

Institute given grant for anti-poverty work

by David Robert Tuttle

A check for \$45,000 was delivered to the RIT Extension Service department last week by the National University Extension Association (NUEA) for the help RIT gave the anti-poverty program with Project Head Start.

RIT was commissioned to help NUEA in the teaching of teachers to go out and work with poverty stricken children. The 60 teachers who were hired, taught an additional 136. Those teachers hired by RIT to teach the teachers came from the American Red Cross, Girl Scouts of Rochester and Monroe County, the Monroe Community College, Nazareth College, Rochester Public Library, U. S. Veterans Administration, Television Channel 13, the Young Women's Christian Association, and from 19 other organizations. Because RIT has no child education program in its curriculum,

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Hargrave named to Board of Trustees

Alexander D. Hargrave, executive vice president of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Institute.

He has been active with a number of community organizations, including the Community Chest of Rochester where he was president and campaign chairman; the American Red Cross, Rochester Chapter, where he is vice chairman; and at Highland Hospital, as a director and former president.

Also, Hargrave is a director of the Gleason Works, Taylor Instrument Companies, Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. and secretary of the Banking Corporation and Business Law Section of the New York State Bar Association.

He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Princeton University, and the Harvard Law School.

Campus Christmas planned Dec. 7 by men's residence halls

The Men's Residence Halls Association will present a Campus Christmas program on Friday, Dec. 9. Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. when the Kage, Frances Baker, and Kent Halls open their doors to visitors. At 8 p.m. visitors will leave for the Richard and Perkins open houses.

At 9 p.m. everyone is invited to a dance and open house at Nathaniel Rochester Hall. Guests will be allowed on the floors of NRH until 11 p.m. Dancing will continue in the Pioneer Room, lobby and Presidential Room until 1 a.m.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED TO DR. CAMPBELL IN TRAGIC DEATHS OF WIFE AND FATHER

Members of the Institute administration and student body extend their sympathy to Dr. James B. Campbell, director of student personnel services, in the death of his wife and father.

Mrs. Bernice Campbell, 30, and her father-in-law, James G. Campbell, 62, of Milwaukee, died as a result of a two-car accident about 8:15 in Perinton Saturday, Nov. 27. Campbell was visiting

his son and family during the Thanksgiving holidays.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Campbell is survived by three daughters, Colleen, Sharon, and Christine, her mother, Mrs. Walter Thew and one sister, Mrs. Elmer Eichstadt.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning, with interment in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Milwaukee.



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Students to rally support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam

Councilman-elect Stephen May to speak at demonstration planned for Dec. 7

by David G. Gregory

"The American people are not truly aware of the important nature of our commitment in Viet Nam." These are the words of Earl C. Cook, president of Interfraternity Council, the organization which will coordinate a campus-wide demonstration in support of the U.S. policy in South Viet Nam on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 12:30 p.m.

Campus fraternities will gather students together in the quad to rally support for the demonstration. With signs and placards waving, students will march to the Ritter - Clark gym where Councilman-elect Stephen May will speak on the topic: "Viet Nam — A Firsthand Report." May has recently returned from a visit to South Viet Nam and will appraise, for RIT students, the situation as he saw it.

The demonstration is a follow-up to the South Viet Nam Mail Call, sponsored by the Student Association. Originally the idea of David Rylance, president of the Student Association, the demonstration will be conducted by social fraternities.

Theta Xi will have charge of publicity posters, Alpha Eta Pi will handle letters to students, Phi Kappa Tau will make signs and placards, Tau Epsilon Phi will contact organizations, Phi Sigma Kappa will rally support with horns and noise makers, and Sigma Pi will have charge of Reporter and local newspaper coverage.

Cook pointed out, "This demonstration is our part in expressing open support for the U.S. policy, which is true commitment against the spread of Communism in South Viet Nam and in the Far East."



"Thanksgiving—'65 Want and Plenty" was the theme of assembly before Thanksgiving recess.

Faculty and students attend Thanksgiving assembly

A mere handful of students and faculty met in the Ritter-Clark gym Nov. 23 for a Thanksgiving assembly. The theme of the service was "Thanksgiving '65 — Want and Plenty."

The Rev. Louis Hohman, Catholic chaplain at RIT, opened the service with the invocation, followed by a welcome by Niles Oliver, Religious Activities Association president. David Rylance, president of Student Association, read the scripture and the assembly joined in singing "We Gather Together."

"Thanks-living" was the theme of Fr. Hohman's address. He spoke of living life to the fullest and investing one's talents in the furthering of goodness.

President Johnson's Thanksgiving proclamation was read by Stan Morris, Freshman Class president.

In his address, Canon David Edman, Protestant chaplain at the Institute, proposed that the student body engage in a "world hunger week" during Brotherhood

Week in February. During this week a meal similar in nutritional value to those prevalent in starvation areas of the world would be substituted for the regular noon meal in the cafeteria, if this proposal is passed.

Patrons of the cafeteria would not have to buy this meal. The "special" meal would cost the same as the normal cafeteria meal and the difference in price would be donated to a recognized world relief organization.

The Glee Club sang "Listen to the Lambs" with Mary Stone (Med Tech 1) as soloist. They also sang the alma mater.

Rabbi Levine's address was concerned with what one should be thankful for. He is the Jewish chaplain on campus. The service ended with the assembly singing "America."

Pi Club members visit Hammermill Paper Co.

Forty members of the Pi Club returned from Erie, Pa., on Dec. 1, after visiting the Hammermill Paper Co.

Upon arrival at Erie, the group was shown two movies concerning how paper is made. After lunch, they were shown through the plant and given samples and literature about paper.

One of the most impressive parts of the tour was hearing how highly Hammermill thinks of RIT. Each summer the company sends employees to RIT to study printing techniques. This is one way the company feels it can learn what properties are needed for printing.

Upperclass students to be given choice of General Studies courses

Upperclass students scheduled to take a General Studies elective during the Winter Quarter will have an opportunity to pre-select the course they would like to take.

During the week of Dec. 6, students may go to the College of General Studies office (M-100) between 9 and 11 a.m. and again between 2 and 4 p.m. and pre-select their course.

On registration day students who pre-selected their GS elective will go to a pre-selected elective desk in the gym, turn in their '80-000 card' and receive a pre-printed admission card for the course chosen.

Lists of elective courses to be offered with descriptions will be found on department bulletin boards.

Humphries, Eltscher attending UN session

John H. Humphries and Louis R. Eltscher III of the College of General Studies faculty are attending a conference today in New York at the United Nations on foreign policy.

RIT SELECTED TO INITIATE PROGRAM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS

A \$25,000 program for higher education in photographic science has been established by the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers.

The initial grant for a ten year period was made by Saul Jeffee, president of Movie Lab, Inc. of New York City.

At a conference in Montreal last month, RIT was selected as an institute to initiate the first scholarships "due to its leadership in established curriculum dealing with the scientific subjects in the materials and processes of photography."

Two scholarships will be given to third and fourth year students in photographic science and instruments. The scholarships will be \$1,250 per year for two years, with a maintenance of a stated minimum grade point average.

The first award will be given to a junior in March for the senior year. In September a second scholarship will be given to a sophomore. Both scholarships will be made by faculty members of the RIT campus.

These scholarships are the first which are specifically for photography students.



letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take issue with the letter that appeared in the last issue of the Reporter written by Harvey Bailey. Although some of his statements have some merit I feel he has made a gross mistake in condemning so many with such little evidence.

Bailey states that he and "a considerable number of non-smokers" have been misrepresented by Student Senate's action of placing a petition on campus to bring back cigarette machines. To be sure, Student Senate has placed petitions on campus, but was this a misrepresentation? Senate, being as it is a "voice piece" for the majority of students, or at least those students concerned with what is going on around campus, was only functioning as it should when it released the petitions to bring back the machines. There is no implication that the Senate is saying the administration was incompetent; they are, however, asking the administration to take another look at the issue at hand.

As to his favoring the absence of the machines, I can see no reason why he did not make this obvious to his Senator and let him make it known to the Senate. If he has the backing he states he has, he should have no trouble in keeping the cigarette machines off campus by use of another petition which I am sure Senate would endorse, if he went about it in a proper way.

I also fail to see where the administration has had "many years of experience in baby-sitting and wiping of noses of a mass of RIT students." If this condition has prevailed throughout the years, why is it so many RIT graduates have assumed leading and responsible positions in our present society? Possibly all of them are living in "never-never land."

I will agree that many people who consider smoking a marvelous thing, myself being one of the culprits, are oblivious to the non-smoker, however, I feel we, and I will speak for the masses, do not impose "upon an individual who is either not receptive or is actively repelled by the habit." As for a valid justification of the "habit," I can only speak for myself and say I like to smoke. This may not satisfy Bailey and his friends but it is the only reason I have and I consider it valid. I do not wish everyone smoked nor do I wish everyone drank Cokes, wore the same clothes, got the same grades and entered the same profession. People, be they smokers or non-smokers, are all different and my only desire is that everyone recognize this.

Dennis Ortman (Pr 3)

Dear Editor:

I feel that Harvey Bailey, as expressed by his letter in the Nov. 19 issue, has either been misinformed or not informed at all about the cigarette machine issue. First, this is not an old issue, in my mind, until the administration definitely says we

permanently will or will not have cigarette machines on campus.

Secondly, the Student Senate is not misrepresenting anyone. Webster defines petition as "a formal written request made to a superior." As I see it, it is hard to make a request for more than one thing and still retain forcefulness in the request. Therefore, the Student Senate was wise in writing their petition for only one side of the issue. They gave all students a choice — sign or don't sign. If a person signed this means he favors the reinstallation. If he didn't, one assumes he doesn't favor this.

RIT is recognized as a top-notch technical institute by industry with which I have come in contact. Thus, I do not feel a school of this caliber would hire as "baby sitters" capable personnel who are highly respected in their field. Likewise, I do not think the Institute would accept immature, childish students.

Smoking, like anything, in moderation is not necessarily harmful, but in over-indulgence can be. Medical reports by teams of doctors support this. As a moderate smoker, I agree wholeheartedly!

Smoking is a relaxation that should be left to the discretion of the individual. No one, including the administration, can justly judge, in my estimation, whether or not a person should smoke or not. In America, as long as an individual abides by the law, he can live his life as he pleases.

Some people find smoking helpful. They lose weight and avoid nervous habits, such as biting finger nails, when they smoke.

This issue seems to be based on deeper principles than merely the reinstallation of some silly convenience. The students will and should not sit back and let anyone dictate policies without their representation. If the petition were burned, the expression of student views on this and similar policies would be extinguished.

Tom Lenda (FA 2)

Dear Editor:

I have been asked to sign a petition promoting the installation of cigarette machines. As some students, I have refused. I have two major gripes against the machines. First, of all, I feel the absence of cigarette machines has not stopped anyone who wants to from smoking. It is a proven fact that smoking can sometimes lead to cancer. I'm not against smoking, but why encourage it? All the vending machines would be doing would be to make the "cancer sticks" more convenient.

My second gripe is that there is only a petition favoring the return of cigarette machines and not one opposed to it. So, naturally, if only one person were to sign in favor of it, he would be in a majority. Then people tell me that the ratio of these signing to those in school will be calculated. They forget that faculty members or any person off the street could sign and no one will check the signature. What does that prove?

If the cigarette machines are approved, can we also have

Donald G. Bujnowski exhibits art works

Donald G. Bujnowski, a faculty member in the School for American Craftsmen, is exhibiting textiles on the second floor of Rundel Library. He has 12 art works there — printed fabrics, batiks, woven rya rugs, and three dimensional hangings.

At Rundel, long fabrics hang from ceiling to floor, metal sculptures adorn the walls and pedestals, and rugs hang from the walls.

other vending machines? For example, where I come from, every soda machine gives the customer a choice of regular soda or a diet drink. Here in Rochester, the only place I have found a low calorie beverage is in the RITskeller. Why not in the 50 Main St. building? Or in dorms?

I'm sure we all agree that there are a lot of students who can stand to lose a few pounds and get rid of a couple of pimples in place of having a sugary soda. Why not also have more postal stamp machines—everyone writes home once in a while. How about a fresh fruit vending machine?

To sum up, I hope some fellow students will realize my point and see just how ridiculous the petitions and the cigarette machines are.

Gail Bertram (Ret 1)

Editor's Note:

You condemn those who would want cigarette machines, yet you point out that you would like

'Scandinavian Seminar' accepting applications

by Dave Tuttle, Selina Zygmunt

The "Scandinavian Seminar" study program, designed to combine living with learning, is now accepting applications for the academic year 1966-67. The Seminar places students in resident schools in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

Sarah Jayne Freeman (SAC 4) and Connie Rudd (SAC 4) were participants in the Seminar's Denmark program during their junior year. To obtain an understanding of Scandinavian community life, Misses Freeman and Rudd lived one month with both a rural and urban family. According to them, they were treated as family members, and shared in a number of family experiences.

Of the language barrier, Miss Rudd commented, "Although we attended a two-week language session, it was with our Danish 'families' that we learned to speak Danish."

The resident schools range in size from 50 to 350 students, and offer a variety of courses stressing Scandinavian culture. Miss Freeman, who attended a small folkschool, studied Danish government, Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish literature, weaving and handwork. Miss Rudd, who studied at Askov Folkehjuskoler, followed a similar program.

Working in cooperation with the Seminar, RIT accepts credit for those students who have successfully completed the program. The Seminar is open to graduates and college students.



Brothers of APO canvassed house to house collecting toys for needy children.

DiLUNARDI SPEAKS

Delta Lambda Epsilon, honorary photography fraternity at RIT, presented William DiLunardi at a meeting on Nov. 30. DiLunardi demonstrated techniques advanced by the Honeywell Photographic Glamour Lighting Seminar, with which he is associated.

to have other machines. Have you not considered the idea of taking similar action to get the machines you want on campus?

APO collects toys and eyeglasses

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, conducted a drive on Saturday, Nov. 13, in Henrietta to collect toys to be given to the Rochester Fire Department. They also collected used eye glasses to be sent to the New Jersey Eye Bank, for distribution to the needy.

The project took all day and four truck loads of toys were sent to the Rochester Fire Dept. The brothers canvassed house to house, collected the toys and took them to the Henrietta Volunteer Ambulance Service where the base of operations was set up.

by dennortman

bits & pieces

Things we need at RIT — like a hole in the head:

Students who, during "black-outs," use their draft cards for lighting.

Reporters who try to stop the clock. Vacations come slowly enough as it is.

Students who keep crying "apathy" and do nothing but sit on their aspirations and wait for a miracle to happen.

Later curfews for the coeds. It's getting to the point where a guy can't even go down to the soda shop for a draft (and to compare notes) after dropping his date off.

More discussion on sex for the incoming freshmen. The frosh seem to be just as aware of sex as the upperclassmen.

Students who keep screaming, "RIT is the worst. . ." There are other colleges which would be quite willing to accept your tuition.

Little old ladies who ride motorcycles. You are giving the rest of us a bad name.

Another Greek Week, designed to give all students an opportunity to see what a fraternity or sorority is like, with Saturday night activities "closed to greeks."

More "Go-Go" guys at the dances. Possibly they could shave their legs.

'comment'

(Continued from page 2)

highly practical, yet application of the practical education takes place under social conditions. Engineers are called upon to make speeches, business students must learn to lead and manage people, artists must learn to accept the criticism and praise of people surrounding them, photographers must know how to sell their work through social contact with clients, and printers eventually are imposed upon to work with representatives of other companies. These are just examples of how the technically oriented student must work within society, and there is truly no such place as "outside society."

Communication is perhaps the most vital element of our society. It does not mean communication, one physicist with another, one artist to the other, or one businessman with another. It means the ability to exchange ideas through the barriers of specialization. RIT is presently much more than a network of specialized courses of study, and so it must be to afford the student the vital essential for performing in society — the ability to communicate.

Strong political overtones highlight art now on display

Billy Morrow Jackson is a professor of art at the University of Illinois and has won many national awards for prints, drawings, and paintings. Eight of his recent works are presently on display at the RIT Library.

These drawings are in the realm of social comment caricatures, and they were done at the time of the Birmingham civil rights issue. Osmond Guy, of our College of Fine Arts, who is vice president and design director of Jackson-Guy Advertising, has brought the works here for display.

Two thousand sets of eight drawings have been printed and a complete set is on sale for \$10 through Guy. The proceeds will go to civil rights aid in the south. The RIT chapter of "Friends of CORE" will

also distribute them soon. Proceeds will go to the national CORE office.

The *New York Times* has published two of the drawings, and they have been submitted to *Life* and *Playboy* magazines.

Jackson was an undergraduate student at Washington University, and later taught there before getting his Masters in Fine Arts from the University of Illinois. A controversial figure, Jackson, who is white, is married to a Negro woman and has four children, ages one to 12. In an issue which received national publicity, his home was surrounded with effigies and painted with "Nigger get out," two years ago.

Guy acclaims Jackson one of the finest water-colorists he has known.



Meyer completes sculpture of Astaire for Lincoln Center

Fred Meyer, sculptor on the faculty of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, has completed a life-size bust of Fred Astaire for Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.

Lincoln Kirstein, general director of the New York State Theater of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, commissioned the bust after seeing some of Meyer's work in a private New York gallery.

One of the surprising things about this work is that Meyer has never met the noted actor and dancer but worked from a collection of over 100 photographs from the archives of the Eastman House.



PAT LORDEN, one of five contestants for the NRH Go-Go Girl contest, shows why she was the winner. Other girls competing at the Open House held in NRH were: Susan Bradley, second; JoAnne Muthe, third; Pam McClure, fourth; Barb Popp, fifth.—(Farga)

Institute given

(Continued from page 1)

all but one of the 60 teachers had to be "brought in."

Project Head Start was not localized in Rochester. Over 100 colleges with extended services were asked to participate. Each of the schools in Project Head Start were classified by how well it was equipped to train. Grades ran from "A plus" (schools with their own departments in child education) to the lowest mark a "C" (schools like RIT with no curriculum geared in that direction).

Although the final impact of the program is still not completely known, final results came back to the NUEA indicating that institutions rating "A plus" to "B" rated inversely in the overall course evaluation in organization of the course. Although "C" institution programs (such as RIT had) related directly to "B" rated institutions, "C" institutions rated significantly better than "A plus" institutions in most categories. From this result, NUEA was able to say that "lack of an on-campus academic specialization does not detract from the impact of a short course in that field when administered by institutions with competence and experience in organizing short courses."

Forty Tau Epsilon Phi members travel 400 miles to New York for a 'snack'

At 2 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20, when most people were calling it a night, 40 members of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity decided they were too hungry to turn in. What

did they do about it? It seemed quite natural that they should go to Coney Island for a hot dog, of course.

Traveling 400 miles to the amusement park on the skirts of New York City, the group arrived at Nathan's Famous on Surf Avenue some seven hours after departure. Then everyone had a hot dog.

Steve Scheingarten (Photo 2) led the group, which needed six cars for transportation. The Brooklyn College TEP chapter was on hand to take part in the "Hot Dog Caper."

250 co-eds attend NYSIAWS meeting

About 250 coeds met at RIT for the New York State Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' conference on Nov. 20. They discussed topics ranging from individual leadership to individual prejudices, including demonstrating as a form of protest.

EVENT TO BE HELD NEXT SPRING

Katherine Hartfelder named to co-ordinate retail seminar

Miss Katherine Hartfelder, Institute employment coordinator, will act as coordinator for the Retail Management Seminar to be held at RIT in May.

Miss Hartfelder met with representatives of ten major companies recently in New York City to discuss initial plans for the seminar. Attending with her were Miss Edwina Hogadone, dean of the College of Business, and Harold Kentner, director of Extended Services, also on the planning committee.

Other participants in the planning meeting were representatives of Bonwit Teller of New York, Hengerers of Buffalo, Hart Schaffner and Marx of New York, the May Co. of Cleveland, R. H. Macy of New York, Frederick Atkins of Washington, Associated Dry Goods of New York, Woodward and Lothrop of Washington, John Wanamaker of Phil-

adelphia, and Sears, Eastern Division.

Last year a three-day seminar was held by RIT, designed to aid retailing executives to study the recruiting, training, and selection of retail management personnel. National business leaders were recruited to act as faculty for the seminar.

"Because of the outstanding success of last year's seminar, we decided to sponsor a follow-up seminar," said Miss Hartfelder.

Jobs in Europe now available to students

The placement department of the American Student Information Service (ASIS) has announced that an interesting selection of summer jobs in Europe, is available to college students who apply now. Most of the more than 20,000 jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability.

Wages range to \$400 a month and room and board is often included. Available positions include lifeguarding and other resort work, child care, factory work, office work, sales work, farm work, shipboard work, hospital work, construction work, and camp counseling.

Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first come, first served basis.

Job and travel grant applications and detailed descriptions (location, wages, working hours, etc.) including many photographs of American college students on the job in Europe are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by writing to: Dept. III, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and sending \$2 with their inquiry to cover the cost of the illustrated booklet, handling, and air mail postage.

Scholarship established for students in area of Food Administration

Serv-Rite Food Services and Consulting Corp. of Rochester has established an annual scholarship of \$200 which will be awarded to the food administration curriculum at RIT.

Harris H. Rusitzky, president of the recently founded food service firm, is a 1955 graduate of the Food Administration Dept. at RIT. The first scholarship grant will be made for the fall of 1966.

"Industry needs the people being trained at RIT very badly," said Rusitzky. "We think that it is most imperative for firms like ours to take an active interest and explore ways in which we can help to promote this increasing field of opportunities."

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Tiger Tracks

by jim castor

Tonight and tomorrow night RIT will host a major sports event on the area basketball scene. The RIT Invitational Tech Tournament has been growing in stature each year since its beginning in 1958. Some fine basketball teams have shown Rochester their wares in past tournaments. Most notable in my recollection was the West Virginia Tech deep-freeze victory in 1961. This game stole headlines in the Rochester papers for its low score and unique type of play.

Looking at the teams about to enter competition this weekend, this tournament should reach a new height in excellence when all the cheering is over. On paper, the four teams competing are four of the finest technical school teams in the East. New York Tech will be the tallest, strongest team seen on our court in quite a few years. Indiana Tech and Detroit Tech have some outstanding individual performers. RIT has the velvet shooting touch to upset anyone. Everything points to some thrilling basketball.

So what's the point? Simply this: The opportune time is here for supporting your school. All alibis used before go by the boards. You can't blame your absence on poor weather, final exams, a fraternity weekend, or poor competition. If the tournament itself isn't enough for you, the Lettermen's Club is sponsoring a dance after the final game Saturday night. And there is another point to consider. Many alumni will be in attendance for their first view of their school's sports spirit since they graduated. It behooves us all to pack the gym at our most important winter sports event. Alumni are reluctant about supporting an athletic program which the students themselves won't support.

Can I say "See you ALL at the Tech Tourney," and believe what I'm saying is true?



Fencer Jon Rawleigh thrusts at his opponent during a fencing practice. RIT opens its fencing season Dec. 11 at home against the universities of Toronto and Syracuse. (Wikoff)

Miller named freshman wrestling team captain

John Miller (A&D 1) has been named captain of the freshman wrestling squad for the coming season.

Miller, who hails from Elmira Heights, wrestled four years of varsity competition in high school. He won the Southern County League Championship twice, once at 133 pounds, and once at 145.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Hockey Coach Jim Heffer has announced the first four games of the schedule for the 1965-66 season. They are:

- Dec. 5, Oswego State (home).
- Dec. 8, U of Buffalo (home).
- Dec. 10, Canton Ag. Tech (away).
- Dec. 11, Utica (away).

Tigers open basketball season tonight with action in invitational tourney

Indiana Tech returns to defend title; RIT, New York Tech appear strong

by Jim Castor

The 1965-1966 edition of the RIT Basketball Tigers make their debut tonight in the 9 o'clock semi-final game of the eighth annual RIT Invitational Basketball Tournament. The 7 p. m. game will feature last year's champions, Indiana Tech, against a newcomer to the tourney, New York Institute of Technology.

This tournament could conceivably be the most exciting and well-played tournament to date. All four teams have able personnel and although Indiana Tech returns to defend their title, they will face a stiff challenge from RIT and New York Tech. Detroit rates an outside chance, as they try to improve on their 1-21 record last year.

The New York Tech Bears not only have a new coach, Hank Jacobson, but show height to spare. Their front line averages an amazing 6' 6" mark.

Larry Brett is their biggest

man. He measures 6' 8" and weighs 235 pounds. Brett averaged 15 points and 16 rebounds as a freshman last year, leading the frosh squad to a 14-4 record. Carl Blackman plays one of the forward spots. He is a 6' 6", 235 pound sophomore from Trinidad, British West Indies. Tony Martin is the other starting forward. He is a rugged 6' 5" junior. He averaged 12 points and 13 rebounds with the varsity last year. The two guards are Carl Watler, 6' 2", and George Henry 6' 1".

Leading the Detroit Dynamics will be 6' 5" center Roland Terry and forward Jim Garza. Garza, voted to the tournament's all-star team last year, averaged 23.8 points per game throughout his season.

Indiana Tech's big gun, Ron Zigler, has graduated, so the Warriors will have to work to defend their title. Indiana Tech

showed the best record of any school in the Midwest's College Division. They finished 24-3.

Their team offense was tenth among all colleges in the country, showing a 97.6 point-per-game average. Zigler finished 22 in the College Division in scoring with a 27.0 average. Without him, they will have a tough time providing a scoring punch.

RIT has to be rated a prime contender for the title this year also. A depth of sophomore talent plus the development of previous lettermen provides the Tigers with a strong shooting and rebounding team.

Co-captains Bob Finkler and John Serth should lead the team this year. Finkler missed the tourney last year, since he transferred to RIT at the beginning of the Winter Quarter. He averaged 11.4 points and 11.5 rebounds in the 18 games he played.

Serth missed the last nine games of the season with a broken foot. He is healthy for the coming season and anxious to add to his 16.0 point-per-game average and 10.5 rebound average. He will play a forward spot along with Jim Robinson or Al DiLascia.

Robinson scored 28 points per game last season with the freshman team. He brings the highest average of anyone into the tournament.

DiLascia is probably the most improved of any of the Tigers this year. He gives the team a strong rebounding punch.

Keith Thompson and Gary Legler will probably start at the guard spots. Thompson directed the team last year while scoring 13.4 points per game. Legler likes to score on long jump shots from the right side. He had a 7.2 average last season.

A capacity crowd is expected for both nights' activity. Sections have been reserved for alumni and the RIT student body. Game times are 7 and 9 for both nights. After the final game on Saturday night, awards will be presented to the teams and the tournament all-star team will be announced.

DANCE SCHEDULED

A semi-formal dance will be held following the conclusion of the eighth annual Invitational Tech Basketball Tournament tomorrow evening.

Wrestling team earns tie in season opener

RIT's varsity wrestling team started its 1965-66 season at the Hiram College Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend, ending in a tie for fifth place with Edinboro College. Both teams had 26 points.

Clarion College won the tourney against a field of seven other colleges, including RIT, Miami of Ohio, West Virginia University, Ohio University, the host college Hiram, and Slippery Rock.

Two third places were taken by the Tiger wrestlers. Bill Thompson won a semifinal match in the 137 pound class, and John VanderVeen in the 167 pound category. Bob Michniewicz took fourth place in the heavyweight division.

This tourney is annually the largest pre-season wrestling tournament in the East.

Women drop contest to Brockport team

In women's sports action recently, a combined field hockey team of RIT and Monroe Community College was defeated by a powerful Brockport team at Brockport.

Outstanding in defeat for RIT were Gloria Bouton, Jeanne Downs, and Lynne Kingsley. The field hockey team has now suffered two losses against no victories on the season.

The Women's Recreation Association will bowl Thursday evenings at 5 at Webber's Bowling Lanes. All women interested in a women's bowling league should form their teams (four players) and give their names to Jenell Johnson in the Kage. The cost is \$1.25 for shoe rental and three games.

Thompson, VanderVeen named co-captains of RIT wrestling team

William Thompson of Gloversville, and John VanderVeen of Glen Aubrey, have been named co-captains of the 1965-66 wrestling team.

Thompson (Bus Adm 4) wrestled in the 137-pound class last year and received the school's Outstanding Wrestler Award after his 9-4-1 dual meet record.

VanderVeen (Elec 4), who wrestles at 177 pounds, had a 7-6-1 record last season and finished third in the 4I tournament.

"Both boys are fine wrestlers and fine leaders," said Coach Earl Fuller. "We know they'll do the job."

RIT, which had a 7-7 mark last year, opens its season with an octangular meet at Hiram, Ohio, where the Tigers will tangle with the likes of West Virginia University, Miami (O.) University and Ohio University.

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WILKOLASKI ELECTED

The Professional Interfraternity Council, which has as its purpose the furthering of co-operation among the professional and honorary fraternities on campus, has held elections for the '65-'66 year. The new officers are: President, Richard Wilkolaski, Delta Sigma Pi; Vice President, Robert Gray, Eta Mu Pi; and Secretary-Treasurer, Michele Love, Pi Sigma Delta.

Other organizations represented in PIFC are Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Lambda Epsilon, and Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Major activities planned for the coming year include a professional week, which will consist of professional and social events.

Nine accepted into Engineering Society

Epsilon Mu, engineering honor society at RIT, accepted nine new members on Nov. 20 at an initiation banquet at the Island Cottage Restaurant.

Inducted were: Neil Atkins, Mark Baker, Donald Cameron, Edward Carpenter, Joseph Drozdowski, Thomas Fitzsimmons, Thomas Hoh, Leon Richardson, and John VanderVeen.

The newly formed (one year old) organization recognizes electrical and mechanical engineering students who have demonstrated scholastic ability and exemplary character at RIT. Candidates are selected from the fourth and fifth year classes.

Epsilon Mu is becoming increasingly active in providing services to students from high school level to the graduating engineer. Services vary from science exhibits, to tutoring, to making available information gathered from a unique personal rating poll of graduate schools by graduate students.

Also, through a joint dinner, the society will offer a means for the student to meet successful engineers and businessmen of the Rochester area, themselves members of the national engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi.

Ski Club members climb Bristol Mountain

The ski season is not far off, and 21 members of the Ski Club affirmed this Nov. 14, when they climbed Bristol Mountain.

The climb was over 1,000 vertical feet, the temperature in the 30's, and the ground frozen and rocky. After two and one-half hours, members of the expedition reached the top, which overlooks Canandaigua Lake.

The purpose of the trip was to survey the mountain.

WIVES HOLD TEA

The RIT Student Wives' Association held its annual membership tea Nov. 14 in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

President Mrs. Leslie Heagney said that the association was formed to unite the wives of RIT students and to provide social activities for them.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month in the Backus St. apartments.

ISF group has dinner

The International Student Fellowship held an international

dinner on Nov. 20. The meal consisted of dishes enjoyed in the students' respective countries. American students joined the foreign students and provided some typical American foods.

Following the dinner, folk dancing and singing completed the evening.

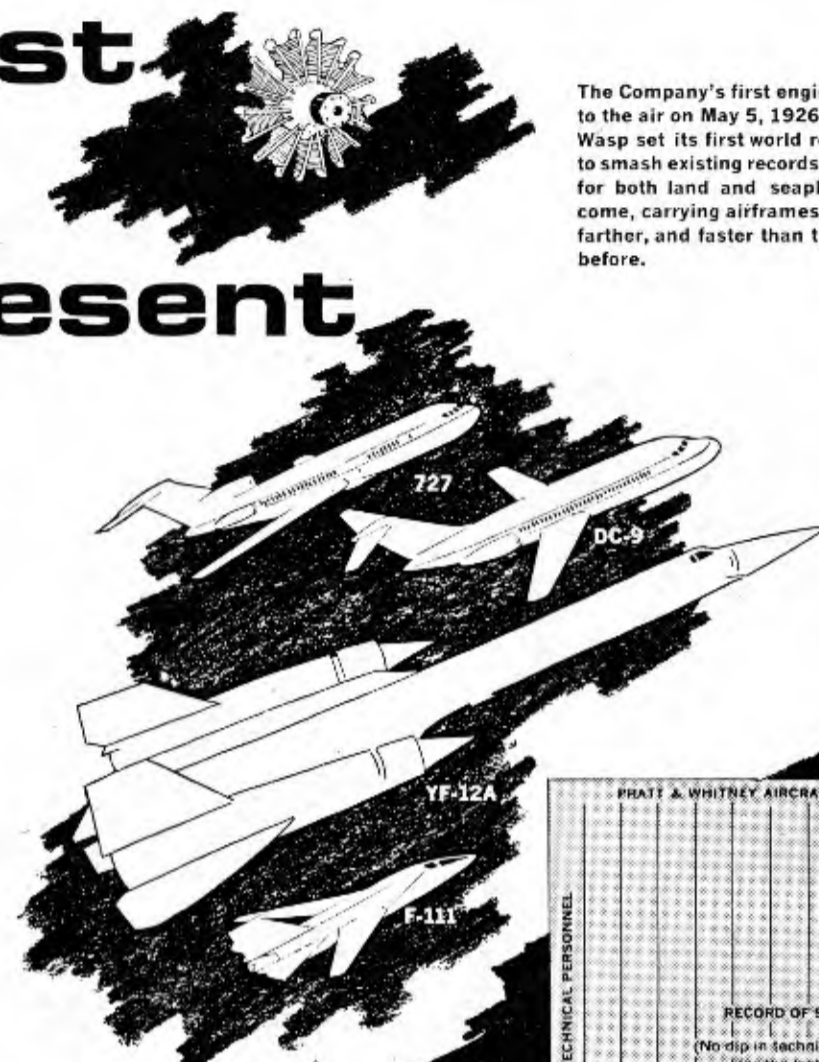
ing and singing completed the evening.

ISF is growing under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Sexton and Carolyn Marcello (A&D 4). Mrs. Sexton is the wife of Earl

Sexton of the RIT Physics Dept. and a member of the Rochester International Friendship Council.

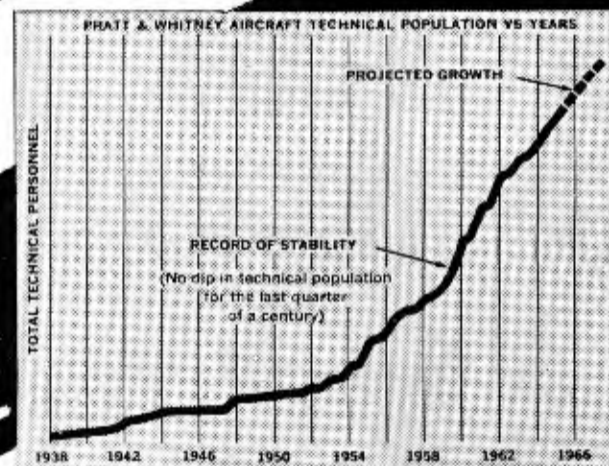
Ken Chin (Elec 2) stated, "There are places for every RIT student in ISF."

Past Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



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Symbol of Support

The button has three red bars crossing a yellow field---just like the flag of South Viet Nam. It symbolizes America's struggle against Communism in the Far East.

It is a badge to be worn by students across the nation who are in support of the present U. S. policy concerning the war in Viet Nam. The idea comes from a political group at Cornell University, and shipments of the button are being sent to colleges throughout the country.



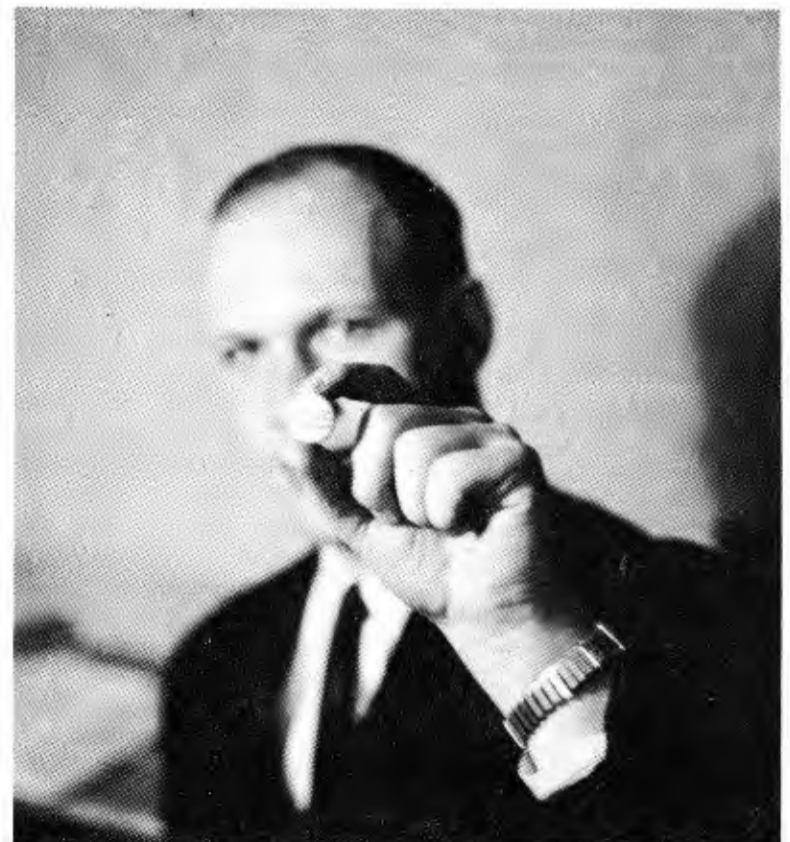
Stephen Marx, Committee for U.S. Policy on Viet Nam,
Cornell University



A Small War?

Several thousand miles away, America is fighting a small war. A small fraction of U. S. military might is engaged in combat with an enemy that is sometimes hardly recognizable. To some Americans, this idea has seemed senseless.

The realization that this is far more than a small war is becoming quite evident, however. It is a struggle of great magnitude---a struggle for what America and Americans believe in: Democracy. RIT students have the opportunity to voice what they believe in. Don't forget the date---



Earl C. Cook, Co-ordinator for Viet Nam Demonstration

DECEMBER 7
