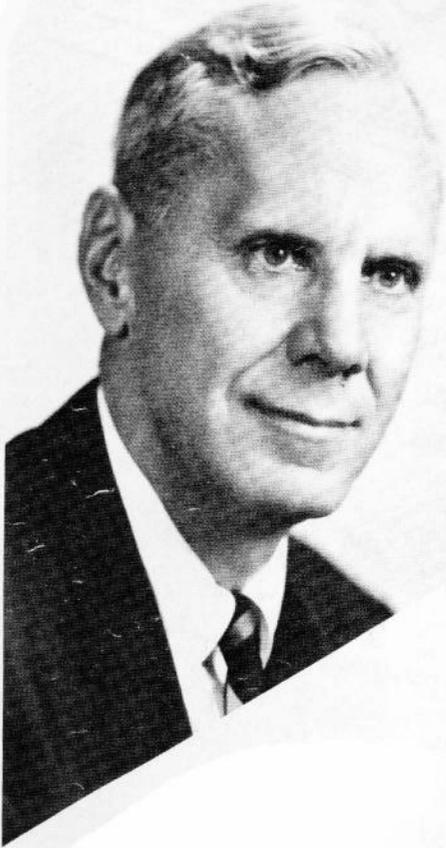


# Reporter

Coming....



....Going

# We're Moving

## WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

| SYMBOLS |                                 |
|---------|---------------------------------|
| DL      | = Day Letter                    |
| NL      | = Night Letter                  |
| LT      | = International Letter Telegram |

**CLASS OF SERVICE**  
This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination

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TIME *11 907a*  
BY \_\_\_\_\_  
ATTEMPTS TO DELIVER \_\_\_\_\_

This month we joined the College Press Service Telex Network, which links RIT with other top schools across the country. Somewhat like a teletype, the Telex will not only enable us to receive information from the rest of the collegiate world, but we can sent out stories too. Therefore, some of our staff's work will be sent across the country for use by other publications.

We're on the move and you can be part of the action - as a designer, writer, business manager or production worker. Why not see if you would like to be part of the REPORTER Action Team ?

# Mark Begins To Retire



*...rest stop towards retirement*

Within the next month Dr. Mark Ellingson will pass the pressures of the presidency on to a former assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, ending one of the longest presidential tenures in American collegiate history. Ellingson will officially leave the Institute's top post on or around October 1, but will remain at the right hand of the new president to help provide a smooth transition.

Dr. Paul A. Miller, former provost of Michigan State University and president of West Virginia University, will assume the role of RIT's top administrator and relieve Ellingson of the job which he has held for more than 30 years.

The search for a new president began last December, when Ellingson announced that he was retiring on or before June 30, 1970. A committee of faculty, students, alumni, and administrators was established to help select a successor. The New York City firm of Booz, Allen, and Hamilton was contracted to help with the task.

Initially 250 names were submitted as possibilities. From these candidates 40 were selected for screening. This number was then reduced to 20. Included in the final group were several top business people, college and university presidents. Three, including Miller, visited RIT.

On June 25 the Board of Trustees decided that Miller was the man for the job.

Examination of the new president's record indicates that the selection committee came just about as close as they possibly could in finding another Mark Ellingson. "I commend the diligence and perception of our Trustee's presidential selection committee, our advisory committee, and the Board of Trustees" commented Board chairman Arthur Stern at the time of the announcement. "The task of finding one person to succeed the many-talented Mark Ellingson was not easy."

Miller is no stranger to RIT. In fact, he played a major role in the establishment of one of the Institute's new facets within the past few years - the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. In 1966, after RIT was selected as the site for the project, he assumed the post of assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In this post he was responsible for the physical birth of NTID. During his tenure with HEW he became acquainted with the various aspects of RIT and was quite impressed.

A native of East Liverpool, Ohio, Miller holds a B.S. degree from West Virginia University, with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State. In 1959 he became provost of Michigan State. While there he organized the College of Arts and Sciences into three separate divisions of manageable size and was responsible for realigning the campus into "Learning-Living" centers.

In 1962 he became president of West Virginia University. During his four years there he established a \$70 million building fund and opened a new 1,000 campus to accommodate the bulging student population.

Currently he is Distinguished Professor of Education and director of planning studies at the University of North Carolina. He plans to arrive at RIT in early October.

Miller commented that he was very enthusiastic about his appointment and was impressed by the fact that RIT "wasn't trying to imitate anyone. He stated that this distinction was one of his main reasons for choosing to work at RIT.

As for the future, he stated that he will spend the first quarter visiting all of the departments and getting acquainted with the operation of the Institute. He also stated that the door to his office "always has been open and I don't see any reason that it should be closed now," when questioned about his availability to the students.

Ellingson will remain, probably until June, at Miller's request. His knowledge of investment and portfolio preparation were cited as important assets.

# OPUS on the move



Bill Sands

A full program of orientation, top-notch entertainment, and poignant speakers have all been mixed into a nine day program to help over 1,000 freshmen and transfers get acquainted with RIT.

Planning for the programs began last, and since that time Operation Campus (OPUS) chairman Dan Sinto and his committee have devoted hundreds of hours to formulating a workable schedule of events. Working through the summer, Sinto put the finishing touches to the schedule early in August.

Moving in for the frosh will take place on September 14. All new residents will leave their luggage in the Ritter Memorial Ice Arena, starting at 8 a.m. Members of the OPUS committee, some 150 strong, will then transfer the baggage to the correct dormitory room, as marked.

Tours of the campus will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The annual President's assembly, an address by out-

going president Mark Ellingson, will be held in the Clark gym at 3 p.m.

Department meetings are schedule for Friday, with library orientation to follow.

## Sand Speaks

At 2 p.m. Bill Sands, a reformed convict, author, speaker, and businessman will speak in the Ingle Auditorium. A crusader for prison reform, Sands will tell of his rehabilitation and return to a successful life after facing a life sentence at the age of 16.

On Saturday the annual frosh picnic and soccer game will take place. That evening there will be a dance in front of the College Union.

Transfers will arrive Sunday. During the afternoon there will be an open pool party in the Edith Woodward Pool. The College Union will have an open house and the residence hall governments will sponsor a W.C. Fields movie in the Ingle Auditorium

*Continued on Page 12*

# "Society's Child" Here

Three years ago Janis Ian authored a song that liberal recording executives wouldn't touch. And when it was finally recorded and distributed it encountered "censorship." *Society's Child*, a ballad of a white girl and her Negro boyfriend, made it though, and sprang the then-15-year-old miss into the music world. Since then she has continued to write songs (she calls them people sketches) and left Manhattan's High School of Music and Art.

Of her songs, she says: "I'm not out to crucify anyone, nor to spare them. I dislike kids who are so involved in being hip that they are a unhip asdittybops."

"At the moment, the Movement is going to hell. I hate it when people come up with a new society and start making the same mistakes, she commented in reference to today's radicals.

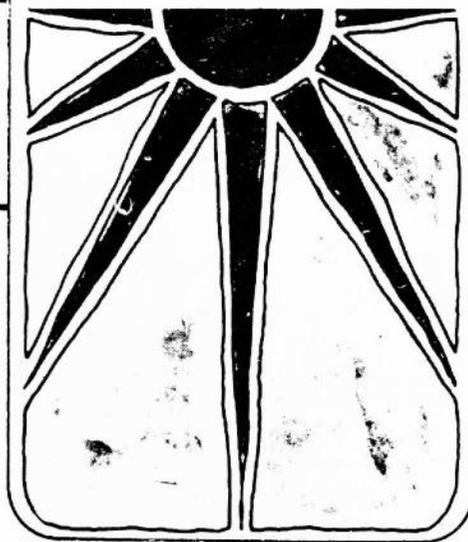
A combination of authorities asking her to leave and dropping resulted in her bidding high school farewell. New York schools are places for discipline, not learning she claims.

She will appear in the All College Concert on Friday evening (Sept. 26). Her performance in the George Clark Memorial Gymnasium will start at 8 p.m.



Janis Ian

# WHAT'S HAPPENING



## Wednesday, Sept. 17

8 a.m.-6 p.m. - Moving In.  
8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. - Spirit kits available, west side of Clark building.  
9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - Tours.  
12 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Luncheon for new students and parents, College Union cafeteria.  
3:30 p.m. - President's Assembly, Clark Memorial Gymnasium.  
7 p.m. - Residence Hall meetings for residents, commuter's meeting, Ingle Auditorium.

## Thursday, Sept. 18

9 a.m.-10 a.m. - ROTC meeting, Ingle auditorium.  
9 a.m.-10 a.m. - Association of Women Students meeting, Clark gymnasium.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Spirit kits available.  
9 a.m.-6 p.m. - Concert tickets on sale, Clark gym ticket window.  
1 p.m.-3 p.m. - Secretarial testing, 01-2338. All students except business administration, food administration, and retailing will have math testing, meet in lobby of College of Science. Business, food, and retailing students will be tested in 06-A205.  
1 a.m.-4 p.m. - Bookstore open for SAC, A&D, and photo illustration students.  
7 p.m. - Discussion groups in residence halls, commuters in Grace Watson Hall.

## Friday, Sept. 19

8:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. - Bookstore open for photo science, pro photo, food, retailing, and business students.  
9 a.m.-10 a.m. - Commuter breakfast.  
10 a.m.- 11:30 a.m. - Departmental meetings.  
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Library orientation every half hours, Wallace Memorial Library.  
11:30 a.m. - Graphix meeting for freshmen printers, 07-1350.  
1:30 p.m. - Golf, Houghton, away.  
2 p.m. - Bill Sands, Ingle Auditorium.  
3 p.m. - 4 p.m. - General Studies orientation for SAC, A&D, photo, and printing students in Ingle Auditorium.  
4 p.m.-5 p.m. - General Studies orientation for all other students, Ingle Auditorium.  
7 p.m. - Hillel services, 05-A100.  
8 p.m. - Pep Rally, Clark gym.  
9 p.m. - CU Red Garter Party, Ritskeller.

## Saturday, Sept. 20

10 a.m. Testing, to be announced.  
12p.m. - 5 p.m. - Picnic and soccer game. Picnic grounds located behind Grace Watson Hall.  
2 p.m. - Football club scrimmage at Canisus College.  
8 p.m. - 12 a.m. - Dance in front of College Union.

## Sunday, Sept. 21

8 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Transfers moving in.  
9 a.m. - Protestant services, Rev. Rodney Rynearson, NTID Chaplin, Ingle Auditorium.  
10 a.m. - Hillel Brunch, Grace Watson Hall.  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Tours for transfer students.  
10:15 - Roman Catholic Mass, Ingle Auditorium.  
11:30 a.m. - Protestant Services, Rev. William Gibson, Ingle Auditorium.  
3 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Open pool party, Woodward Memorial Pool.  
5 p.m. - Roman Catholic Mass, Ingle Auditorium.  
8 p.m. - College Union Open House. W.C. Fields movie in Ingle Auditorium.  
8 p.m. - Hillel Services, A100, Wallace Library.

## Monday, Sept. 22

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Bookstore open to all freshmen.  
9 a.m. - 10 a.m. - Counseling service introduction ofr transfer students, Ingle Auditorium.  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Frosh ID pictures taken in auxiliary gym. Registration follows in George Eastman Building.  
9 a.m. - Yom Kippur Services, University of Rochester, Contact Rabbi Joseph Levine(275 4321) for transportation and information.  
10:15 a.m. - Departmental meetings for transfers. Photo in 07-1350. Business, food and retailing in 06-A205.

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Library orientation every half hour, Wallace Memorial Library.  
1 p.m. - Transfer testing. Business, food and retailing in 06-A205, all others meet in lobby of College of Science.  
3:30 p.m. - General Studies orientation for transfers, 06-A205.  
7:30 p.m. - Meet the coaches session, Clark gym.  
7:30 p.m. - Wig Demonstration sponsored by Panhellenic Council, College Union.  
9 p.m. - Afro-American students meeting, 06-A205.  
9:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Organizational open house.

## Tuesday, Sept. 23.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Upperclass ID pictures (auxiliary gym) and registration (Eastman building).  
9:30 a.m. - Reading and study clinic introduction, Ingle Auditorium.  
1 p.m. - Student Association and College Union assembly, Clark gym.  
2 p.m. - Coffee Hour dicussion with student senators.  
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Activities Contact, Ritter Arena.  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - All College Dance in front of College Union.

## Wednesday, Sept. 24

8 a.m. - Classes start.

## Friday, Sept 26

8 p.m. - All College Concert featuring Janis Ian, Clark gym.

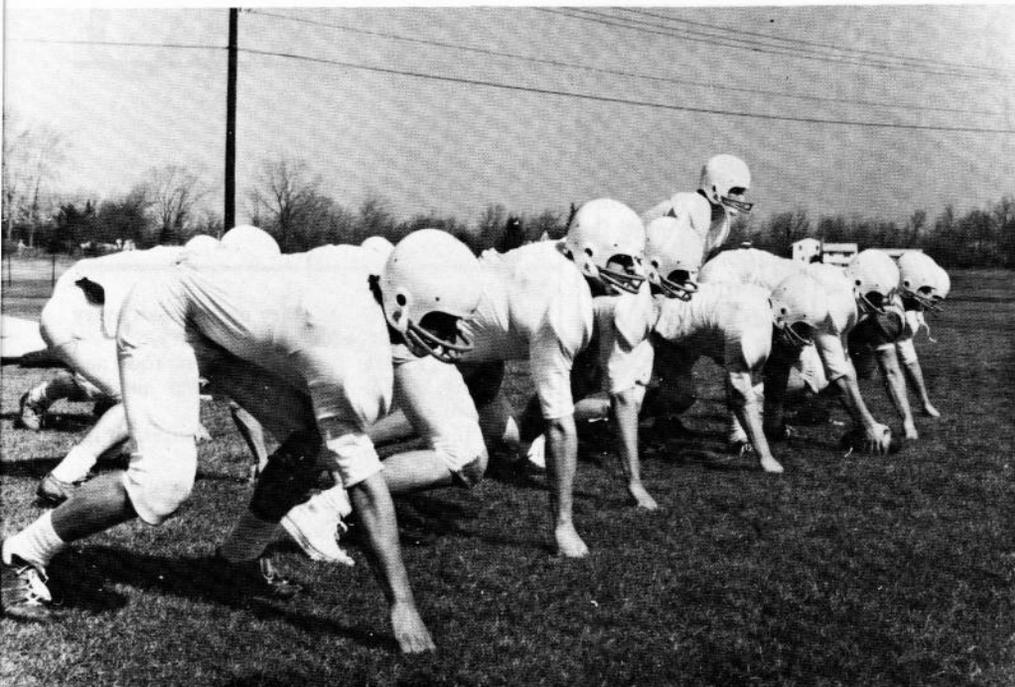
## Saturday, Sept. 27

2 p.m. - Soccer at Geneseo.  
2 p.m. - Cross country at home.  
2 p.m. - Golf at the University of Buffalo.  
2 p.m. - Football at Utica College.  
9 p.m. - All College Dance featuring the Brass Buttons.

## Sunday, Sept. 28

9 a.m. - Protestant Services, Ingle Auditorium.  
10:15 a.m. - Roman Catholic Mass, Ingle Auditorium.  
11:30 a.m. - Protestant Services, Ingle Auditorium.  
5 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass, Ingle Auditorium.

# Reportage



## GRIDDERS GRIND TOWARDS OPENING WIN

With two strong quarterbacks and the entire offensive line returning, members of the Football Club are looking forward to a winning season.

The club, now in its second year, has booked a six game schedule.

Ken Davis will be returning as head coach, with Vic Griebus being retained as his assistant. Tom Coffin, a first string halfback for Syracuse University for three years, has joined the staff as an assistant.

A total of 22 veterans are on the roster and 15 new names were added during the spring practice sessions. Club president Steve Jones has indicated that the door is still open for new players.

## DIPLOMA PROGRAMS ADDED

Four new sequences, to give deaf students beneficial technical skills, have been added to the NTID program this year. These four programs have been planned to cover one year, with a diploma award upon successful completion of studies.

Deaf students will now be able to study machine tool operation, architectural drafting, mechanical drafting, and office practice-bookkeeping.

Victor Galloway has been appointed to head the program.

Reporter - Page 6

Fall practice began Sept. 3, as the team tuned up for a scrimmage against Canisus College, Sept. 20.

Jones indicated that non-playing members are also short in supply. Persons interested in helping the club may contact Jones at 328-7473.

The schedule:

- Sept. 27 at Utica College
- Oct. 4 at Plattsbug State
- Oct. 11 at Niagara University
- Oct. 18 New York Tech at home.
- Nov. 1 St. Bonaventure at home
- Nov. 8 Case Institute at home

**BILL SANDS**

September 14, 2 p.m.

Ingle Auditorium

## ELLINGSON RECEPTION SET

A reception to honor retiring president Mark Ellingson has been planned for Sunday, Sept. 28.

This reception will be held in the quad, in front of the Gannett building. When the new campus opened, Ellingson humorously noted that this would be a fine place for student demonstrations. There has yet to be a student demonstration in the quad.

Plans call for the program to begin at 3 p.m. and last until 4:30 p.m.

Ellingson has reportedly accepted the reception as his main retirement "ceremony."

All students, faculty, staff, and friends of the Ellingsons are invited.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

# Here's Bibler

Running 3,000 miles and drawing 3,000 cartoons may seem like a strange combination, but the Reporter's, new cartoonist Dick Bibler has done just that over the past few years. Bibler, art department chairman at Monterey Peninsula College, has joined the staff as a contributor of the weekly, "Little Man On Campus" cartoon.

He started drawing cartoons as a student at the University of Kansas and hasn't stopped since. His work is now carried in over 350 collegiate publications across the country.

Every morning he jogs seven and a half miles. A odometer would proclaim that he has traveled over 3,000 miles since he started the healthy routine.

Each summer he completes 80 cartoons, which are sold through his feature syndicate. "One out of every eight cartoons I consider a good idea...the rest are passable," he claims. So far he has produced 3,000 to 4,000 cartoons.



# Housing Office Revamped

Three SUNY graduates and the wife of an RIT professor have been appointed to newly created positions in the Housing office organization.

Eliminated are the positions of Women's Housing Director and Men's Housing Director. Instead there will be two assistant directors and one associate director.

Robert C. Sargeant, a recipient of a

## ROTC CADETS EARN AWARDS

Two RIT ROTC cadets earned honors during summer camp training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Rodney A. Jong of Rochester won honors for attaining the maximum score on the end-of-cycle individual proficiency test. The test covered everything from first aid to courtesy. Jong is a third year photo student.

Edmund Leavitt of Lincoln, Mass. was designated as the outstanding cadet of his platoon. He demonstrated high standards of leadership, marksmanship, and physical proficiency to earn the award.

Both are members of Company A, Battalion 9. They each received a trophy.

master's degree from SUNY at Albany, is the associate director. Previously he served as the assistant dean at Brockport, director of co-ed residence at East Washington State College, and served as a personnel psychologist in the Army.

Another SUNY grad will take over one of the assistant director's posts. Richard Lawton, who attended Geneseo as an undergraduate, will be responsible for Nathaniel Rochester Hall, the North low rise units and Stage III.

Mrs. Stan McKenzie will assume responsi-

bility for Kate Gleason Hall, the South low rise units, the fraternities and sororities. She received her master's degree in counseling from the University of Wisconsin. Her husband, Stan, is an assistant professor in the College of General Studies.

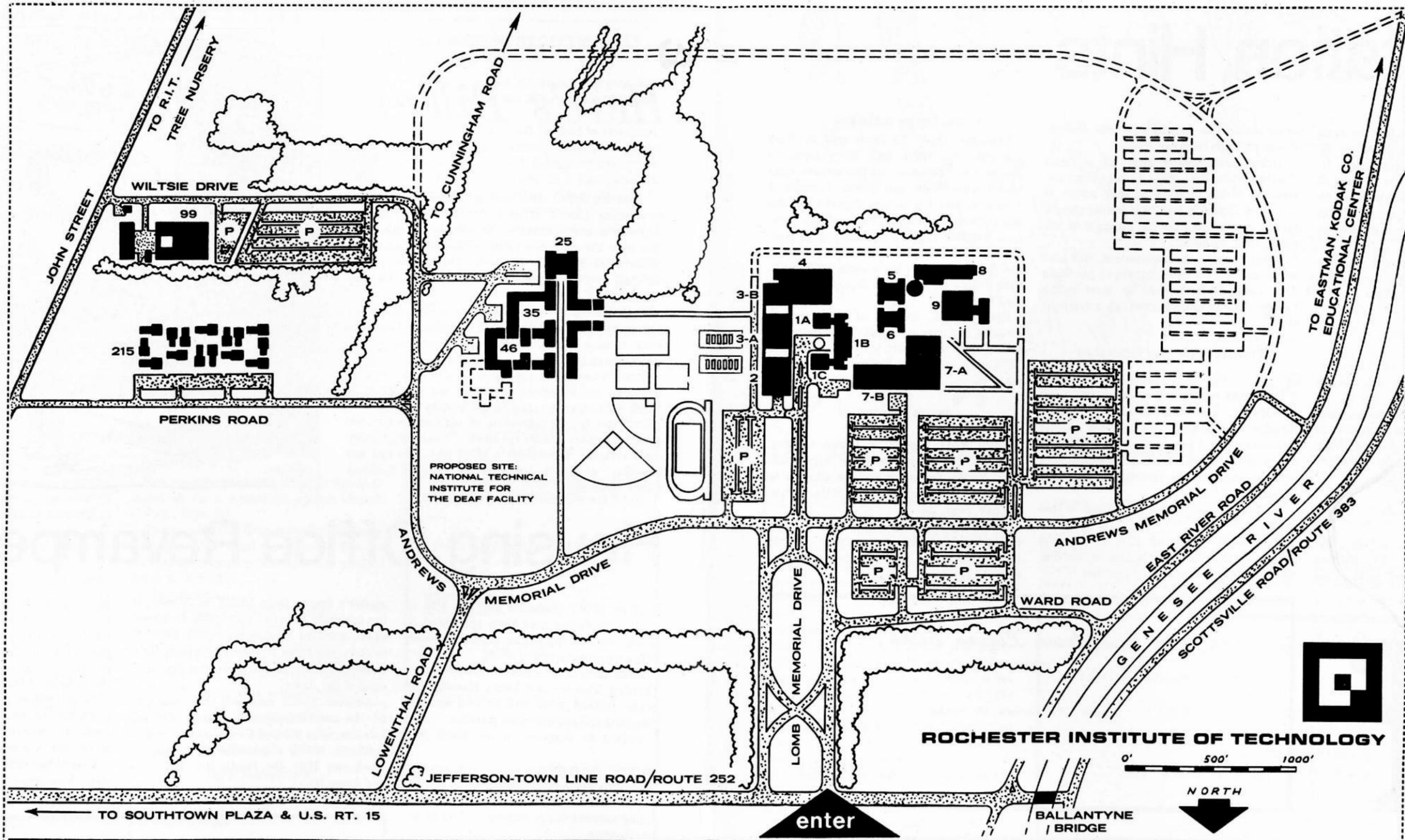
Janet Ogilvie will serve as program coordinator of housing. A former assistant dean at Brockport and teacher in the Rochester city school system, Miss Ogilvie will be responsible for staff training, leadership development, and special education programs.

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- 6. COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES
- 7-A. JAMES E. BOOTH MEMORIAL building: College of Fine and Applied Arts
- 7-B. FRANK E. GANNETT MEMORIAL building: College of Graphic Arts and Photography
- 8. COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
- 9. JAMES E. GLEASON MEMORIAL building: College of Applied Science
- 25. GRACE WATSON HALL: Dining Facility
- 35. KATE GLEASON HALL: Residence Complex for Women
- 46. NATHANIEL ROCHESTER HALL: Residence Complex for Men
- 99. Central Services
- 215. Married Student Housing

# Orientation Hints

With over 1,000 freshmen flowing onto campus within the next week, there will be a multitude of questions about where to go, what to do, and when to do it. The full schedule for Orientation Week is listed on Page Five of this issue. All regular OPUS events are listed, plus the various religious and athletic events.

There are also a number of items forwarded to theReporter by department heads that are somewhat important.

## Use Correct Address

The mail room supervisor has asked that all persons be sure to use the correct residence hall mailing address:

25 Andrews Memorial Drive  
Rochester, New York 14623

Trunks should be shipped to this address. Failure to use it may result in a lengthy delay or misplacement of luggage.

## Food For Parents

Grace Watson Hall will be open on a cash basis to parents on Sept. 17, Richard Nichols, head of the food service has

announced. The cafeteria in the College Union will also be open.

Nichols emphasized that all students should obtain their meal tickets from the Housing office as soon as they arrive. If this meal ticket is lost, the holder should report immediately to the manager of the dining unit, he noted.

Script money, for commuters, will also be on sale. This allows a person to purchase \$10 worth of money, to be used in the College Union Dining areas, at a reduced rate.

## Emergency Number Established

A special emergency number has been established, according to safety director Charles Piotraschke. This number (3333) provides a direct line to the operator in the lobby of the George Eastman Building. It is also bridged to the Security Office and Physical Plant.

All emergencies should be called to this number.

Piotraschke indicated that it is most important that the caller remain on the line until the operator acknowledges call.

## Bus Service Scheduled

Effective Sept. 22 there will be four complete bus trips from the campus to downtown Rochester. At the present time busses leave Main and South Avenues at 7:25 a.m. and 4 p.m. and depart from the administration circle in front of the Eastman building at 7:55 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. On Sept. 22 two additional runs (8:30 a.m. and 2:25 p.m.) will leave main and South, with 9:10 a.m. and 3:10 departures scheduled from RIT.

Dave Calman, director of administrative services, has also announced that Saturday busses will start their runs at 12:25 and 5:25 p.m. and leave RIT at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

## Jewish Registration

Since Yom Kippur, a Jewish holiday, falls on the regular freshman registration day, Jewish freshmen will be allowed to register with the upperclassmen the following day, Sept. 23.

For further information, persons may contact Hillel president Bruce Nelson (464-3329) or Rabbi Joseph Levine (275-4321).

**if**

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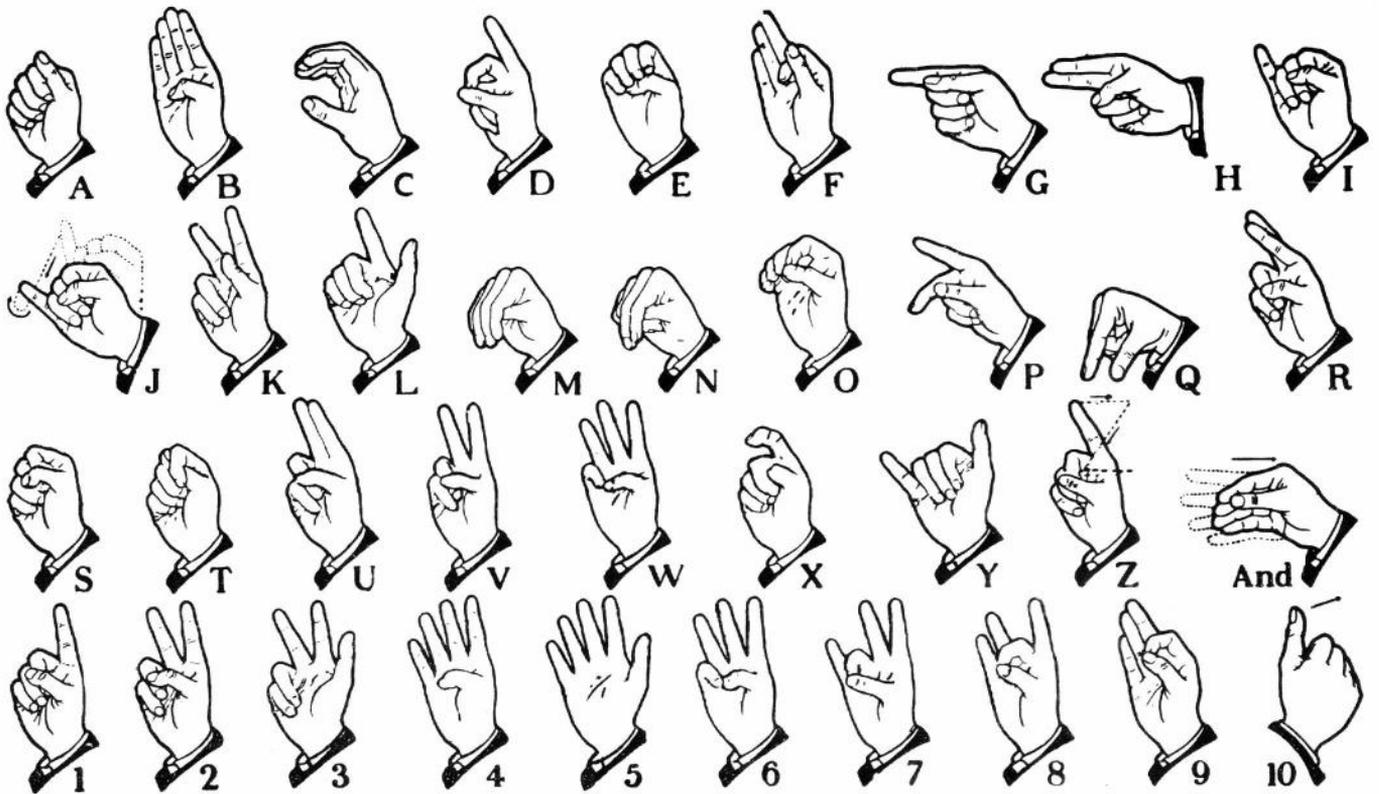
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### FALL SPORTS ACCEPT FROSH

Three fall athletic teams are accepting freshman candidates according to the RIT coaching staff, thanks to recent NCAA and ICAC rulings.

Cross country mentor Peter Todd will be running his charges through double sessions until classes start. Brockport, with an all senior team returning, rates as the harriers number one challenge.

There will be both a varsity and junior varsity team this season for soccer players, according to coach Jim Dickie. With all but five men returning from last year, plus the addition of a top junior college player, Dickie is looking forward to surpassing last season's 13-3 mark. Freshmen will be allowed to play varsity ball.

Football club president Steve Jones has also indicated that freshmen will be allowed to play.

Earl Fuller, veteran golf and wrestling mentor, has stated that he definitely will not allow freshmen to compete on his varsity teams.

Todd's office is located in the basement of the athletic complex, while Dickie may be contacted in the Housing office.

JANIS IAN

September 26, 8 p.m.

CLARK GYM

### REVOLUTION AT TECH

There's been a communication's revolution on the Tech campus during the past year, due to the arrival of deaf students. With some 70 students enrolled in NTID during the first year of its existence, pressure was placed on the Institute family to communicate with the newcomers.

Of course, people adapted the system in a number of unique ways. When the presiding officer of the Student Senate ruled that note passing was out of order, senators seated on opposite sides of the room continued communicating with the manual alphabet.

Cards containing the manual alphabet were always short in supply, it seemed, so the Reporter is publishing one of the cards as a public service.

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**BRASS BUTTONS** - Making it big in the music world takes a lot of talent, tons of time, and a herculean investment in the pursuit of quality. Two years ago a group of musicians joined forces, rented the basement of a church, and practiced for two straight weeks. Their first job was

playing at RIT, in the old Clark gym. Since then they have keep moving. Gene Cornish of the Young Rascals has taken a personal interest in the group, and Sid Bernstein, the Rascals manager, has become the manager of the Brass Buttons.

*Did you say that you like to cover sports and be part of fast moving action? If so, a very lucrative sports job for a college man or woman is now available. Contact the Reporter editor in the Reporter office now.*

## SPORTS

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# WALDERT



OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

## OPUS ON THE MOVE

*Continued from Page 4*

that evening.

Frosh registration will start at 9 a.m. Monday morning. That evening there will be a meet the coaches session at 7:30 p.m. and a meeting of the Afro-American students at 9 p.m.

Registration for upperclassmen will be held Tuesday and classes will start Wednesday.

### Tuesday, Activity Day

Tuesday will be the day to meet the student leaders and discuss various student activities. The Student Association and College Union assembly will be held in the Clark gym at 1 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion hour when students will be able to meet the student senators. The Activities Contact will follow at 3 p.m. Here all student organizations will be present so that newcomers will have an opportunity to meet with activity leaders. A dance will be held in front of the College Union that evening.

Janis Ian, the teenage songstress, will perform in the All College Concert on Friday evening at 8 p.m. The following night, the Brass Buttons, one of Rochester's top rock groups, will play for the All College Dance. Tickets for these events will be available at the Clark ticket windows on Sept. 18.

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# (rev) jerry appleby

Jerry Appleby is the priest that doesn't fit the stereotype of a pious clergyman, yet holds the distinction of being a minister-student to persons of all faiths.

Since becoming RIT's first full-time Roman Catholic chaplain three years ago, Rev. Jerry Appleby has ministered the sacraments, counseled the confused, and become part of both the social and spiritual spheres of Institute living.

Born 35 years ago, he attended St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester. Following his ordination in 1959, he served seven years at the Sacred Heart Cathedral, where he distinguished himself as chaplain of the local Girl Scouts. Then he was sent to establish a campus parish at RIT. Celebrating daily Mass on a ping pong table was a common occurrence for the youthful priest, whose only qualm was the visit of resident insects.

Little did the powers be realize that they were sending an energetic young priest that was to help change the religious outlook of some many.

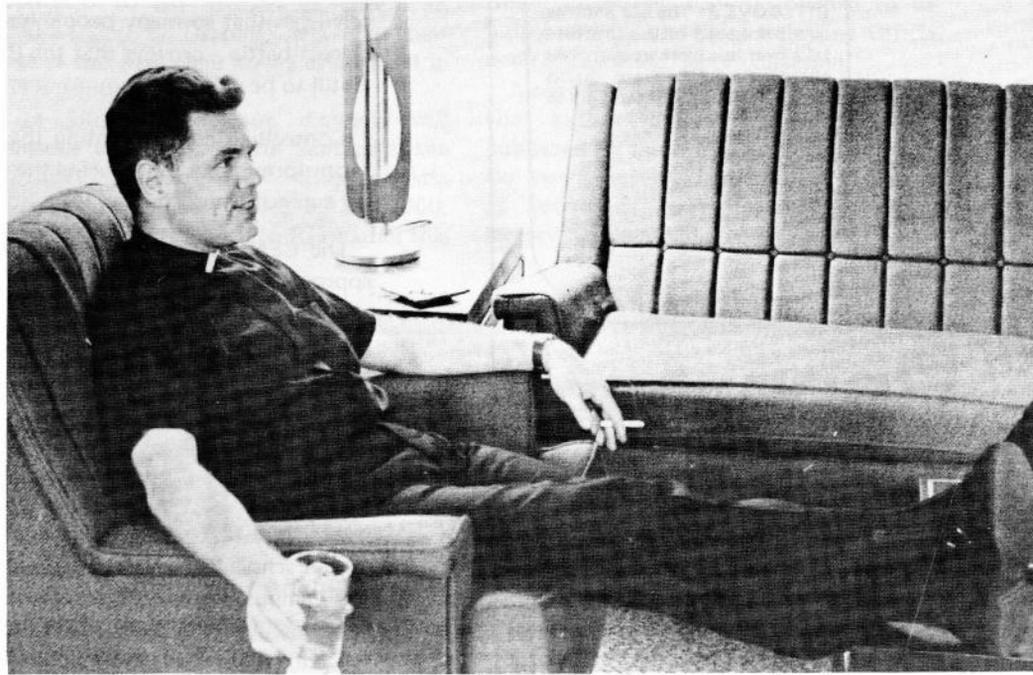
"He's more of a student than I am," commented one former Newman officer. "You can talk to him about anything." The fact of the matter is that Rev. Jerry has become a general counsel for persons of all faiths and his service ranges from helping a young couple prepare for marriage to preventing suicide of the despondent.

It's a safe bet that if an invitation is tendered, the swinging padre will show up at the party. And it isn't uncommon for him to base his sermon on what he heard, saw or sensed at a bash the night before.

Should there be a weekend night without a party, the padre's pad in the Married Student's Housing complex, will probably be moving.

Social life isn't his only occupation, nor his main one, however. Besides celebrating daily Mass, he is continuously conferring with somebody, trying to solve a problem or answer a question. He serves on several campus committees and works closely with his next door neighbor, the dean of students.

Utilizing a modern day lingo and constantly driving home a point, the youthful priest is constantly in the middle of the action. Often he'll side with the student viewpoint, as he did last year when he declared (from the pulpit) that requiring students to return a weekend early for registration was about one of the most ridiculous things he has ever heard of.



He also changes his schedule to conform with other campus activities. On Sunday of Spring Weekend he cancelled the 9 a.m. Mass because, "that's just too early for anybody, including me, to be up after Spring Weekend."

One of his biggest jobs is to solicit funds to keep the parish running. He must raise

approximately 66 per cent of the \$14,000 budget from local donors. Somehow he always comes up with the necessary finances.

Whether he has the white collar on or not, Jerry Appleby is a disciple of the dogma that life should be lived to the fullest and enjoyed.

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RIT. COVER: The old and the new presidents of the Institute take over this week's cover. The changing of the guard marks the end of the Ellingson era at RIT.

# Reporter

SUMMER

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# Reprofile

The Institute Policy Committee has approved the alcohol and visitation privileges that so many people have worked so long and hard for. But the biggest battle - proving that the RIT student is worthy of these privileges - is still to be won.

Controlling and preventing the abuse of these privileges is one of the more formidable tasks facing the residence hall government system. Abuse by a minute minority can flush hours of hard work down the drain.

The CENTRA Celebration, in the wake of the Committee's temporary approval of the alcohol privileges, proved that at least the upperclassmen can control themselves. The big question is - will the incoming freshmen prove themselves worthy of the privileges they are inheriting?

We seem to feel that they can, so let's see the class of '73 prove their worthiness.

## Another Nervous Freshman

Why is it that people paint the common freshman as a bewildered high school scholar who knows the make-up of an atom better than he knows the campus? Maybe it's because so many of the new additions to the collegiate world press the panic button too soon.

Take a hint frosh - there's over 1,000 other persons just as lost as you, so there's no need to show it. Keep your cool, learn the campus and meet people. If you have a question don't hesitate to ask a member of the OPUS committee.

Remember - nobody's flunked orientation yet.

## Bill Sands Best

There are a number of events scheduled during the next couple of weeks that you may decide not to attend. One of these should not be the Bill Sands' lecture, which ranks as one of the most interesting events during the entire orientation period.

Sands is a former convict who faced a life sentence at the age of 16. His story of rehabilitation is more dramatic than fiction. Since leaving prison he has authored two books, set up a rehabilitation program for hard-core criminals, exposed the horrid conditions of Arkansas' prisons, and built a reputation as one of America's most poignant speakers.

## Nothing To Do?

Did you say that you have nothing to do and are looking for something to fill your free time? Well, the REPORTER is looking for people interested in publishing a weekly newsmagazine - the nation's moving weekly newsmagazine.

Certainly we aren't the best. But we can and will improve - if we get cooperation, understanding, and skilled personnel.

If you'd like to be part of a moving experience, drop in our office in the basement of the College Union any time.

*greg enos, editor*



# Lawson Gets Chair

Alexander Lawson, a professor in the School of Printing and one of America's noted authorities on typography, has been appointed to the Melbert B. Carey, Jr. Professorship in Graphic Arts. The new post is the first chair to be established in RIT's printing school.

As Carey professor, Lawson will continue to teach and will administer the Melbert B. Carey Jr. Graphic Arts Collection which is valued at \$125,000. This collection was given to RIT earlier this

year through an agreement with trustees of the Carey estate. The veteran instructor hopes to expand the book collection, which is expected to be opened to the public late in October, following official dedication of the Carey collection.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Lawson is the author of *A Printer's Almanac* published by the North America Publishing Co two years ago. The book is a collection of 365 short essays, recording printing history for each day of the year.

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