

## The Smoking Lamp Dims

# Campus Sale of Cigarets Banned by Administration

by Gary A. Ludwick

The RIT Administrative committee made public its decision Monday to halt the sale of cigarettes on the RIT campus. In a move announced by Dr. James B. Campbell, the committee, composed of Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, and four of the Institute's vice presidents, expressed its intention to have all cigaret machines in RIT buildings and facilities removed.

The decision came in the light of the recent release of the U.S. Government's report on health and smoking published by the Surgeon General's office. The report, with its accompanying medical statistics, emphasizes

that use of tobacco and a variety of diseases show a direct cause and effect relationship, in the best medical judgement that could be brought to bear upon the data.

The announcement went on to emphasize that the bookstore would also stop handling cigarettes and smoker's needs. In light of the mandate, however, "RIT is not going on record as to the virtues of smoking," said Dr. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services.

The conclusion arrived at by the Surgeon General's panel was generally expected, for that data had already been thoroughly studied by other medical special-

ists before it was considered by the Surgeon General's office. If anything, it is even more uncompromising in its assertion of the link of smoking to disease than some of the earlier studies, which suggested that smoking hazards could be reduced by the use of filters.

The panel of 10 distinguished medical scientists concluded succinctly that there is "simply no evidence that filters have had an effect in reducing the health hazard from smoking."

It is believed at this time that RIT is one of the first institutions educational or otherwise to render such a decision on the question of smoking.



LOST—The cigaret rack in the RIT Bookstore has succumbed to the march of progress.

# RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Vol. 39

Rochester, N.Y. 14608

January 17, 1964

No. 10

## Louise Smith Named Liason to AAUW

Miss Louise Smith has been named to represent RIT as liason representative to the American Association of University Women.

RIT was recently approved as a corporate member of the association, according to Dr. Mark Ellingson, president, who made the appointment.

Miss Smith, director of publications at RIT since 1960, was graduated from the University of Missouri with bachelor of arts and bachelor of journalism degrees. She was awarded her master's degree from Missouri in 1949.

She served with the WAVES during WW II; has been associated with Rutgers University and Centenary College for Women and with State University of

New York, College at Fredonia, before joining RIT.

Miss Smith is a member of the Association for Education in Journalism and has served yearly as a judge for scholarship awards for the National Council of Teachers of English. She is chairman of the AAUW committee for higher education and is committee chairman and editor of "AAUW Financial Resources for Rochester Youth" listings. She is past chairman of the community relations committee for the Girl Scouts and a member of the social action committee at First Unitarian Church.

## RIT Off-Campus Programs Expand

RIT's 1963-64 Off-Campus Program, operated by the Institute's Extended Services Division, has expanded from last year's record number of registrants to an all-time high of 358.

These adult students, registered in RIT's Evening College, attend classes at off-campus centers in Canandaigua, Batavia Greece, LeRoy, Warsaw, Webster, and West Irondequoit. Canandaigua is the newest of the centers, while Batavia is the largest with 109 registrants attending courses there.

There are a total of 25 classes meeting in the seven centers, according to James H. Swanton, assistant director of RIT's Extended Services Division. Instruction is provided by 19 Evening College faculty members.

## 'Magician' Kicks Off Council's Culture Drive

A Swedish movie, *The Magician*, will be featured Saturday, Jan. 25, as the first presentation of "Council Theater." The film, featuring Ingrid Bergman, will be shown at the Student Activities Center on Clarissa Street.

Student Council, as part of a move toward greater opportunities for cultural growth of the RIT student body, is bringing high quality foreign films to the campus. The movies will be appearing every other week, and students and faculty will have a choice of several showings to attend during the afternoon and evening.

Student Council President, Ron Sherman, has announced several of the film titles to appear in the near future, among them: *The Virgin Spring* (Feb. 8), *Jules and Jim* (Feb. 22), and *Hiroshima Mon Amour* (date to be announced).

"We hope that many students will take advantage of this low cost entertainment. We are restricting "Council Theater" presentations to only the best top quality films. Every one shown will have received an international award of some kind," Sherman stated.

An admission fee of \$.50 will be charged to defray the cost of the films. Students and faculty will find all information on each movie advertised in the *Reporter* and around the campus.

## 'Black' Griffin Reveals Negro's Many Handicaps

by Judy Cohen

Staring faces, malicious name calling, and baiting by police and bus drivers are the everyday indignities that were faced by John Howard Griffin. In the stirring and unique assembly program on Tuesday morning, John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me", spoke to RIT about his unique and enlightening experience as a Negro in the South.

Having taken medication to pigment his skin temporarily, he spent seven frightening weeks in New Orleans as a part of the Negro community. A project to study the high suicide rate in Negroes in the South brought this trip to the minds and people of the Negro race. When the questionnaires he sent out didn't bring fruitful results, he undertook his plan to actually live as a Negro—to see the Negro's situation from the Negro's point of view.

He discovered the imprisoning life of the Negro; mainly, he is imprisoned by stereotype. The Negro is not thought of as an individual, but as the "irresponsible, immoral and rhythmic Negro." Mr. Griffin experienced this stereotyping when trying to find a hotel, employment, and in the simple task of getting a drink of water. He was forced to accept the second best of everything. "The Negro's life is spent climbing the mountain of yes's and smiles."

The white southerner takes the Negro's situation as a matter of course. It is just naturally accepted that the Negro is naturally inferior and should be treated as such. A classic example of the attitude of the white southerner



John Howard Griffin

is the story told by John Griffin of his informing a drug store clerk that he was a diabetic. He asked her where he might get a drink of water and she gave him directions to a water fountain several blocks away. There was a fountain just a few feet away. She was naturally conformed to the Negro's place in the society.

John Griffin stressed that the Negro has a lack of sense of personal value. Also quite obvious is the despair of parents whose children won't have a chance in the world to succeed. Mr. Griffin stressed that the most frightening fact of all is that very few white people have actual contact with the Negro in his home to see how he lives and thinks.



Miss Louise Smith



# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

## Prohibition Comes to Campus

RIT has continued its progressive traditions by being among the first colleges to prohibit the sale of cigarets on its campus. Its concern for the student's health is admirable, but the banning of sales impresses the *Reporter* as a regression to the era of high school "sneak and puff" antics.

The privilege of the Institute to ban sales cannot be questioned, but it is difficult to understand how it will affect anything other than the confirmed smoker's buying habits. The real solution lies with education, not prohibition.

An aggressive campaign to influence the student's attitudes should be a logical follow-up to the ban. Many national and local health authorities should be willing and able to assist the Administrative committee. Otherwise the smokers will continue unabated, perhaps even with a few hardy bootleggers to drag them along.

## The United States of Kennedy?

It is seldom that the *Reporter* enters the realm of politics or comments on the national scene. This is because we usually feel more qualified to comment on the problems and conflicts which concern us at RIT.

But a growing situation around the death of President Kennedy demands comment from us as citizens of our time. Mr. Kennedy is due a great deal of praise. He should be paid his due. But not to the extent of the apparent national hysteria that is now sweeping the country.

President Kennedy has been duly buried with his own monument, that of an eternal flame, within several hundred yards of the shrines that were built to honor the memory of George Washington (86 years after his death), Thomas Jefferson (117 years) and Abraham Lincoln (57 years).

Already Mrs. Kennedy has "requested" that Cape Canaveral be changed to Cape Kennedy, as it has been; a town in New Jersey is pushing to rename itself after the departed president; his likeness is being placed upon the 1964 half dollar; and Idlewild Airport in New York City has been renamed Kennedy International.

Is this not going too far too fast? Are the American people carrying such a burden of guilt that they hope material memorials will erase the events of Nov. 22, 1963? These are not the things that President Kennedy would want or expect. President Kennedy was not the incarnation, but a man. And as a man he stood for those things which this stampeding American public is showing little recognition or respect for: courage, dignity, independence and extreme fortitude.

The situation has now grown so out of proportion that the whole business seems to be becoming a "fad". It appears that cities and individuals everywhere are "jumping on the band wagon" because it appears the right thing to do. It is not!

No one is trying to disparage homage to the memory of a great man, and one who died for his country (as have untold thousands). Only rational thinking and appraisal of this person is urged. Let history and sincere feelings be guides in this time of question as to the right thing to do. Only through history can we remove ourselves far enough from this time of immediate tragedy and gain a conclusive view in perspective of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

## Letters...

Dear Editor:

While glancing through my RIT Activities Calendar I couldn't help but notice that July has 31 days and ends on Friday, but August does not start till the following Sunday. According to the RIT calendar the Saturday following July 31st is the first World Day in history.

I am looking forward with interest to next September to see what this does to registration!

Lewis Saltzman Pr 3

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Bookstore I would like to reply to David A. Thorn's (Pr 2) letter in the Nov. 15 issue of the *Reporter*.

In his letter he mentioned that last year the required paperbound text for Western Civilization literally fell apart, not only his copy but nearly every student's copy.

It is true that the books had a very poor binding, but the actual facts are that of approximately 800 books sold of *Development of Civilization*, 21 defective copies were replaced to our students and returned to the publisher for credit.

He also mentioned two paperbound books required this year for Lit 221 and suggested that the publishers are furnishing the Bookstore with second rate paperbound books, either for their profit or ours. This is not the case, of course.

The sometimes poor binding on required paperbound texts has

(Continued on Page 4).



And  
What's this Corner  
Got to do with you?  
Well —  
I take  
Ungrammatical potshots  
At a lot of  
Human weaknesses  
Because  
I find that  
Many people —  
At times, it seems  
As though the majority —  
Require a  
Verbal shaking  
To catch their attention.  
And  
I'd rather shake you  
Than  
Shake my head  
And moan  
Over the rampant  
ruddy  
rotten  
wreckage  
After it erupts!  
Religion —  
Mind you —  
Is the only  
Organized movement  
To elbow  
Its way into  
Society's  
Moral vacuums  
And offer  
A SOLUTION!

That's why I keep  
Saying  
To you —  
(Tomorrow's  
Parents and leaders —)  
—See you in Chapel.

Chaplain M. A. C.

## CROSS ROADS

by Jerry Lewis



The advent of every New Year brings the fervent resolutions of many to better for themselves and others. Unfortunately, the many dwindle into a few and the cry of improvement is muffled again for another year.

One resolution that would improve the RIT family is understanding. Too many times during the course of the year student-faculty-administration find themselves in unjust situations which create ill feeling. Many times these situations could be justified by a little understanding by all parties.

**Cases in point.** The administration imposes a \$5 fine upon students who are late in paying their bills. Some times the student has a valid reason and perhaps, with a little understanding might not impose any greater hardship upon the student than he already has.

On the other hand, a student working for the school need not expect a \$5 bonus if his fifth of the month check suddenly becomes a sixth, seventh or eighth of the month check. Certainly, the hard and fast rule should allow for some alleviation.

What of the student who is held late for a class on the third floor of the Clark Bldg., and then must make a class the next

period on the third floor of 50 Main. It is almost an impossibility to traverse this amount of territory and arrive on time for the next class. In some cases the instructors refuse admittance. Thus, the student is unjustly cheated out of the class he paid for, may suffer a grade deferral and can expect no financial reimbursement.

**On the other hand,** if an instructor is late or does not arrive for a class the student can expect apply.

In many cases no apology, a shorter class, and again no financial reimbursement. Here again the hard and fast rule finds cases to which it does not apply.

This is not to say that one should abandon the rules, for they do justly punish some people whose intentions are not quite honorable.

**This is to say** that a little understanding on the part of everyone could erase a lot of ill feelings and improve student-faculty-administration relations. May I take this opportunity to wish you one and all the joys and riches of a healthier and happier life in the New Year. May your resolutions be strong, your goals be attainable, a coin in your pocket and God in your heart.

## MONOLOGUE

The New Year hopped skipped and jumped in, and has left every bachelor in the country in a state of terror. Do you bachelors all realize that this is LEAP YEAR??? To a confirmed bachelor, the very idea of 366 Sadie Hawkins' days is absolutely traumatic!

Actually, I guess that we can blame most of the thing on Al Capp, since he invented Dogpatch, Little Abner and Sadie Hawkins, but how Leap Year got the reputation of being one long Sadie Hawkins day is beyond me. Anyone care to join some of us in putting on our tennis shoes and preparing to run?

**There is an advantage** to all of this, I suppose, since those people unlucky enough to have been born on Feb. 29 will finally add another birthday to their age. I can see how it would be a problem attending college, and having the records indicate that you are really five years old. I'm happy to say that I don't have this problem. I was born near Christmas, which presents problems of its own.

**With due apologies to Charles Schultz,** creator of Peanuts and originator of the fad: happiness is:

a postponed test you weren't prepared for.  
14 minutes of extra sleep.  
a late professor.  
money from home.  
finishing a term paper (early?)  
a parking place.  
having your guitar in tune  
no wind on Broad & Plymouth.  
no Saturday classes.  
finding a seat at a hockey game.

a late curfew (for the girls).  
a Coke machine that's working.  
a slide rule correctly adjusted.  
sugar and salt in the correct containers.  
no oil paint on YOU after five hours at the easel.  
a camera that won't jam.  
getting the *Reporter* out on time.  
having an idea for this column each week.

I have a competitor coming, eh? Would the person who dropped that anonymous note into my folder please explain?

## A Trip Through Life

I have left the Dock of Birth,  
And passed through the Harbor  
of Adolescence.  
And now, in my little Boat called  
Life,  
I am setting sail in the Ocean  
called Time.  
But what will happen between  
now  
And the time I reach the Shore of  
the Future?  
I can not say—but I only hope  
My little Boat will not sink.  
I hope the water will not be  
rough,  
And also that they won't be  
smooth.  
For if they are completely  
smooth—  
I'll never learn how to handle my  
Craft.  
And after I have reached that  
Shore—  
I can put my little Boat away.

Robert Junceau

RIT REPORTER

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Telephone Area Code 716 LOcust 2-5780, Extension 354

65 Plymouth Avenue South

Rochester, New York 14608

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief: Willis B. Barley, Jr.

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## SC Restricts 5 Organizations

At the beginning of November, Student Council asserted its authority in the direction of several organizations delinquent in their duties.

These organizations whose constitutions came up for renewal then failed to turn them in to Organizational Affairs Division Head, James Black.

Black announced this at the Nov. 7 Council meeting and followed with a motion to suspend the organizations from existing on the campus.

ASTE, Bowling League, Modern Jazz Society, SMPTE, and Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho, were restricted from functioning, and using Institute facilities until such time as they submitted their re-worked constitutions.

More recently, the Executive Board of SC, acting for Student Council itself, which had already held its last meeting of the Fall Quarter, passed a measure to suspend the Art School Art Society for the duration of the Winter Quarter.

The action was taken in response to the organization's hootennany of Dec. 8, 1963. ASAS failed to enter the event on the social calendar, or reply to the inquiries made by the Social Chairman, Elaine Grabowski. Also, the proper procedure for procurement of chaperones was not followed, resulting in there being none officially in attendance.

It was felt by the Executive Board of Council, that such a violation of the established social rules was "flagrant, and irresponsible." Two members of the organization, held responsible for the infraction, were referred to the Vice President of Student Personnel Services, Dr. James Campbell, for possible further action, results of which could mean non-scholastic probation for both, though the penalty is not expected to be so severe.

The officers of Student Council wish to impress upon the students of the Institute that they wish no harm to any organization; however, they say they will not toler-



**IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN** — Pledging has begun for approximately 100 men in RIT's five fraternities. The pledge program will continue throughout most of the winter quarter. Here, Sigma Pi pledges Richard Stilson and Eugene BeHage participate in the traditional line-up activities.

## Neblette Named To ECCBPA

C. B. Neblette, dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, Rochester Institute of Technology, has been named consultant to the Education and Certification Committee of the Biological Photographic Association.

Members of the committee represent the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the Institute of British Photographers.

Neblette resides at 15 Park Lane, Penfield.

ate infractions of rules set up to protect all organizations and their members.

## Spring Registration Set for March 30

In order to clarify any misconceptions as to the date of registration for the Spring Quarter, the following schedule has been released by Donald A. Hoppe, Registrar.

**Registration will be Monday, March 30**, per the same schedule published in the Activities Calendar for Spring registration.

Classes start Tuesday, Mar. 31.

Make-up classes —

All Monday classes will meet on Saturday, April 4.

All Friday classes will meet on Saturday, April 11.

**Monday, March 30**

A — B	11 a.m.
C — E	1 p.m.
F — H	2 p.m.
I — L	3 p.m.
M — P	4 p.m.
Q — S	9 a.m.
T — Z	10 a.m.

## K.G. Girls Send

## Book of Condolence

The Women's Residence Hall Association has sent a book of condolences to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy in memory of the late president. Each resident of Kate Gleason Hall signed the book and it was sent to Washington.

The inscription read: "To Mrs. Kennedy: We, the Women's Residence Hall Association of Rochester Institute of Technology, ask for strength, courage, wisdom, and responsibility to meet the challenge which has been set before us.

"We are the younger generation Striving now to build a better world.

Peace and unity, freedom and brotherhood, These we have set to be our goals."

## Melies Exhibition on View In Library Until Jan. 20

A circulating exhibition to commemorate George Melies the inventor of many techniques of movie-making, is now on display at the RIT Library until Jan. 20. This exhibit, prepared in Paris, is available in the United States until June, 1964. It will then be sent to Canada and other parts of the world.

The exhibit contains 300 photographs which trace the career of Melies. He started out as a cartoonist for the French newspaper "La Griffe" — a satirical and anti-Boulangier weekly.

He developed the technical means to manufacture, by way of photography, certain substitutes of the theater and constructed a studio at Montreuil. Here, between 1898 and 1902, Melies invented, separately and without thinking of establishing a relationship, most of the procedures of the future language of the motion picture: fade-outs, sets, dissolves, double exposures, use of masks, "traveling", etc.

In 1896, Melies attended the first demonstration of the cinematographe by the Lumiere brothers in Paris, and immediately began to apply this medium to his own "magic theater". Audiences loved to see the skeleton running away from its body; the man writing music with his own head.

Then came the famous longfilm: "Trip on the Moon" (1902), "Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea" (1907) and the "reconstituted" news events that amazed the public: the "Crowning of Edward VII", the "Eruption of Mount Pelee".

The first World War put an end to the indefatigable inventions of Melies.

Discouraged by the public's lack of interest, he shut himself up and his work dissolved. He ended up penniless, selling tickets at a French railroad station.

The exhibit is set up in chronological order from 1861 to 1938, showing scenes from many of his films. There are also drawings, the studio and laboratories he

used. The material is mounted on 42 panels, each 40 inches square. These pictures of Melies' work have been collected and this exhibition prepared and circulated by the French Embassy, Cultural Division of New York.

## Poster Machine Available at S. U.

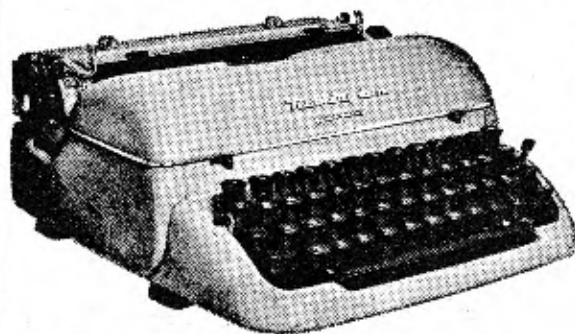
A poster machine is now available in the Student Union for use by campus organizations. The press, recently purchased by Student Council for \$700, will print signs and posters up to 14 by 22 inches in size, two colors at a time.

Since there must be certain rules and regulations adhered to, only two members from each organization will be allowed to use it. These two people will be required to attend the "Student Union School of Printing", a short introductory course in the use of the Morgan Poster Machine. The "school" will take only 30 minutes, but no one without proper instruction will be allowed to use the press.

Monday, Jan. 20; 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7 p.m., and Tuesday, Jan. 28, 7 p.m.

Jerry Lewis, Student Union Proctor and head of the "Student Union Printing School", has expressed hope that all organizations will send at least one representative to one of the classes. All classes will be held at the Student Union, 90 Troup St.

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## Air Force Announces Openings Available In Officer School

The United States Air Force announced today that additional openings are now available to college graduates. Officer positions are open in flying training and the scientific and engineering non-flying areas.

Master Sergeant Marvin G. Winter, Air Force representative, in making the announcement stated that applications are still being accepted for the Officer Training School (OTS) which is located near San Antonio, Texas.

Each OTS class normally includes persons with degrees in engineering, science, mathematics, and non-technical areas. After graduation from the three month course, the newly commissioned officer is given further training in a position area related to his background, or he is assigned directly to duty in that area.

Those who enter OTS through the flying training program will go on, as officers, to earn the silver wings of an Air Force navigator or pilot.

Complete information on Officer Training School can be obtained from Master Sgt. Marvin G. Winter, who is located at Rm. 111, Federal Bldg., Fitchburg and Church Streets, here. His phone is LOcust 2-3326.

## Dry Runs Planned For Interviews

Of special interest to seniors will be a course in Interviewing Techniques opening Feb. 8.

The course is part of the Evening College program, yet Dr. Laurence Lipsett, director of the RIT Counseling Center, points out that anyone interested in taking a practice interview may make an appointment through him.

The course is intended for those students of the Evening College who will be interviewing people on behalf of their employers, instructing them in the techniques of interviewing. As a part of the classroom routine, they must practice on a person.

Many seniors have never been interviewed, so here is a perfect chance for some practice before the real thing. Dr. Lipsett suggested it may help overcome pre-interview "jitters."

## Photo Graduates Starting Salary On Up Swing

A sampling of last year's graduates of Rochester Institute of Technology's Photographic Science program indicates that the mean salary for starting employment after graduation was nearly \$7,000 for the class members or actually, \$6,900.

The graduates, all of whom received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Institute for completing work in the School of Photography, were placed with many of the country's leading photographic firms, according to Dean C. B. Neblette of the school.

# Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

become a universal problem in college stores to the extent that the National Association of College Stores Committee on Relations with Publishers has taken the matter up with the American Book Publishers Council. We hope that this will bring about constructive results.

Finally I would like to advise our students of the Bookstore policy in regard to defective books. Any student who purchases a defective book from the Bookstore may return it and receive a replacement. There is no time limitation within the period the book is being used as a text.

Margaret S. Vetter  
Manager, RIT Bookstore

Dear Editor:

As a Student Council Representative and, evidently, knowing more about our newly acquired mascot than Mr. Ritter whose letter appeared in your last "Letters to the Editor" column on Dec. 13, I would like to review some facts about this tiger for his benefit and probably for other students who share in his misconception.

Student Council did not spend \$1,000 for a tiger. No student at this school has put any funds toward this tiger unless he wanted to, either through the purchase of

stock or by attending the Freshman sponsored dance. Student Council only loaned the money to a Tiger Committee which will repay the full amount and still have money left over for the cage which Mr. Ritter is so worried about.

He should also be informed that there will be no "Feed the Tiger" campaign for this is being done very adequately by the Zoological Society while the tiger is kept at the Seneca Park Zoo.

Will a tiger increase school spirit? This remains to be seen. Is the tiger wanted by the student body of RIT? The \$900 already collected says "Yes".

Gary Zeff (Ph 2)  
SC Representative

As a freshman I have followed the controversy over which comes first; a good team or student support? I have attended all the home basketball, soccer, and hockey games. Except for hockey and one soccer game, student support and publicity for these games has been poor to say the least.

I have followed Nick Cerchio articles on athletic scholarships and I agree with him in that this school needs some kind of a scholarship program. I hope that the Athletic Department can be prodded into action before RIT moves to the new campus.

I have just watched RIT lose

to Roberts Wesleyan by a score of 109 to 47. Yes, 109 to 47. Roberts Wesleyan is not a good team. Their record is 2-3. They lost to both Brockport and U. of Waterloo, neither of which are great teams. This game was played only 25 minutes away, yet only 15 students at the most attended. There wasn't even one cheerleader present. There was no student bus to the game even though it was played on a Saturday night.

Why this poor attendance? Is it because the students aren't interested or is it because there was no publicity given this game? No schedules have been given to students and no posters are placed around the school, and this a school for printers. I fortunately was able to find one (a schedule) that had been very carefully hidden.

Instead of placing blame, everyone should work together to find out what is wrong and then correct it. If anyone is interested in doing something about this situation I would like to hear their views and their help in doing something about the situation. I would appreciate hearing from them through my Printing folder.

Thomas Bunn (Pr 1)

Dear Editor:

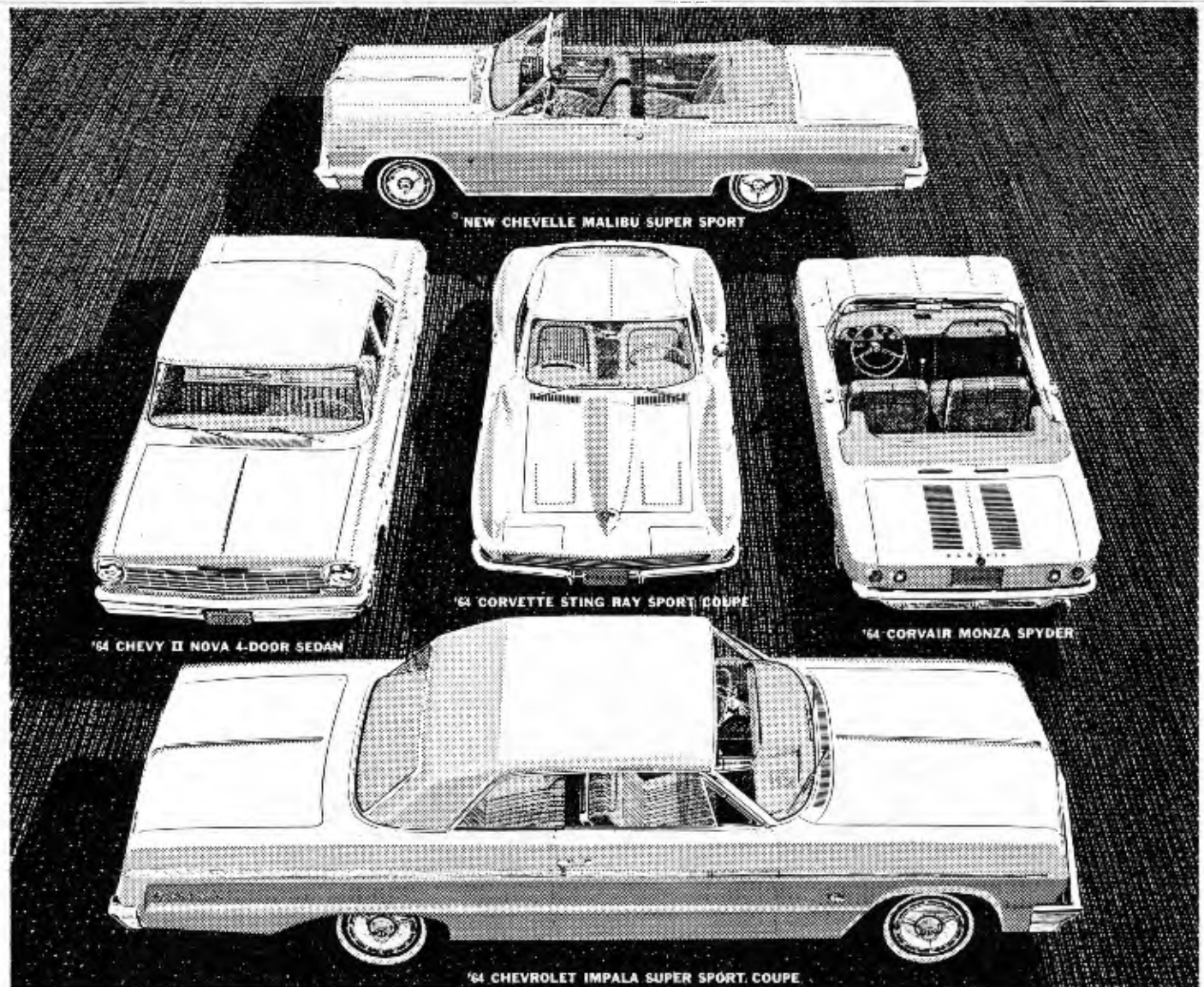
I would like to comment on the disgusting and juvenile display of bad sportsmanship on the part of the spectators at the hockey game against Ithaca on Dec. 11. I want to make it clear that I am not criticizing the game itself, but rather the bad conduct of the so-called "adults" present.

I realize that a certain amount of cat-calling and booing occurs at every game, but all the calls of "kill him" and "bum" are not really necessary. One point particularly disgusted me. This was when one of Ithaca's players was hit by the puck, and, as the injured player was leaving the ice, someone called "nice play". This is really going a little too far. Also, some of these "adults" grabbed at everybody who was brave enough to try and get past them.

If RIT is trying to create a mature public image, how can we allow this sort of thing to continue? Even the Pinkerton man seemed to have little effect on the offenders.

I can only hope that such displays of bad conduct will not occur at any other games. After all, if we want to be respected as a school and treated like adults, we must act accordingly.

Alice M. Tadt (A&D 5)



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# 54th National Interfraternity Parley Held

Nearly a thousand participants attended the 54th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Americana Hotel in New York City on Dec. 5, 6, and 7. Highlight of the three day session was an address by Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Attending the meeting were graduate delegates from the 60 member fraternities of the N.I.C. representing 3,500 undergraduate chapters at 365 colleges and universities. Several hundred undergraduate delegates represented interfraternity councils on campuses throughout the country.

In addition, college deans, student advisers and prominent educators participated in many workshops, panels and training sessions.

The bulk of the conference was devoted to the examination of the ideals of college fraternities, their ability to adjust to the

trends in higher education and their day to day operations. These included leadership and its development, scholarship and its improvement, business management and its economics and organizational matters.

Major legislative action taken during the meeting was a reor-

ganization of the N.I.C. by creating a new office of president elect and adding a second vice president. This relieves the work load of the Conference president making it possible for a volunteer worker to hold that office.

A number of distinguished speakers brought their observations based on many experiences to the meeting. Delivering the keynote address at the principal banquet on Dec. 6 was Tom Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice Clark, a graduate of the University of Texas, is a vice president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

In his speech, Justice Clark emphasized the important contributions fraternities make as an adjunct to college education. He stated that the fraternity system has proved to be an effective testing ground for the practical application of theories taught in the classroom but not experienced as part of any organized curriculum.

Justice Clark also stressed the great need for a program to educate the public, college administrators and students in the values of fraternities, emphasizing the basic precepts upon which fraternities are founded: religion - brotherliness - tolerance - respect for country, law and constituted authority - morality and learning. A lack of all of these was displayed during the recent assassination of our president. Justice Clark stated that only a full appreciation of these precepts will help develop boys fit for the "fraternity of man, the greatest fraternity of all."

## Bureaucracy Loses Battle to Hopeful Brazilian Pupil

by Dennis Kitchen

"I am a pupil of the Institute Yazigi and also a great admirer of that big Institute who I think is one of the bigger and better in U.S." This was the beginning of a letter received on Dec. 4 by the Business and Finance Office.

From here it was sent to Melvyn P. Rinfret in the Housing Office who sent it to A. Stephen Walls in the Student Activity Center.

Why all the fuss? Something earthshaking? Here's the rest of the letter: "I have a collection of 'Decals and Pennants' of very much Colleges and Universities and I would appreciate very very much if you would be able to send me some Decals of your big 'Institute'."

Hoping for yours kind at your convenience. Awaiting your reply. Thanks you very much.

Teodoro Recupero  
Santos - Brasil

What finally happened to Recupero? He didn't want any money and he didn't need housing, so his letter ended up in the right place.

At the Student Activities Center the letter found an active student—or rather several, from Student Council, who bought the pennants and decals at the RIT Bookstore and sent them off to Brazil with an answering letter.



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The Lewis Street Center and the Baden Street Settlement located in the southeast area of Rochester have been helping underprivileged youth by cleaning up living conditions and other bad influences which breed delinquency and neglect among youth.

The Rochester - Monroe Joint City - County Youth Board is an organization of civic authorities which is responsible for the creation of these settlements and centers and their aid to the youth of these areas.

The photographs appearing on this page were made in the Baden Street Settlement by David M. Spindel as part of his senior illustration thesis.



Photographs by David M. Spindel  
RIT Reporter • January 17, 1964





# Cagers Lose in Two Overtimes; Score Knotted 68-68 and 70-70

Varsity basketball Coach Lou Alexander, Jr.'s five lost a tough 78 - 76 double overtime thriller to Clarkson Saturday on Clarkson's home court.

RIT got a fast eight points on the jump shots of Rick Albertine and tip-ins of Ron Sinack before Clarkson could hit the score board. Bob Vance and Jerry Dungey soon found the range and the half ended with RIT out in front, 34 - 29.

Clarkson came back in the second half on the shooting of Pete Blackmore and tied the score at 41 apiece. After trading baskets and fouls, Clarkson took a 48-47 lead and built their edge up to nine points as the Tigers ran into foul trouble, losing the rebounding strength of Sinack

and Albertine on personals. The Tigers then took over with Bob Vance putting in five straight foul shots and Doug Gustin and Jerry Dungey each contributing a basket. The RIT defense held Clarkson scoreless for the final two minutes of the game.

With the regulation game tied at 68-68, it went into the first five minute overtime. This turned into a ball control contest as RIT scored one basket on Bob Vance's layup and Clarkson scored on two foul shots by Frank Heroux.

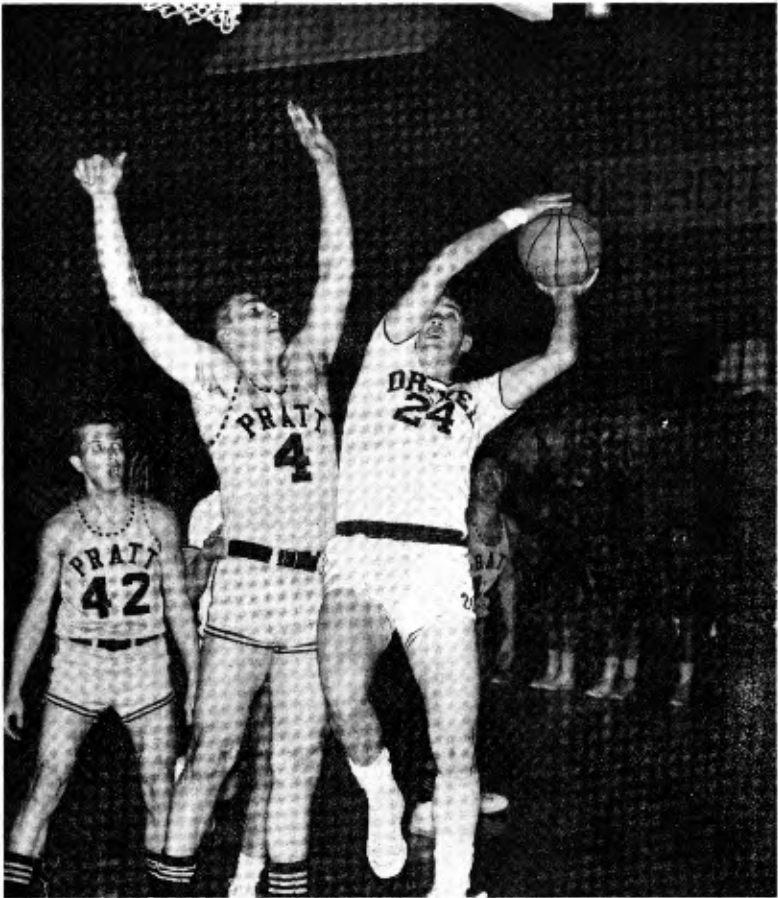
In the second overtime, RIT got off to a quick start on Jerry Dungey's jump shot only to have Clarkson bounce back with four straight foul shots. Tom Ash helped the RIT cause with two

foul shots, but Clarkson's Blackmore wasn't to be stopped and hit for two quick baskets. Bob Vance's basket brought the Tigers within two points but the game was over as Dungey's last second desperation shot missed its mark.

RIT, without their leading rebounder, injured Dick Dubas, still out-boarded the big Clarkson quint 60-49, lead by Rick Albertine with 12.

Bob Vance was RIT's high man with 23 points, on nine for 12 from the field, and five for six at the foul line. Scoring help also came from Sinack (15), Dungey (14), and Albertine (14). The leading scorer was Clarkson's Blackmore with 27 points. Also scoring for Clarkson were Heroux (24) and Henry (13).

The Tiger's now continue their road series, next playing two big games this weekend in Detroit, facing tough Detroit Tech and Lawrence Tech. Detroit Tech previously beat RIT in a close 65-60 Tech Tournament game.



SECOND—Pratt's Bill Vitto guards Drexel's Dick Stanton in their second round Tech Tourney game as Pratt's Bob Lange and Angie Proto look on. Drexel won 74-55 and went on to take second place in the tournament. (Davidhazy Photo)

## Indiana Is Tourney Victor; Drexel Defeated in Final

A powerful Indiana basketball team took first place in the annual RIT Invitational Tech Tournament, making them the first team to win the tournament twice. Drexel and Detroit took second and third place respectively.

Indiana's first match against Stevens gave them a decisive 87-45 win. Then they played Lawrence which had taken a close 39-36 game from Newark College of Engineering. Defeating Lawrence 99-86, Indiana played Drexel in the finals and won 84-55.

Drexel got off to a strong start downing Detroit 83-43. They then played Pratt and took another victory by a score of 74-55. They were subsequently defeated by Indiana in the finals.

Third place Detroit had a rough

start losing to Drexel by a large margin. They beat RIT in a close 65-60 contest and then dropped Stevens Tech 55-50, giving them a record of two and one.

RIT lost their first match in the tournament to Pratt 73-52. The Tigers then lost a close match to Detroit 65-60, and in their final match they dropped a 75-40 game to Newark College of Engineering.

Stevens Tech captured the number four position. They lost their first match by a large 87-45 score to first place Indiana. Subsequently they defeated Newark 54-44 and lost to Detroit 55-50.

An all-star team was selected from the participating teams. Dave Hickman and Ron Ziegler were chosen from the first place Indiana team.

RIT			
Albertine	7	0-0	14
Ash	0	2-2	2
Dungey	6	2-2	14
Gustin	3	2-3	8
Schneider	0	0-0	0
Sinack	9	5-7	23
TOTAL			
Clarkson	30	16-20	76
Liljequist	2	2-2	6
Henry	5	3-3	13
Blackmore	13	1-3	27
Heroux	6	12-17	24
Diederich	0	3-4	3
Polhemus	0	1-2	1
Vercolen	0	0-0	0
Peterson	0	4-4	4
Budke	0	0-0	0
TOTAL			
	26	26-35	78

### Pucksters Victorious; Beat Ithaca Again

The RIT hockey club captured its fourth straight win against no losses in the Finger Lakes League downing Ithaca College 9-3 last Saturday.

The Tigers jumped into a quick three-goal lead in the first period of the game. Harvey Cain scored unassisted at 2:57. Kent Phibbs dropped in another goal four minutes later giving the pucksters a 2-0 lead, and at 12:08 Wayne Jackson scored on a pass from Rick Miller.

Trying desperately to shorten RIT's 3-0 lead, Ithaca's Miller scored on a pass from Diagistino at 13:44, but the Tigers quickly retaliated as Cain scored again at 17:40.

The second period remained scoreless until 10:22 when Cain angled in a hard shot by Norm MacEachern for the only score in the stanza.

Pickard of Ithaca scored the first goal of the third period on a pass from Diagistino in the first minute of play. Three RIT goals followed by Laske, Butler, and Cain.

Ragan, assisted by Reilly, scored the third and final Ithaca goal at 15:58, and MacEachern scored unassisted for the Tigers' last tally, giving them a 9-3 win and their fourth straight victory in league play.

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Nick Cerchio

## Tiger Tracks

### Everything but Police Dogs

The opening of the home basketball season a little less than a month ago was an event unequaled in the history of RIT. The turnout and support shown can only be described as unsurpassed by any events that can be remembered.

The first of these memorable events of the winter sports weekend was the sports assembly held the Friday afternoon before the opening cage contest. The administration graciously shortened classes two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon so that all students would be able to attend the assembly.

As 11:00 (the scheduled time of the gathering) approached, Lou Alexander, Jr., Director of Athletics, found it necessary to call out the Pinkerton guards so that the crowd could be controlled. Much to the dismay of many students the gym only seats 1,650 people and droves of sad supporters had to be turned away, leaving behind them the ear-shattering sound of cheers coming from the 85 students in the bleachers of Ritter-Clark, who were able to get seats before the doors were closed.

Thus ended the first day of the Winter Sports Weekend, as students went home to await the fencing meet, pep rally, bonfire, and basketball game of the following afternoon and evening.

Saturday afternoon found many students who had participated on Friday missing from the fencing match. This could be explained by the fact that ten buses had been rented by Student Council so that those desiring to attend the wrestling contest at Clarkson would have transportation. This did not put a large dent in the attendance at the fencing match, however, as the gathering of fifteen rooters was the largest ever at an RIT fencing contest.

And then came the event that all had been waiting for, and once again students poured forth from the dorms and apartments around the city to cheer at the pep-rally preceeding the basketball game. The cheer-leaders found it necessary to drive around in cars to the various dorms and fraternity houses to request that students stay away from the Clarissa parking lot because firemen were afraid of possible injury to students if the crowd became much larger.

The participants then moved to the Ritter-Clark gymnasium for the basketball games that were about to begin, and were almost lost in the crowd as they pushed forth towards the doors.

Inside the gym the stands were filling rapidly and were once again packed to capacity necessitating the turning back of many ardent boosters. The basketball games then ensued and cheer-leaders were almost unnecessary as the crowd roared uncontrollably and shook the lights hanging above them.

And so, the Winter Sports Weekend is now history, but Tiger Tracks would like to thank those 2,000 odd students who made those events what they were, and for their continuing support of RIT athletics.

**PAST TIME**  
Dinner Served At  
Noon & Five

## Pucksters Go Undeclared; Down Three Area Schools

Scoring 41 goals in three games Jim Heffer's undefeated hockey team added Ithaca (13-2), Oneida (15-2) and Hobart (13-2) to their list of fallen foes giving the pucksters a record of 6-0 in open competition and 3-0 in the Finger Lakes League.

The evening of Wednesday, Dec. 11, saw Ithaca College fold (13-2) under a crushing first line attack. Capt. Norm MacEachern led the target shooting Tigers with four goals. Hat tricks (three goals) were scored by Bill McLean and Harvey Cain giving the all-Canadian-born first line 10 of the 13 goals scored. Newcomer Rick Miller scored twice and Wayne Jackson once.

The game was the second Finger Lakes League match for the Tigers who whipped defending League Champion Brockport 5-2 the week before.

The following Saturday the pucksters hit the road for the first time of the season. They travelled to Oneida where an inexperienced amateur hockey team surrendered an easy 15-2 victory. New at the scoring game were Ian Duff with two goals, Mike Krembel, Otto Sullivan, Jim Michalak, and John Mitchell with one apiece. Tiger Don Simonini refereed the game.

The team's third Finger Lakes League game on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the Ritter-Clark rink gave the Tigers their fourth "ten goals or more" game in succession as they dumped Hobart 13-2. Harvey Cain bagged himself hat trick number two to lead the scoring. Tim Butler, Bill Helmer, Norm MacEachern, and Bill McLean followed close behind with two goals apiece. The game gave the pucksters their third win in three games in league competition.

## Pitchmen Begin Winter Meetings

Next Wednesday, Jan. 22, all varsity and freshmen soccer players who participated on the 1963 team, and any other students who wish to try out for the 1964 team, should report to the gymnasium.

This will be the first of a series of meetings to be held once or twice a week in order to teach basic skills of the game, team formations, etc. Films and slides as well as chalk-talks will be included in the program.

Coach Jim Dickie is attempting to form his strongest team to date and has initiated these meetings to make up for the lack of practice time he has at the beginning of each year. Dickie is hoping to schedule a scrimmage with Syracuse University to be held during the Spring quarter.

For next year the following games have already been scheduled: Hartwick, Newark College of Engineering, Oswego State, Ithaca College, Potsdam State, Roberts-Wesleyan, LeMoyne College, Buffalo State, Genesee State, St. John Fisher,

The Tigers travelled to Ithaca Saturday for a rematch with Ithaca College on their home ice.

### Hobart Summary:

First Period 1, RIT, McLean (unassisted) 2:00 2, RIT, Laske (MacEachern) 7:40 3, Hobart, Montgomery (Copross) 10:42 4, RIT, Cain (Phibbs) 13:35. Penalties — Snider 2:59, Diet 4:41, Jackson 9:18, Cain 10:16, MacEachern 11:34, Montgomery 11:43, Diet 12:27, Phibbs 15:48, Cain 17:28, Mitchell 18:28.

Second Period 5, RIT, Butler (Phibbs) 1:01 6, RIT, MacEachern (Butler, Phibbs) 2:20, 7, RIT, Gallahue (Cain) 14:48 8, RIT, Helmer (unassisted) Penalties — Simonini 6:52, Butler 7:54, Laske 9:42, McLean 13:43, Diet 13:43, Matchem 16:18, Noiland 19:28.

Third Period 9, RIT, McLean (Cain) 0:20 10, RIT, Helmer (Simonini, Jackson) 2:31 11, RIT, Cain (Sullivan, MacEachern) 6:40 12, RIT, Butler (unassisted) 10:35 13, RIT, Cain (MacEachern) 13:45 14, RIT, MacEachern (Cain, Phibbs) 18:19 15, Hobart, Meecham (Mitchell) 19:55. Penalties — MacEachern 3:04, Diet 3:04, Stephy 4:40, Frahm (served by Phibbs) 8:28, Hubby 9:00, McLean 9:16, Diet 10:00, Duff 13:34, Jackson 14:00, Stephy 15:29, MacEachern 15:40, McLean 16:21.

## New League For Students

The RIT Rifle Club has made available still another shooting league for all students and faculty members.

If you want to sharpen up for hunting season, or add just a little spice of competition to your shooting, then shoot in the sporterifle league.

CWNY Sporterifle Association requires .22 cal. light rifles (under 8 lbs.), with either iron or scope sights to prevail. The match will consist of 30 shots fired standing, at 50 feet.

Shooters will organize around 7 p.m., every Wednesday at 4 Commercial St. (Commercial St. is off State St., near New York Central overpass.)

## DO Sisters Buy Xerox Security

The sisters of Delta Omicron Sorority have made what they refer to as an "investment in the future."

According to treasurer Bobbie Ryan, the sisters have purchased one share of Xerox stock, chosen partially because of the firm's high rate of return and partly because of its proposed stock split.

The girls feel that the purchase will not only earn money for their proposed sorority house on the new campus, but will also teach them something about the stock market and business.

The sisters are also planning to make a tour of the Xerox plant to see how their investment is working for them.



Doug Mantegna

## Mantegna Makes All-State Team

For the second year in a row the RIT soccer team has placed a man on the All-State Soccer team.

Captain Doug Mantegna was selected to the second team in the voting by coaches of New York State. Doug, captain of this year's team, hails from Honeoye Falls and is a third year student in the School for American Craftsmen.

Tallying 10 goals and seven assists, Mantegna received three first place votes in all games in which he participated. Votes were cast by each of the coaches and the head referee.

In commenting on the award, Coach Jim Dickie said that he was proud to have Doug make the team, but felt that he was deserving of a first team berth. The reason for this, said Dickie, could have been due to the record of the team. Although many games were lost by one goal, if the tide had been toward a better record perhaps Doug would have made the first team.

## Miller Travelogue Scheduled for Jan. 21

Burby Hollow Ski Club will sponsor the annual Warren Miller ski travelogue at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Miller's 15th annual color film, "The Sound of Skiing," includes scenes from Greek Peak near Cortland and Song Mountain near Syracuse.

An unusual sequence on "Ski-noeing" shows how canoe enthusiasts race well-waxed canoes on Greek Peak's steepest trail.

Don Powers, head of the Song Mountain ski school, appears in a comedy ski scene with Olympic Champion Betsy Snite.

The show includes cowboys and Indians skiing in Arizona, a general trying to stop a snow-making machine in Colorado, a preview of the winter Olympic site at Innsbruck and a ski-flying tournament in Yugoslavia.

Stowe, Big Bromley, Mt. Snow and Stratton Mt., in Vermont also are featured.

Tickets are available from club members and ski shops or at the door.