenberg went out to Nussbaum's car to talk business. Public Enemy Number Two asked for the right to repurchase and they exchanged addresses.

The FBI came to talk to Steve about this weapon before Nussbaum's capture. They then borrowed it for ballistic tests and returned it with 100 rounds of ammunition.

Nussbaum is now in the custody of the FBI. They are trying to link him with Bobby "Bad Eye" Wilcoxson, another of their most wanted men, in a series of other robberies.

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## Retailers Go To Conference

Four fourth-year retailing students will attend the National Retailer's Merchants Association Conference in New York City on Jan. 6, 1963.

Miss Freyda Cohen, Miss Jane Hunt, Mr. Daniel Stockwell and Mr. Wayne Robertson are the winners of the McCurdy & Halle Award for the Conference.

The week-long conference will feature fashion forecasts, fashion shows, seminars on current retailing problems, and developments in merchandise control as well as sales promotion trends.

The group will have the opportunity to visit the large New York City stores, and have made arrangements of their own to see a Broadway Show.

Alan H. Lazarus (SAC), Mary E. Scholz (A&D), Stanley Schwartz (Photo), James L. Smith (Pr), Eugene D. Trudeau (Photo), James L. Smith (Pr), James A. Weeks (Pr), and Earl A. Wootton.

All of these "new" reporters are Freshmen.

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## High Scores on Conference National Test In Spring

The Office of Educational Research reports that this year marks a milestone in RIT's placement in the Graduate Record Examination Advanced Tests in Engineering and Chemistry.

Since 1956-57, when RIT started participating in this institutional testing program sponsored by the Educational Testing Service, this is the first year that the median or the 50th percentile for each of the three departments in the College of Applied Science has been above the national median.

Also during the six years that these tests have been given here, there has been a marked and continuous trend toward an overall improvement in the whole range of scores.

The scores on these tests, which were given to the Electrical, Mechanical and Chemistry 1962 class of graduating seniors, were compared to national norms.

These national norms were based on the test results obtained from a wide variety of colleges and universities across the nation, including the University of Hawaii.

A complete study of "The Scores of RIT College of Applied Science Seniors Compared with the National Norm" is available in the Office of Educational Research.

The fourth annual College Newspaper Conference co-sponsored by RIT and the Rochester Gannett Newspapers will be held on Friday, March 1, 1963 on the RIT campus.

The selection of the March date was recently announced by the conference's coordinating committee composed of Ira C. Sapoznik of the Rochester Times-Union, Hector H. Sutherland of the School of Printing, and Richard P. Burrier of the promotion and public relations staff of the RIT Reporter.

Some 28 colleges from the western New York State area are to be invited to participate in the day-long meeting which will feature panel discussions, seminars, and talks by student and professional newspaper editors, photographers, and business personnel.

The conference highlight will be a luncheon at which a distinguished newspaper personality will be the guest speaker.

Annual awards presented by the Gannett Newspapers to outstanding college publications for the school year of 1961-62 will also be announced at the dinner.

The staff of the RIT Reporter will be the official hosts at the conference.

Monaco is the center of the spinning industry of the world. Oliver Herford.

## DePrez Responsible for New Research Laboratory



Gene E. DePrez

The Instructional Resources Laboratory, headed by Mr. Gene E. DePrez, is a new division of the Office of Educational Research. The Lab is responsible for the design of new instructional methods and materials that could greatly enhance and benefit a professor's teaching technique.

In July 1962 the department began its full-time program. As yet, the majority of its work has been devoted to visual aids such as slides, overhead transparencies, and recorded tape programs. In the future, however, the program can be expanded to include closed circuit television, recordings, more development of overhead projection systems and many other instructional devices and methods that might eliminate much of the "rote" and "drill" in learning. It should be noted that the Lab is research, rather than equipment oriented.

All these things will serve as a direct link between the faculty and the students and will enable the professor to make better use of both his and the students lecture time.

Mr. DePrez, a '62 graduate of RIT's Art and Design School, majored in advertising design and

plans to continue his professional design work here at RIT with the Instructional Resources Laboratory.

DePrez was married last June to the former Patricia Donahue, who is now a student in the Evening College.

He encourages all RIT faculty members to visit the Laboratory, Room 216 on the second floor of 50 Main St. West and also welcomes them to discuss with him any projects they may have in mind.

## Courses Available

The RIT Summer Session for 1963 will consist of regular fourth quarter courses running from June 5 to Aug. 15, Six Week Classes running from July 1 to Aug. 9, and special short period classes in Printing, Art & Design, Crafts, Business, and Photography.

The Reading Laboratory will offer reading courses to students in grades 5-12 and a course in College Orientation for those planning to enter college in the Fall.

Further details on each of the special short period classes will be supplied to this paper at various times throughout the rest of the year.

## Ilardo Elected Arts Council Head

Joe Ilardo (Chem 5) was elected President of Performing Arts Council at the first official meeting of the organization on Nov. 5.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: vice - president, Donna Brown (A&D 1) corresponding secretary, Janice Christman (Ret 1) recording secretary, Ginger Campbell (SAC 2) treasurer, Bruce Mayer (Print 1) and publicity chairman, Melba Cone (Chem 1).

Performing Arts consists of a group of people interested in promoting the performing arts on campus. To achieve this, the group plans to stage presentations throughout the year.

Two of these have already been held, and met with approval. These include a reading of the works of Kahligibrau on Nov. 5 and the first "Tiger Revue" staged Parents' Weekend.

Future plans include the presentation of a jazz concert on Nov. 26, and a program of semi-classical music by Joe Ilardo and Bill Muto on Dec. 3.

Both of these programs will be at noon in E-125.

Plans are now under way for the second "Tiger Revue", to be staged Feb. 16 in conjunction with RAA as a part of the observance of Brotherhood Week.

Auditions for those interested will be held Dec. 3 at 8 p. m. in the Student Union. A second audition is planned for early in the winter quarter.

## Foods Dept. At Covention

The Department of Food Administration was represented at the recent 47th National Hotel Exposition in New York City.

This exhibition, "Rooms for Tomorrow", ran for four days and was held in the New York Coliseum.

Squeezed into the eight floors of this building were such exhibits as the latest decoration ideas, modern hotel kitchens, food products and preparation, and maintenance.

Those in attendance were: Edwin Anderson, Hellen Howard, David Norton, FA 2; Carmen Carol Carbone, David Stern, Roger Wolf, FA 3; Beverly Fratta, Clarence Gallman, Karen Lake, FA 4; special student Margaret Matrochisia, and Mr. Howard Green and Mr. Harris Rnsitzky, chaperoning.

This show was sponsored by the New York State Hotel Association Inc. and the Hotel Association of New York City Inc.

## Color Brochure About Courses

Information on courses in the Summer Session will be made available about the middle of Dec. in a colorful brochure.

Its primary purpose will be to give advance information to those interested in the Summer Session of 1963.

This will not go into detail on the various courses but will provide a general and brief outline of courses available in the various education fields.

Enclosed will be a card with which one can obtain the Summer Session catalog.

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## Co-op Program Changed Since 1912 Inception



by Dr. James Wilson

Cooperative or work-study education was first begun at RIT in 1912, six years after Dean Herman Schneider's introduction of the co-op plan to the University of Cincinnati's engineering college and to American higher education. Hence, the Institute claims pioneer status in the cooperative education movement.

Time has wrought many changes in co-op education, both nationally and at RIT. At the Institute, we have seen co-op successfully introduced into additional curricula—currently six of the Institute's schools and departments operate programs of cooperative education. We have seen the length of the alternating periods of on-campus residence and off-campus employment increased and have witnessed the shifting of students' initial cooperative experience from their first to their third year of college. We have also seen the introduction of full-time coordinators. It is their job to administer co-op education and to work closely with students and employers.

Nationally, cooperative education has expanded both with regard to the number of institutions which operate co-op programs and the diversity of curricula in which co-op is operated. In 1906 Dean Schneider began cooperative education with twenty-seven engineering students. Today, students in approximately sixty-five colleges and universities are on the co-op plan, majoring in engineering, business administration, liberal arts and other fields. Cooperative education can be found in many technical institutes and junior colleges, a few graduate programs, and in an increasing number of high school programs.

Among these programs of cooperative education will be found great diversity of operating procedure and ways of organizing the cooperative experiences, but beneath all these differences and behind all the changes over the years will be found, intact and unchanged, Herman Schneider's basic idea—a student's education will be richer and more meaningful if some portion of his time is spent applying the knowledge gained in the classroom to practical work situations.

The idea of cooperative education stirred the imagination of many and it was not long after its inception that it began to assume the form of a movement. As with all movements it developed its advocates and its critics, and advocate and critic made claims about the co-op plan. Many of

## Hotel Features True Elegance

Would you like to have dinner in victorian elegance surrounded by an authentic unspoiled mining town? Then we suggest that you visit the "Silver Queen of the Rockies" in Georgetown, Colorado.

This unusual hotel and restaurant, located 46 miles west of Denver, on Highway U.S. 6 is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doyle. Mrs. Doyle is the former Dorothy G. Bensch (A&D '52).

The Doyles have spent the past five years restoring and refurbishing the "Silver Queen" which was built in 1871. The establishment boasts of its stained glass, diamond-dust mirrors, mahogany bar and brass rail. It also displays a collection of mining maps and railroad prints connected with the area.

In returning her alumni questionnaire, Mrs. Doyle mentioned that her art education has been invaluable in the rebuilding program which has been undertaken with the "Silver Queen." She also notes that the business has a tourist trade in the summer and caters to the ski enthusiasts in the winter season.

the claims were backed by "local" institutional studies but, in point of fact, no intensive and systematic investigation of claimed advantages and disadvantages of cooperative education was made prior to 1958.

In 1958, in response to requests of many educators and industrialists for solid documentation of the claimed values of co-op education the Study of Cooperative Education was undertaken. The Study was supported by a \$95,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education and was formally inaugurated on July 1, 1958 with Dr. Ralph W. Tyler (Director of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences and for many years an educational consultant to the Institute) as chairman of an eleven man Study Committee. I was assigned by this group to be Executive Director of the Study. It was my responsibility and that of my Associate Director to plan and execute a careful appraisal of cooperative education among higher institutions. This we did with the advice and counsel of the Study Committee. It shall be my purpose in the remaining articles of this series to enumerate the major conclusions in the Study of Cooperative Education.

The research, itself, was conducted in an eighteen-month period. Liberal arts, engineering, and business administration curricula were studied in 22 cooperative programs and compared with 16 programs in the same fields at traditional four-year colleges as similar as possible in size and educational goals. Data were collected through questionnaires, tests, and interviews from a total of 5,300 students and graduates in the classes 1939 to 1963. Information was also obtained from 163 faculty members of 28 colleges and universities, 16 coordinators of cooperative programs, and 30 employers of cooperative students.

## Records Set By Alumni Campaign

The 1962 Alumni Fund Campaign of the Rochester Institute of Technology Alumni Association has set two new records in terms of alumni support of the Institute. These facts were revealed in a brief interim report on the fund issued by Chairman Harris Rusitzky (FA '56) on December 4.

The percentage of alumni participation has now been raised to 18.4% which is only about 3 percentage points below the national average for college and university alumni. This percentage factor is often used as one gauge by foundations and industries in considering requests for financial aid.

The dollar amount of the drive stood at \$25,721 which also establishes a new high for alumni contributions during a single year.

In commenting on the campaign, Rusitzky noted that many alumni have not been approached in the campaign except for the direct mail pieces that were used. He further stated that he believes that if all alumni could be contacted on a personal basis the percentage of participation would be far greater than the national average.

Steps are now being taken to contact alumni on a regional basis in several areas of New York State and Ohio. The fund committee feels that this added effort will bring the percentage of participation to well above the national average by the beginning of the new year.

Rusitzky further noted that shortly after the first of the year the Executive Council of the Association will be issuing a complete and detailed report on the campaign to all alumni.

## Alumni Information Given

Louis Kinum, (Ret. '56) visited the campus on Nov. 19. Mr. Kinum is on the staff of the National Institute of Dry Cleaning in Silver Springs, Maryland. He recently returned from a trip to Europe, during which he presented a series of lectures on dry cleaning to interested groups in Great Britain.

Edward C. Distin, (Photo '61) visited the campus on Nov. 19th also. Ed is residing in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is employed as a technical representative of the Gevaert Company of America.

The School of Printing was recently visited by Charles Chauncey, (Pr '60.) Charlie is presently an advertising production supervisor for the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Michigan. He resides at 717 Parchmont, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Chauncey is a past president of Gamma Epsilon Tau, the graphics arts honorary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Tregnahi announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen, born October 16, 1962. Steve was a printer of the class of '59. Mrs. Tregnahi is the former Helen Cestelli who graduated from the School of Art and Design. They reside at 143 Erie St., Dumont, New Jersey.

Lackland AFB, Texas—Eric E. Anderson, 1962 graduate of RIT's School of Printing, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, following graduation from the Officer Training Program.

Lt. Anderson is also a 1960

## New Organization Formed To Relieve World Tension

An organization of students and faculty of the Rochester area has begun operations with the purpose of "Setting up a continuing program for the reduction or international tensions."

The program got under way during the recent Cuban crisis when over 300 students and faculty in the Rochester area signed two ads which appeared in the **Democrat and Chronicle**. The ads urged the President not to invade Cuba, and to try to settle the situation peacefully with the utmost effort to avert nuclear war.

Most of the signers were students and faculty at the U of R. Faculty from the Medical School Eastman School of Music, Colgate-Rochester and 12 from RIT also signed.

The infant organization proposed to do the following as a basis for their program: find out about trouble areas and proposals to relieve tension in these areas, present their viewpoint to the Rochester community via the public media in order to create discussion and controversy on the issues at hand, and finally to build a local situation that will encourage and influence the leaders of the nation to move toward peaceful resolution of the cold war.

Those interested in membership in the group should contact Robin Brooks or Richard Lunt, GS, Hollis Todd, Pr, or William Hayes, Ch.

## RIT Wives Sing

Wives of RIT students enjoyed an evening of carol singing and socializing at the December meeting of the RIT Students' Wives Association, Dec. 5.

The next general meeting of the group will be Wednesday, Jan. 16, 8 p. m. at the Chapel.



Eric Anderson

graduate of the School of Photography. He holds a bachelor's degree in both major areas of study. He entered the Air Force in August of this year, and was assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio as a Photography Officer.

During his six years at the Institute, Anderson was active in several student organizations and was a member of Delta Epsilon.

A native of Needham, Mass., Anderson served as an advisor in the men's residence halls and was the first undergraduate to be named Head Resident of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

## Money Awards Are Announced

Freshman winners of annual scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$975 at RIT from Rochester area high schools were announced by Robert F. Belknap, student financial aid officer.

Scholarship winners are:

Monroe County: Joan Boes, Avon Central; Lawrence J. Coleman, Brockport Central; Gary DeBlicke, East High; Joan E. Herald, Irondequoit High; Robert Hockenberger, Webster Central; Diane S. Rizzo, Nazareth Academy; James E. Ransco, East Rochester; Nancy Stiegler, Brockport Central; Matthias Deutscher, West High; Linda Fess, Nazareth Academy.

Genesee County: Janice Finco, LeRoy High; Carol Schlonski, LeRoy High.

Ontario County: Gordon W. Reed, Red Jacket Central; Roger Straub, Bloomfield Central.

Steuben County: Diane E. Zimar, Corning Free Academy.

Yates County: Gary A. Ayers, Hammondsport Central; Gary E. Fairbrother, Penn Yan Academy.

Livingston County: Sandra Smith, Wayland Central.

## Peace Workers

Four former RIT students are currently serving overseas in the Peace Corps. They are Walter J. Haan, Printing; Gary Lefkowitz, Printing; Thomas M. McMahon, Electrical; and David J. Whitbeck, SAC.

Haan and Lefkowitz are attached to projects in India, McMahon is stationed in Pakistan, and Whitbeck is serving in Sierra Leone.

Lefkowitz was on the Dean's List eleven quarters of the twelve he attended RIT.

Students who wish to write to any of these volunteers may obtain their addresses from Peace Corps liaison officer, William Toporcer, E-112; or by referring to the glass-cased bulletin board in the hall of the Eastman Building.

## By George?

George Friedman, former member of the **RIT Reporter** staff and author of the popular column "By George!" is currently located in New York City. His address is 1160 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn 13, N.Y.

Friedman recently wrote that he is still pursuing his interests in journalism and had applied for a position on the staff of the Brooklyn Eagle.

### ALUMNI!

Please return the questionnaire recently mailed to you as promptly as possible. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

RIT Alumni Relations Office

# Winter Schedule Opens; Hoopsters, Matmen Lose

RIT began its 596th college basketball game and opened its 1962-63 season Friday, Nov. 30, against a new opponent, Bloomsburg State, of Bloomsburg, Pa., at Ritter-Clark Gymnasium.

Included in the 20-game schedule is one other "first-time" opponent—University of Waterloo of Waterloo, Ont., Canada.

The RIT Tigers, coached for the seventh season by Louis A. Alexander, Jr., will have 12 games at Ritter-Clark, including three in the Fifth Annual Invitational Tech Tournament Dec. 27-29, and eight games away.

Bloomsburg, which had a 16-3 record last year, and Waterloo, 15-7, were RIT's 58th and 59th college opponents since the Institute's first basketball season in 1919-20.

Besides Bloomsburg and Waterloo, home games will be played against Hartwick College, Detroit Tech, Roberts Wesleyan College, Utica College, Baldwin-Wallace College, Brockport State, Clarkson College and Alfred University.

Away games will be played against Buffalo State, Brockport State, Oswego State, Fredonia State, Ithaca College, Plattsburgh State, Potsdam State and Pratt Institute.

RIT's Freshman team, coached by Bob Klos, will play an 18-game schedule, nine at Ritter-Clark, nine away. Included on the schedule are home games with Rochester Business Institute, St. John Fisher College, Bryant and Stratton Business Institute, Roberts Wesleyan, Utica College, Monroe Community College, Brockport State, University of Rochester and Alfred University.

Away games will be played against Buffalo State, Brockport State, Oswego, Monroe Community College, Bryant and Stratton Business Institute, Fredonia State, Ithaca College, University of Rochester and St. John Fisher.

Varsity games at Ritter-Clark will begin at 8:30 p. m. with pre-

## Hockey Club to Open on Jan. 16

Hockey has finally arrived! As of last week a puck was officially allowed to be used on the ice at the Ritter-Clark rink completing the next-to-the last step in making hockey a permanent fixture at RIT.

The team will now be practicing Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings from 10:00 to 12:00 and anyone interested in a per-season look at the team is welcome to stop by. In case anyone is still unaware the team will now be officially representing the institute in a intercollegiate league.

All that is needed to make this team and hockey a permanent varsity sport is the support of the RIT student body.

Opening the season will be a home game with Syracuse on Jan. 16. This will be the chance for both the team and the student body to prove themselves.

# Cagers Drop Two Games

The RIT Tigers were two-time losers last weekend as they opened the 1962-63 basketball season by being defeated twice in as many games.

In the Friday night debut against a tall squad from Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College the Tiger varsity went down to a 73-42 loss. The strongly-rated Huskies used their greater height to advantage all through the game. The Pennsylvanians grabbed off 59 rebounds from the Ritter-Clark backboards, while the home team had to settle for a modest 28. Both teams shot for a 39% from the floor.

Doug Gustin was top scorer for the Tigers with 19 points. Jim McKinley tallied 14 to top the scoring for the Huskies.

In a game which preceeded the Varsity-Bloomsburg clash the Tiger frosh team came up with a decisive 70-43 win over Rochester Business Institute. Art Miller led the yearling hoopsters with a total of 14 points.

On Saturday night the Tigers journeyed to Buffalo where they fell victim to a strong Buffalo State team 97-61.

Shooting with a 74% accuracy the Bisons were lead in the scoring column by Dick Banaszak and Mike Broderick. They amassed a total of 61 points between them.

Center Bill Lamoureux was top man for the Tigers. He netted 25 points on eight field goals and nine counters from the foul line.

In the preliminary game the RIT freshmen were edged 77-62 by the Bison's frosh team.

liminary Freshman games at 6:30 p. m.

RIT opened its 1962-63 intercollegiate wrestling season Dec. 1 opposing Cornell University at Ithaca.

The RIT wrestlers will compete in 10 dual meets, one triangular meet, the 4-1 Tournament and the NCAA Tournament, according to RIT Athletic Director Louis A. Alexander.

Beginning his 15th season as varsity wrestling coach is Earl Fuller, whose teams have compiled a 96-57-4 record at RIT. Last year, Fuller's team won four, lost nine.

Home matches at Ritter-Clark Gymnasium are scheduled against Cortland State, Ithaca College, Lycoming College and meets with Clarkson College and Cast Institute of Technology. Away contests will be at Cornell, Oswego State, Waynesburg College, University of Buffalo, Bloomsburg State, Lock Haven State, and Hartwick College.

The RIT freshmen, coached by Bob Bryan and Jim Kennedy have nine matches scheduled besides the West Point Invitational.

The freshmen will oppose Cortland State, Ithaca College and Lycoming College at Ritter-Clark with away matches at Cornell University, Oswego State, University of Rochester, University of Buffalo, Brockport State and Lock Haven State.

Varsity games at Ritter-Clark will begin at 8 p. m. with preliminary Freshman games at 6:30 p. m. The triangular meet with Clarkson and Case will begin at 1 p. m.



Last week was a historic period for the RIT Tigers. Both the basketball and wrestling teams opened their schedules and although loses were sustained by both teams, the spirit displayed by both players and spectators was impressive.

Things started off quite miserably at the Pep Rally sponsored by the Letterman's Club on Friday afternoon. Failure of the Administration to institute a short period schedule in order to allow more students to attend found many in class or eating lunch during the time set aside for the program.

Most of the freshmen, including team members were required to attend class and could not attend. Those who did not have classes seemed to have something better to do.

I would venture to say that "there were more people at my Bar Mitzvah" than attended the rally, in fact, more people were on hand for the RIT potzie (Hop Scotch) Tournament than filled the stands at the Ritter-Clark Gym that day.

Fortunately, things got better at the bon-fire that evening and a good sized crowd showed up to see the basketball games. Most of the campus organizations were on hand with banners and noise makers to make up somewhat for the earlier "spiritual" failure.

Lets show the same spirit we displayed at the game in future sports activities, not the spirit we showed at the rally.

\* \* \*

The I.F.C. Volleyball Tournament ended on Saturday and the final totals found Theta Xi in first place with a 5-1 record. Tau Epsilon Phi, after a poor start in the first round of competition (when they lost their first two games), came back to take the remaining four and finished in second place.

This was the first year the fraternities participated in intra-mural volleyball and the results should dictate its continued scheduling.

\* \* \*

The Varsity Cheerleaders, decked out in their new uniforms and armed with an arsenal of new cheers did a bang up job at the Bloomsburg game. They were the best I've seen them in three years.

Unfortunately they did not get the support of that they deserve from the crowd. All of us should learn a few of the "poems" and cheer along with them. I know this would make their hours of practice well worth it.

Now that the cheerleaders are showing some of their own initiative, maybe its time to have them make a few trips along with the team.

A few of the freshman cheerleaders, Marti Karch, Sue Goldberg, and Dotty Peek, found their own transportation to the Buffalo State game and although they were completely outnumbered by State's cheerleaders it was a pleasant change to have someone cheering for RIT at an away game.

It's time for the school to support these girls and give them a chance to make at least a few trips during the year. Maybe they could make one trip with each team this year to see how it works out and then if everything goes well we could take them on an expanded basis in the future.



**NEW QUEEN REIGNS**—Sue Gray, selected as Winter Sports Queen for 1962-63 at the first basketball game last week, is congratulated by Roy Dean, her escort for the evening. (Photo by David Spindel)

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# Let's Make A Mole!



Hank Blaustein



Joyce Pilato



Gary Ludwick



Dianne Rizzo

What is a mole? A Mole! Mole! Mole! Mole!  
That's the silliest word I ever did hear! (Photos  
by Jerry Lewis)

## Church Unchanged From Early Days

The church still is a focal point in life, receded Dow Hamblin in his speech to SCF members at their supper meeting Dec. 2. "Religion," he said, "is more important in the world today . . . more sincere because of the world we live in."

The church, he explained, used to be an assembly place for members of a community. They went to the church for business, pleasure, and contacts with the outside world. Today, the situation has not changed too much. One of the best and fastest ways to become an accepted member of a community and to make friends is to attend the church of your choice.

Mr. Hamblin, a member of the Planning Commission for the new campus, stated that we must now think things out before reaching any conclusions, not just take for granted what other people say. Prayer, he added, is something to be used often, not just when one is scared. We "shouldn't use religion as an insurance policy."

We live constantly in an uncertain state of mind, he suggested, and the church can provide the calming influence we need.

The final meeting of the quarter for the group will be held Dec. 9 at 7:30.

Dr. Murray A. Cayley, Institute chaplain and advisor to SCF, will deliver the Christmas message, "Who Are Wise Men?" All students, regardless of belief, are invited to attend.

lined story on the Wiggin print and water color collection on display in the Boston Public Library.

## 'Trends Begin At College Level' States Kalcheim

"Never underestimate the importance of college campuses and students for fashioning show business trends," insisted Nat Kalcheim, veteran talent executive with the William Morris Agency for 35 years and head of its Personal Appearances Department. "And now, more than ever," he continued, "the college campus represents an important market deserving of maximum attention and service."

"Jazz personalities and directions in modern music, readings of established works by popular performers and one-night concert appearances by soloists and musical aggregations certainly received a big boost from campus folk singers -- one of today's most popular forms of entertainment. Many of these groups originated, or received their first recognition, on college grounds."

"Currently, the William Morris Agency is doing everything it can to give new talent a start via personal appearances on the college circuit," Kalcheim emphasized. "There is no better incubator for young artists than this type of exposure before audiences of similar age groups and tastes."

"This certainly does not preclude the campus appearance of big theatrical personalities," he continued. Currently, college audiences are reacting favorably to a wide range of attractions like Jose Greco, The Little Orchestra of New York, The National Ballet of Canada, The Weavers, Fred Waring, Smothers Brothers, Ferranti & Teicher, Maurice Chevalier, Leon Bibb, Basil Rathbone, Hal Holbrook, Carmen Cavallero, The Letterman, Carlos Montoya, Joey Dee, Rolf Bjoerling, Johnny Nash and Earl Grant, among others."

Kalcheim stressed that many cultural centers now being erected across the nation are being tied in with colleges. He pointed out that the "foreign" or "art house" films, now so widely acclaimed from student word-of-mouth resulting from mid-week ceptions in many parts of the country, received tremendous bookings inaugurated in college towns well over a decade ago.

## Building Consultants Aid In New Campus Designs

A proposal to retain four nationally known architectural firms in the collaboration of designing educational and residential buildings on the new RIT campus met with approval at the meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Genesee Valley Club on Nov. 26.

The Board authorized RIT's Building Committee, headed by Donald McMaster, to meet with representatives of the four firms here to examine further their possible role in the new campus development.

The architects involved are: Edward Larrabee Barnes, New York City; Kevin Roche of Eero Saarinen & Associates, Hamden, Conn.; Hugh Stubbins of Hugh Stubbins & Associates, Cambridge, Mass.; and Harry M. Weese of Harry M. Weese & Associates, Chicago, Ill. They were selected from a lengthy, original list of prospective architects.

McMaster explained to Board members that a decision to pursue the multi-firm approach would be determined by the participants sharing the committee's belief "that a vital, pluralistic institution like RIT will have a richer framework if we can combine in it works by different creative minds working in sympathy with the problem, and with each other's contribution."

It was further emphasized that the objective of such a combined effort would be to meet RIT's new 1200-acre installation "a leading example among technological institutions, and an inspiring environment for living and work."

RIT's Board of Trustees' decision made in Nov., 1961. Following this action, the Board retained the services of Dan Kiley, Site and Landscape Consultant, and Laurence Anderson, Architectural Consultant and Head of the School of Architecture at MIT. Working with these men in the intervening months have been David Campbell, President, American Craftsmen's Council, and Nelson Wood, consultant of the engineering firm of Wood and Tower.

Coordinating the preliminary phases of the development of the 1200-acre property has been F. Dow Hamblin, RIT's Director of Planning, who emphasizes that much progress has already been

made on the initial phases of the program, leading to an expected occupancy date of the property by 1967.

It is planned that the architects chosen for their phase of the operation will divide five or six projects among them, and will work closely with a "clearing house" Committee on Design and Planning.

Members serving on this committee will be: Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, chairman and Board member; Donald McMaster, co-chairman and Board member; Mrs. Arthur Stern, F. Dow Hamblin, David Campbell, Dan Kiley, Laurence Anderson and Nelson Tower.

Kevin Roche of Eero Saarinen & Associates—U. S. Embassy, London, Eng?; Univ. of Chicago Law School Center and Women's Dormitory; Idlewild Air Terminal, New York City; Lincoln Center Repertory Theater, New York City; Dulles Airport, Chantilly, Va.

Hugh Stubbins & Associates—U. S. Government Research House, Chicago, Ill.; Congress Hall, Berlin, Germany; Univ. of Mass. dormitories; Loeb Drama Center, Harvard Univ.

Harry M. Weese & Associates—U. S. Embassy and Staff Apartments, Accra, Ghana; Hyde Park Shopping Center, Chicago, Ill. Men's Residence Hall, Univ. of Chicago.

## Weekend Robbery

The RIT Medical and Counseling Center was broken into and robbed during the weekend of Nov. 9, 10 and 11. Twenty-five dollars was taken from the Student Flu Vaccine Fund along with an undetermined amount of petty cash.

Entrance was gained through a window in the office of Dr. Lawrence Lipsett. The intruder or intruders then made their way upstairs to the office of Dr. Victor Murphy, Institute physician.

Dr. Murphy stated that his desk had been broken into and all the keys to his cabinets were taken. One drug cabinet glass door was broken, and pills were spilled onto a shelf, however no drugs appeared to be missing.

## Shibani Basu Enrolled at BU

In her colorful and flowing Indian dress, Miss Shibani Basu was a familiar personality on the RIT campus for the past four years.

Miss Basu, a native of Calcutta, received her B.S. degree in Printing last June and shortly thereafter enrolled at Boston University as a graduate student in Journalism.

Possessing a deep interest in India's future and a strong proponent of democracy in the Asian sub-continent, Miss Basu did considerable professional writing and speaking during her stay at RIT.

A recent issue of the Boston Patriot Ledger carried her by-

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