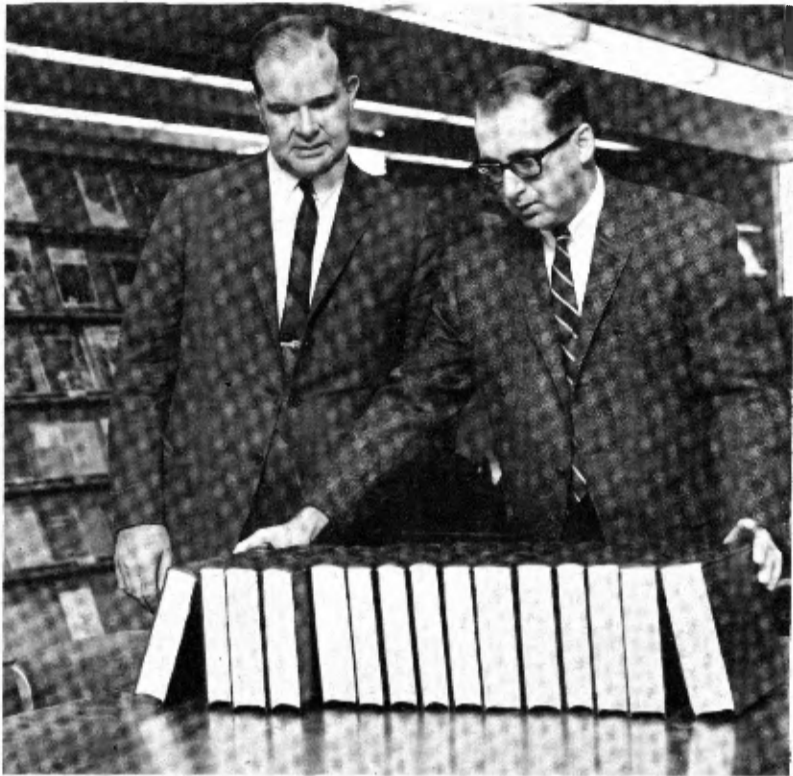


# Reporter

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarship applications will be available in E 112 on Feb. 1. All full time students with an accumulative GPA of 3.00 (through winter quarter) are urged to pick one up immediately.

The applications must be sent to Princeton no later than March 1 in order to insure their return to Rochester by April 1.



**PRESENTS BOOKS**—U. S. Congressman Barber Conable presents books to Thomas Strader, library director. The subject soon changed from literature to politics.

## Conable Talks Politics, Donates Books to RIT

U. S. Congressman Barber Conable (Rep Rochester 38th) appeared at RIT on Friday the 13th to present the Institute with the complete volumes of the United States Code.

However, the discussion quickly changed from literature to politics, a subject which Conable might well have anticipated.

The library periodicals section was transformed from a quiet study area to a busy conference room as area news media, includ-

ing the Reporter, made good use of his appearance.

When Reporter Co-Editor Phil Fraga inquired about Conable's views on a lower voting age, he quickly replied that he was "much in favor of the idea," defending his position for what he termed as "a much more lively awareness of political issues, then in many of the older age groups." He felt this was the result of today's broader and more compre-

(Continued on page 4)

## Housing Policy Resolution Debated at Senate Meeting

A resolution, presented by Tom Staab, to give Student Council the power to set total housing policy and regulations resulted in a lively debate at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Ralph Cyr, MRHA president, was granted speaking privileges, and voiced his displeasure with the resolution. He specifically disliked the portion reading "... that the Student Council shall set total policies and regulations governing all housing..."

Cyr indicated that this change would leave the MRHA without power. He further stated that it was his opinion that Senate had no power to govern housing policy.

Staab emphasized that decisions made by Senate would apply to all housing groups (MRHA, WRHA, IFC, and Pan Hel). A decision could not effect one unit alone; the rules would apply to all groups.

Staab and supporters of the resolution stated the power to govern housing policy should and would be granted to senate.

Action on the resolution was suspended when Gail Bertram (Ret 2) called for a quorum. After discussion, the chair held that 13 and one-third members were necessary for a quorum. Two senators had left earlier, bringing attendance to 13, one-

(Continued on page 6)

## Rochester Students to Form Area College Association

RIT, if approval is granted by the Student Activities Board and Student Senate, will join with six other area colleges to form an intercollegiate student association, Ray E. Baker has announced.

Student Association Pres. Baker made the announcement following a meeting Jan. 11 of the six student body presidents in the Troup St. Student Union.

The following students were at the meeting to draw up a constitution for the proposed Rochester Area Intercollegiate Student Association: Baker, RIT; Jerry Eckert, St. John Fisher; Ralph Huninger, Brockport State; Art Brown, Roberts Wesleyan; Joan Mascaro, Nazareth; Joe O'Brien and Mike O'Conner, Monroe Community, and Greg Talcott, Geneseo.

The purpose of the association, which will be open to area undergraduate colleges, is "to accomplish together what (cannot be done) alone."

According to Baker, there are four basic objectives listed in the constitution:

"To discuss and act upon common problems of local and national origin as related to member schools.

"To discuss and act upon common problems of member schools.

"To promote mutually sponsored academic, cultural, and social events.

"To promote individual campus activities when requested."

The schools involved are ex-



**TOWARDS INTERCOLLEGIATE UNIFICATION**—Area student body presidents and representatives look over proposed constitution for the RAISA. From left to right: John Galbraight (Geneseo), John Stocker (Geneseo), Joan Mascaro (Nazareth), Ray Baker (RIT), Jerry Eckert (St. John Fisher), and Art Brown (Roberts Wesleyan). (Photo, Clark Whitney)

pected to express their approval before the next meeting of the presidents. Ratification of the constitution is planned for the Feb. 15 meeting.

According to the document as it now stands, each member college will have two official delegates and

two alternates. Delegates, who will include student body presidents, will have speaking power and the right to vote.

The association was the idea of Jerry Eckert, who contacted Baker and other area presidents in the summer of 1966.

## Board of Trustees Name Dr. Frisina To Top Position in Institute for Deaf



Robert Frisina

Dr. Robert Frisina, dean of the Graduate School of Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., was named head of the National Technical School for the Deaf at the Institute Board of Trustees meeting Jan. 13.

Dr. Frisina will assume his position, which carries with it the title of vice president, no later than March 1. As head of NTID he will be responsible for the coordination of educational programs, for the training of staff, and for advisement in the construction of facilities.

Noted for his work with deaf students, Dr. Frisina, a native of Pennsylvania, was on the Gallaudet faculty since 1951. Prior to that he served as supervisor and instructor at the Missouri School for the Deaf, and the Kendall School for the Deaf in Washington, D.C.

He is also noted internationally for the special education assignment he conducted in Hong

Kong in 1962 for the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

On the national level Dr. Frisina serves as consultant to the Washington, D.C. Department of Public Health; the Bureau of Maternal Health and Welfare, U.S. Office of Education; St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington; Maryland School for the Deaf; U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration; and the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

Dr. Frisina is also an author of note, having written several articles and text book chapters on the deaf.

He received his bachelor's degree in biology from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.; his master's in deaf education from Gallaudet, and his doctorate in audiology from Northwestern University.

He was chosen for the position over three other candidates.

## editorials

### warning—a mind-juggler

LSD, the diethylamide of lysergic acid, is a drug that alters the perceptions and thought processes. It is a mind-juggler.

It has been dramatically stated by eminent health authorities that an overdose of the drug can cause permanent damage to the mind; it can be the cause of such mental illnesses as manic-depressive and schizophrenia.



LSD greatly increases the perceptiveness of the brain. A "trip" will send a person out of his normal consciousness, making him feel sometimes double, sometimes dying or turning into inanimate objects, and revealing to him vistas of pleasurable or frightening patterns and scenes. A person who is emotionally unstable should never experiment with his mind.

The drug has been tried by students at almost every campus in America, and almost certainly here.

Don't use LSD to "find" yourself, don't use it to escape the everyday drudgery of college work, don't use it for "kicks". Its use is illegal and you are risking permanent mental damage and illness.

P.J.F.

### beyond the immediate

As a whole, student bodies of technical institutions throughout this country are noted for their lack of interest in local and national affairs. The *Reporter*, therefore, applauds Ray Baker and the six participating area student presidents for their efforts to establish an inter-collegiate student association.

RIT can benefit from the proposed union in many ways. An area college student association, for example, can provide for a press exchange, or for book bookings for RIT's infamously poorly-attended winter and spring concerts.

But more important will be our opportunity to hear, consider, and act upon ideas concerning the many vital issues that face all Americans today.

Represented in the proposed association are two parochial colleges (one all male and one all female), two members of the New York state university system, a non-sectarian public college, and a private protestant-affiliated college.

From this background alone, there should come a wealth of varying views concerning such controversial topics as interracial marriage, the House Un-American Activities committee, abortions, or the legalizing of marijuana—to name a few.

RIT students will not be able to hide behind their canvasses, slide rules, and printing presses forever. Why wait until later to take a hand in shaping the world?

Let this be the year SAB and Student Senate, as representatives of the student body, looked beyond their immediate world to approve a union of area college students.

S.Z.



"We should make good time today—the pollution is going downstream . . ."

## faculty comment



Dr. Richard Bjork, assistant to the president, is the co-author of several books and the author of numerous magazine articles on international affairs. He received his B.A. in international affairs, from Yale, his M.A. in political science from Vanderbilt, and his doctorate in political science from Michigan State. Before coming to the Institute in 1966, he served as Dean of Students and Director of Program Research at Austin College, and Dean for Liberal Arts at Plattsburgh State. Besides his many administrative duties, which included temporary head of NTID, Dr. Bjork teaches Integrated Approaches to Problem Analysis in the College of General Studies.

### the relevance gap

by Dr. Richard Bjork

"Dialogues" and "gaps" are in these days. There are "generation gaps," "credibility gaps," "intellectual gaps," "poverty gaps," among the many gaps marking the current landscape. To bridge or narrow the gaps we now fashion a variety of "dialogues." Talking is the balm for the woes of "gapism."

Since the idea of the "gaps" means something at the moment, I might expand the catalog by pointing to the "Relevance Gap." This gap is at home mostly on college and university campuses. There the soil is fertile for abstraction' an essential element of the Relevance Gap. There enough insulation from the hard core of making a life is available:

*The Relevance Gap reflects the difficulty, helplessness, frustration we experience in attempting to join the products of our intellect with the needs of increasingly complex living. Escapism, protest, despair, alienation are some of the labels we use to express our feelings about the apparent decline of relevance in what we are doing.*

(Continued on page 6)

## RIT REPORTER

The opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect Institute policy.

Co-Editors-in-Chief: Selma Zygmunt and Philip J. Fraga

Graphic Arts Editor: David C. Folkman  
 News Editor: Grant Hamilton  
 Production Manager: Stephen Charkow  
 Business Manager: Paul Kwiecinski  
 Sports Editor: Jack Kerner  
 Photo Editor: Robert Kudola

Asst. Art Editor: Peter Beesley  
 Copy Editor: Kathy Fraser  
 Circulation Manager: Jack Farrington  
 Feature Writer: Pete Cardascia  
 Layout Editor: Timothy Conner  
 Asst. Photo Editor: Paul Johnson

Reporters: John Caudle, Paul Cross, Gail Bertram, Bruce Baumgarten, James High, Ann Richardson

Production Staff: John Accorso, James Carpenter, Richard Parsons, Ronald Podrazik, Duncan MacRae, John Caudle, Fred Loscamp, Rodger Collier, Ron Baker, James Lewis

Layout Staff: Peter Champagne, Karen Dunn, Priscilla Watts

Advisor: W. Frederick Craig

## letters to the editor

### URGENT NEED

Dear Editor:

The following is a commentary on the most daring crime ever devised by an evil mind:

His name was Joe College. He looked innocent enough; Weejuns, Princeton hair-cut, three piece suit, button-down collar with Paisley tie; but don't be deceived; for within this ivy-league body lurked a destructive force heretofore unmatched.

Joe planned to rob the RIT bookstore in broad, incandescent light. He knew that at the beginning of each school term many books and supplies are sold, thus the cash registers are usually filled to capacity. To most easily get at the money in the cash boxes, he figured that it was necessary to create internal panic in the store. Joe, a mastermind in explosives, built five time bombs, each set to detonate at precisely the same moment. The bombs were ingeniously constructed into books so that it appeared as if Joe was merely carrying five books. Each of the devices were to be placed in a strategic spot in the bookstore. Upon detonation a deadly gas would emanate from each bomb, thus killing all who happened to be present in the store. At this time Joe planned to remove from his coat a gas mask and proceed to "clean house," to put it in criminal terms.

Everything proceeded as planned until Joe approached the store entrance. Standing directly in his path was the awesome Mr. Pink, who promptly reminded Joe that all books are to be left on the shelves outside the bookstore. With this pronouncement, Joe's heart sank; he had been thwarted by the righteous hand of law and order. He left quietly only to return an hour later with five books.

When Mr. Pink once again told him to deposit his books on the shelves, Joe tried futilely to convince Mr. Pink that he was merely returning the books.\*

Sensing that Joe was no ordinary student, Mr. Pink sprang into action. He promptly proceeded to barrage the top of Joe's head with his billy-club until Joe became unconscious. Thus the forces of evil were once again struck down.

The moral of this little episode is simple. Any student who has designs on robbing the RIT bookstore should think twice; for just as in medieval times when the dragon guarded the castle which housed the fair maiden, today we have infallible Mr. Pink, who with his trusty billy-club at his side stands guard over the bookstore which houses the fair money.

As students of the Institute we should all be cognizant of the great need for an armed guard at our bookstore, as there are those among us, like Joe College, who would deviate from the norm.

It is the opinion of the present writer that armed guards should be placed at other strategic spots on campus, such as the cashier's

(Continued on page 3)

# stop the clock

by Ron Antos, Dave Jones and Joe Ford

Fifty-two years ago this week, that little known hero Roy Rodgers placed the first trans-continental phone call. Through all the years that followed and all the miraculous improvements that developed, it still takes two hours to reach Kate Gleason Hall. Impressed?

## Latest and Greatest

We hope that all of you had the opportunity to cast your ratification ballot for the new college union board of directors. All they need now is a new college union and your support. . . with people like T. S. and S. G. working together in their new positions, we can be assured of a good union. **NEW DISCOVERY** —In a recent news article it was reported that next year it will be less expensive to live on the U of R River Campus, than RIT's new campus. Also from the location standpoint, it could be very strategic to live there. Across the street and down the hill and into your trusty sailboat; let the wind decide which campus to attend. . . while we're on the subject of housing, we'd like to express our delight at the front window of room 9 in Franny Baker. When are you asking us up for dinner???

When is Fanny's next production? Will Olga ever star again? Stay tuned for more details. . . **QUESTION OF THE WEEK** — How's John Kenny doing???

**DID YOU KNOW?** Out of nine starting positions, the freshman wrestling team can only fill four, and that of those four, three were first place winners last week?

## In Athens

Slaves were in last week at the Student Activities Center. . . The Alpha Xi Pledge Class did a fine job. Speaking of sorority pledging: will it end soon or will we have two pledge classes at once???

For all interested men: Spring pledging is in this year. . . Not only will you be able to pledge a fraternity, but you'll be able to build a Spring Weekend Outdoor, too. Staying in the outdoor field — Dear TX, Are you trying to hide your garage or does your tiger paw keep the neighbors away???

By the way, TX: a fine choice of five lovely candidates for your **Sweetheart Weekend**.

Just around the corner from the Super Bowl — IFC sports every Saturday in the gym at 9 a.m.

for basketball followed by bowling at 2 p.m. . . Which pledge class will show the most spirit? . . . Dear Greek Pledges: we welcome any material that you would like to submit as a class.

An Alpha Xi in a teeshirt??? Not unlikely anymore . . . but isn't he a little out of character? . . . Next Friday night it Phi Sig's Eleventh annual **Snowblast and Chug Contest** in the R-C gym from 8 to 12. This is the beginning of what will prove to be one of the best weekends of the year.

We would not disappoint you by not keeping with the Times. We are pleased to announce that our man of the year is Frankie Frosh. Yes, it was Frankie Frosh who stood in line at the book store for the eighth year, who developed his own factory from one single room, who ran into a snow bank and smiled, and who is now trying to get earrings at a reduced rate. Yes to you, Frank, our man of the year award. See you next week Wrinkles, Crab and Secret Stud.

## Printing Student Gives Boa Home

Not too many Rochesterians would care to share quarters with a 6½ ft. caged boa constrictor. For Dennis Coons (Pr 2), this happens to be the third such reptile he has owned.

The boa eats twice a month, on a diet of grackles caught in a homemade trap.

Coons stated the boa is not poisonous, as some people may think, and "uses constriction as a means of killing his prey." In order to devour victims many times the snake's size, the boa must un-hinge his jaws. This also serves to extend the windpipe to prevent strangulation. After a full meal, the boa will rest until the food is completely digested.

Coons also pointed out the alertness of the snake through its tongue, not by sight. "Actually," stated Coons, "the tongue is the snake's primary sensory organ, as it cannot hear, but reacts to vibrations."

Coons decided to test the snake's constriction. He placed his arm in an outright position, allowing the snake to curl around it. He then dropped his arm, forcing the snake to "hang on."

## Forensic Society Announces 12th Oratorical Contest

The Forensic Society will hold its 12th Annual Oratorical Contest on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of NRH.

Participants, any day student with the exception of debaters, are invited to speak on any topic for eight to 10 minutes.

The orator must have written his own material and the speech must be recited from memory, with no aids used.

A panel of three judges will award a first place trophy to be kept in the trophy case, a first place plaque, and a second place plaque to the best speakers.

## letters

(Continued from page 2)

table in the RITskellar during the lunch period.

\*By the way, this second trip that Joe made to the bookstore was indeed for the purpose of returning five books.)

Richard Browsers (Pr 3)

## SPLIT CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION

Dear Editor:

The prospect of the operation of a split campus for at least part of the 1967-68 academic year is not a bright one. However, it is inevitable and we must make the best of the situation. It is concerning this point that we write this letter.

To be specific, we believe that a bus service should be operated between the new campus and the old campus. The reasons are as follows:

1) Those students who will be using the old facilities are not reaping the benefits of the new campus which they are paying for with a tuition increase of \$150 per year.

2) The students downtown will be paying the same College Union and Student Association fee of \$100 but will not be receiving benefits equal to those of the students in Henrietta.

3) Institute services downtown, such as the library, Health Services and the chaplains will not be equal to those in Henrietta.

4) The membership of nearly all student organizations will be split in two, thereby bringing about problems of operation.

5) With fewer students downtown the problems of the Third Ward will be greatly increased for those remaining.

6) Great inconvenience will be

# Criticism Rather Than Ashes Students Voice Opinions On Military Draft Laws

by Grant Hamilton

Burn your draft card!

Burn it if you want to live up to the image the public has of students. Contrary to public opinion, however, most students offer constructive criticism instead of ashes.

Draft laws will be reviewed this spring by Congress, so many col-

leges and universities have expressed the student opinion to government representatives.

A survey taken by the **Reporter** shows most students questioned favored some change in the military draft laws.

## Draft After High School

An idea favored by many students is that of drafting immediately after high school. John Kosta (Photo 4) feels that every high school graduate should immediately be drafted into one of the armed services for a period of one year. No one would be exempt except those who are drastically physically or mentally handicapped.

Most students who prefer this method do so because they feel drafting during or after college may ruin careers or deprive the country of needed college-trained men. Also, not knowing when the individual will be drafted makes it difficult for him to plan his life.

## Hands Off

Another group of students favor a "hands off" policy toward college students. They feel if the present draft system is basically maintained, students should not be pressured until they finish their education.

Most of these students feel that deferment tests, class standings, reclassification because of transfer, or extra time in college should be abolished. James Rau (Me 1) has the opinion that "as long as a student is in school, he should be left alone until he graduates."

## Classification Unfair

A number of reasons cause some students to think the classification system is unfair. Politics, discrimination of certain groups, and loopholes in the law are reasons frequently cited.

Some of this group prefer a re-designing of the system, and others feel a national lottery is the solution.

## O. K. As Is

Security of the country, and duty to the country are reasons given by students who favor leaving the draft "as is." Others feel there will always be complaints with any system, and the present system is as good as any.

caused by scheduling and travel for students and faculty.

We believe that it is essential to have a bus service between the old and new campus so that students may live in Henrietta and reap the full benefits of the new campus. The estimated cost of \$30,000 for Fall Quarter to provide bus service is felt to be reasonable for the Institute to pay. It is the moral obligation of RIT to provide this service for the students, who are the reason for the Institute's existence.

Ronald Antos, David Gregory, Alan Jones, John Kosta, Gary Proud, Edward Rettig, Ronald Steinberg, Paul Smith.

## THINK AGAIN, 'VIOLATING'

Dear Editor:

In answer to the "Violating My Rights" letter in the Jan. 13 issue. Dear C.G.:

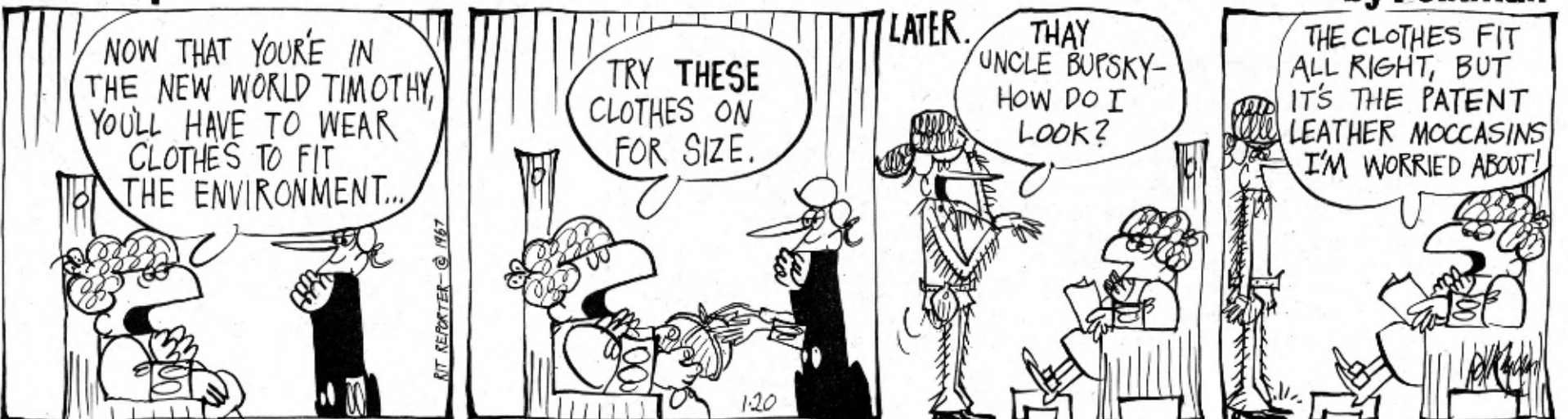
When I first read your letter last week I was a little surprised to find anyone so resentful of our movement and efforts. But after studying the contents and form of the letter a little longer, I realized that you are not as violently opposed to our aim of a new newspaper on campus, as you are to the possibility of paying an extra three dollars next year.

You are guilty of falsely classifying our organization, slandering personalities and not knowing the true facts in the issue. You have shed an unfavorable light upon the Student Committee for an **Uncensored Press** and have fabricated false images to justify your dislike of the possible price increase.

I suggest the next time, you sit down and try to analyze your true motives before condemning any individuals or groups.

John Shoulet (A&D 3)  
UP Committee

## Lord Bupkis



by Folkman

# heritage

by Selina Zygmunt

On Dec. 4, 1911 the Board of Directors of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute opened for public viewing the Bevier Memorial Building. Named for Mrs. Susan Bevier, a benefactor who donated more than \$300,000 throughout her lifetime and after her death, the building was designed by Rochester's noted architect Claude Bragdon.

The building, which was erected in compliance with Mrs. Bevier's last will and testament, was built, not only to house the art school, but to house an earlier gift of Mrs. Bevier's as well.

## Donor of Art Collection Kept Secret

Mrs. Bevier's first gift to the Institute was not made public until her death. It consisted of what the Democrat and Chronicle (March 6, 1903) termed a "most valuable art collection."

Within the collection were thirty-two oil paintings, and several porcelain figurines, engravings, bronze sculptures, and antique furniture. No record of the exact value of the collection is available, however.

The collection was dedicated to Mrs. Bevier's daughter, Alice and was kept in the room labeled the Alice Bevier Room on the third floor.

## Revenue From Stocks Maintain Building

Besides providing the Institute with a magnificent building, Mrs. Bevier took pains to provide for its up-keep. On August 19, 1900 she assigned to RAMI one-third of the capital stock of the Hathaway and Gordan Brewing Company. She also gave the Institute an undivided one-third interest in the real estate occupied by the brewing company. This consisted of a large section on the west side of Rochester's North Water Street, as well as the entire block on the opposite side of the street.

The estimated value of this gift was between \$ 50,000 and \$70,000. The rents and dividends received from the properties was to go for the maintenance of the building and the cost of the courses offered there.

## Plans for the Building are Formulated

The plan for the Bevier building was formulated approximately a year after Mrs. Bevier's gift of the stocks and bonds. On June 12, 1901 she assigned to the Institute investment bonds of the market value of \$102,212. She delivered these bonds to the President Ross of RAMI in secrecy. Under her conditions, the gift was to be used to erect, within five years of her death, a building to house an art school. The building was named after her husband's family.

A short time later Mrs. Bevier also donated her residence at 51 West Seventy-sixth St. in New York City to the Institute. In turn, RAMI officials gave her a lifetime lease for the \$ 50,000 property. The proceeds from the sale of this building, after her death, also went towards the Bevier Memorial Building.

## A Tribute to a Great Benefactor

The Board of Directors recorded the following tribute to their benefactor in their minutes:

"The quiet and unostentatious manner in which these gifts have been made is characteristic of one who, during her life of more than four score years, has found her greatest satisfaction in promoting the happiness and welfare of others, and in securing the greatest good to the greatest number."

The Bevier Memorial Committee consisted of Albert Cronise, chairman; Dr. Enoch V. Stoddard, Charles H. Wiltsie and Harold C. Kimball. These men were also in charge of the Fine Arts department.

The department of Industrial and Fine Arts was converted at this time into two separate departments.



SNOW'S UP—Surfer sticker on a student car depicts contrast in seasons as Rochester's annual snowfall of 81.4 inches begins. (Photo by Bob Kudola)

# Student Court is RIT Judiciary

by Ron Baker

The Student Court at RIT acts as a judiciary; in effect it has the power to summon, adjudicate and impose penalties.

However, since the start of the court in 1965 a large percentage of the student body has been confused about the court.

In a random Reporter sampling approximately 50 per cent of the interviewed students indicated they were confused or unaware of the true purpose of the court, and correspondingly admitted they did not know how they would defend themselves in the event they were summoned to the court.

Student Court handles problems of a more serious nature than those handled in courts such as the Residence Halls Association. In theory a student is subject to its jurisdictions from the time he is enrolled until he graduates.

Cases would include infractions against the Student Association, faculty or administration; in other words, against the Institute as a whole. Unbecoming behavior of a student on or off campus is included.

## What To Expect

One must realize that the student court is segregated from an actual court of law. There is no connection between Student Court and any civil litigation. Due to this factor, a student who has committed a wrongdoing could be subject to "double jeopardy."

According to the constitution of the Student Court, (which was approved by the Student Senate) it has the power to penalize, suspend, impose social probation and withdraw recognition of a student organization.

## Student Attitude Important

Decisions of the court are based on the attitudes of the student and the circumstances involved. In action the court functions as a hearing, students are not represented by lawyers, (they defend themselves) and the court does not release names in any disposition. Decisions may be appealed through the office of the vice president of Student Personnel Services.

Since its origin in 1965 (it was created to give students an opportunity to handle their own disciplinary problems which were previously handled by the Institute) it has tried 10 cases, six of these this year (66-67).

Current members of the court include: Paul Smith (Pr 3), Mike Foster (Photo 3), Jim Pritz (Pr 3), Ed Lederer (Pr 4), and Joan Davis (Ret 3). Dane Gordon is the faculty representative.

## APOLOGY

The Jan. 13 issue of the Reporter carried a statement in the Faculty Comment column to the effect that Robert Webster is on leave of absence. This should have read "Webster is currently on leave of absence as adviser to Student Senate." He is not on leave of absence from the Institute.

## Conable Talks

(Continued from page 1)

hensive educational system.

Conable felt, however, that the voting age depends on the state legislatures and not on the federal government.

In regard to the Viet Nam conflict, Conable felt "people should accept the judgments of the military" while admitting that he disfavored the large number of men in Viet Nam. "There is a difficulty in striking a careful balance as to our defensive position in that country."

The subject of the President's proposed surtax was treated with kid gloves, as Conable stated he "would not commit myself," but added that the measure "was greeted with coolness by both parties in the House" and he felt it should only be used as a "last resort."

The name Adam Clayton Powell entered in the conversation, and by no means caught Conable off guard. "Congress cannot afford to have its integrity challenged" (by Powell). The congressman noted that he voted for the suspension of Powell's activities pending the investigation and added that he thought racial issues were not involved.

Conable tended to think that race, as an issue, "would work to his (Powell's) advantage."

**Are You Looking For  
A Career-orientated  
Company? Come in  
And Talk With Us.**

**National Lead Company-**

a major industrial management organization, will be on campus to interview graduating seniors on January 31 for the following employment areas:

**Research and Development**

**Production**

**Auditing**

**Systems**

**Methods**

**Technical Service**

**Industrial Sales**

**Administration**

# speaking up

by J. Thomas Staab

## College Union or Memorial to Alumni?

Do names reflect images? I definitely feel they do. I was very dismayed upon the notification of the proposed name of the new union. The name, proposed by the Memorials Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Institute, is the **Alumni Memorial Union**.

William H. Rose, director of the College Union, met with Alfred Davis, vice president for Development and Public Relations, who is also on the "memorials committee" of the Board of Trustees, to discuss the proposed name and to learn its origin. The committee's proposal was based on the following points which Rose related to me: 1) "buildings on our new campus are being named, not according to their purpose, but after people who have had a significant influence in the development and growth of RIT; 2) the name of the college union should be one with which all patrons of the college union, i.e., all members of the college community, can identify; 3) the largest single group of our college union patrons — students — will all one day be alumni of RIT; consequently the name Alumni Memorial Union will be appropriate and fitting.

As a representative of the College Union Planning Board, I would like to express disagreement with the logic used above. If we must name the building after someone who has had a great influence in the development of RIT, then let us do so. The alumni have been involved in the affairs of our school, but not to such great an extent as the student body, faculty and staff.

Who will be the patrons of the new union? The great majority will be faculty, staff and students. Everyone who has been connected with RIT will find self-identification in one of these categories. Also, if we are afraid the alumni may not identify with the union, remember that the Alumni Affairs offices will be in the building, that there will be areas of the union dedicated to alumni, and organizations to which alumni may have belonged will be housed in the union.

Last of all, why wait until a person is an alumni to reflect him in the name of the building? He will be using the building when he is attending the Institute as a student or when he is employed here as a member of the faculty or staff.

These are the people around whom the new union will be planning its functions, events, and programs; and these are the people who must be reflected in the union. Therefore, the planning board has proposed the name "College Union" to the Board of Trustees as an appropriate and fitting name.



**DO I HEAR?—Barker Ron Palmer auctions off Alpha Xi Delta pledge Marcia Prevedi at the AXD Slave Sale Saturday. The pledges were sold at an hourly rate for the afternoon to clean apartments, type term papers, etc. The sale is an annual fund raising event sponsored by the sorority's pledge classes. (Photo by Paul Johnson)**

## Four Women to Attend Convention

Four women students will have the opportunity to attend the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention March 23-27.

The convention, which will be held at the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, will have "Values — Morals or Masks?" as its theme.

RIT delegates are sponsored by the Women's Residence Hall Association and will be chosen on the basis of an application and interview. The letter of application, which must be received by Miss Deanne Molinari, director of women's housing, by Feb. 27, must include the applicant's reason for going as well as what she hopes to gain.

Delegates, who will be discussing such topics as the "sexual revolution," "women in government," and "the use of drugs" will not be limited to resident women, but open to all women full-time students.

## Dr. Bennett, GARD Chemist Dies Jan. 12

Dr. Charles W. Bennett, a chemist in Graphic Arts Research, died Jan. 12 of a heart attack after shoveling snow at his home at 1684 Scribner Road, Penfield.

Bennett came to Rochester in 1933. He worked with the Gannett Co. to modernize printing production until 1959, at which time he came to RIT.

Bennett was born in Hartford, Ky. He was graduated from Hartford College and Business Institute in 1905. Later, he received a B.S. and an M.A. from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. In 1912 he received a doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell.

## Greeks Top Overall GPA

Grade point averages for the Fall Quarter show Greeks with a slightly higher average than all men and women combined.

Registrar George E. D. Brady reports that the GPA for fraternities was 2.39 and 2.38 for sororities. The average for all men and women was 2.34 with women averaging 2.44 and men 2.31.



we would like to know—

why the administration does not more clearly define the term "social probation."

## Salaries Biggest Item RIT Publishes Annual Report

The Institute released its annual report for the year 1965-66 last week, citing a record high operating expense of \$399,458.

### Expenditures

The main expenditure, according to the report, was the cost of instruction and research, which was responsible for 50.9 percent of the RIT dollar. Connected auxiliary enterprises took 15.5 per cent, followed by administrative costs claiming 12.3 per cent. Appropriations, maintenance, and other lesser expenses accounted for the remaining 21.3 per cent.

### RIT Pays Many Salaries

Salaries paid to personnel is the biggest single item.

According to Everett C. Merritt, personnel director, RIT employs a total of "415 full-time non-academic employees, with total gross annual salaries of about \$2½ million. The Institute also employs "217 faculty with an additional \$2½ million payroll." Endowments were up 12.4 per cent (from

\$18,510,000 to \$20,820,000.) These helped to offset any higher costs.

### More Students Than Ever

Statistics indicated the total number of students registered totaled 12,652, an increase of 1,246.

Of the entire student body (representing 43 states, the District of Columbia, and 21 foreign countries), 2,502 were from New York State and 53 were from foreign lands.



This is a Cool Cat.

What breed of cat are you?

If you're a smart cat, you just naturally play-it-cool.

For example, you can begin a career in life insurance sales while still in college. Consider a business that will be built by your own ability and initiative; a livelihood that offers plenty of financial rewards, security and personal satisfaction. And our Campus Internship Program gives you a chance to earn while you learn.

Play-it-cool, cat. Plan now for your future. For complete details on our Campus Internship Program, call or write

SANFORD A. GRADINGER, C.I.U.  
234 MIDTOWN PLAZA  
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14604

PROVIDENT  
MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Itek

Itek Business Products  
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

WE PRESENTLY HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR REPRODUCTION DEPARTMENT FOR A PART-TIME DUPLICATOR OPERATOR.

IF YOU HAVE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN OPERATING AN OFFSET DUPLICATOR AND WOULD LIKE TO WORK APPROXIMATELY 20 HOURS PER WEEK, (BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.) PLEASE CONTACT ME FOR AN INTERVIEW:

MRS. GLORIA HEITZ  
PERSONNEL ASSISTANT  
1001 JEFFERSON ROAD  
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK  
TEL: CH 4-5600  
EXT. 222



**VICTORY IN THE MAKING**—Lester Cuff (RIT), executes a single leg lock on St. John Fisher opponent Kevin Cass. RIT won 19-16 (Photo by Paul Johnson)

## Leppley, Company Score; Puckmen 3-1 in League

by Bruce Baumgarten

With Dennis Leppley registering nine goals last week the RIT varsity hockey team scored two victories in league play. Wednesday night, the Tigers swamped Syracuse 9-4. Leppley chalked up four tallies and two assists. Ken Vokac added two goals, while Jim Kells, Ken Wharritty, and Frank Boornazian each registered single markers. Bill Sweeney had three assists, and Chip Neuscheler turned away 16 shots in the RIT nets.

On Ritter-Clark ice Sunday evening, the Tigers picked up a 10-6 win over Brockport. Scores by Vokac, Bobby Westfall, and two by Chuck Simons built a 4-0 first

period RIT lead. In the second scores and Sweeney slipped another score into Brockport net. The Golden Eagles countered on two goals by Wojckosic and one by Ketcham to close out the middle session with the Tigers on top, 7-3.

Leppley continued his potent scoring by completing a third period hat trick; giving him a total of five goals for the game. RIT now has a record of three wins and one loss in Finger Lakes League play.

This weekend the Tigers are on the road, at Canton tomorrow night at 7:30 and Sunday evening at Hobart.

Hobart plays its home games at Ritter-Clark Rink. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

## Winter Registration Shows Increase of 38

Another 38 students have been added to the student body as more than 3,400 students registered for the Winter Quarter.

The additional students will enable RIT to surpass the 3,414 mark for the first time, said Registrar George E. D. Brady. During the 1965-66 academic year, 3,181 students were registered.

Although more than 3,400 students are registering for full-time study, only about 3,150 were on campus when classes began Jan. 4. The remainder will spend the next nine weeks working for business and industry as part of the RIT Work-Study Cooperative Education Plan.

## Senate Debates

(Continued from page 1)

third of a person short of a quorum. The meeting was adjourned.

In earlier action, when a quorum was present, Senate approved the constitutions of Phi Sigma Kappa, the RIT Chapter of the American Chemical Society, and the RIT Sports Car Club.

A resolution was made and amended to allow upperclassmen transfer students to run for Senate after his first quarter at RIT. He must have held a 2.25 average at his previous school and during his time at RIT. This resolution was passed.

## faculty comment

(Continued from page 2)

The bridge across the Relevance Gap may not be dialogue. Perhaps the verbalization and abstraction which are at the heart of dialogue may widen the gap and make its bridging more hazardous. But the very nature of our lives as students and teachers may be edging us further and further away from relevance. For example, almost without exception the coming generations of students will enter college equipped primarily with experiences from formal education—from three years of age on. Increasingly, their teachers will be products of the same process, seldom having lived a life separate from formal education.

**Ponder the possible implications of such a development with its absence of experiences of essential work outside of formal education, of required service to others, military or otherwise; with its growing life similarities between those who are teachers and those who are students. Are the new responses to be found in student volunteer work in the services of others and faculty service to government and business programs, as illustrations?**

If you wonder about the relevance of what you are doing, perhaps you are also considering the relationships between experiences and relevance. The intellect may require those connections with life which often come in small bits—successes and failures—each of which makes a difference.

The link of experience may be necessary to bridge the Relevance Gap.



**ADDING EMPHASIS**—Coach Fuller encourages matmen during meet with St. John Fisher. (Photo by Paul Johnson)

## Norway Named to Head Educational TV System

A key figure in the Rochester area television broadcasting field will soon join the RIT family. William Norway, night operations supervisor for WOKR TV (Channel 13) will assume a new position with the Institute on Feb. 1.

According to Norway, he will be in complete charge of the operation and installation of the RIT closed circuit educational TV system. He has been in the TV broadcasting field for the past 16 years, has

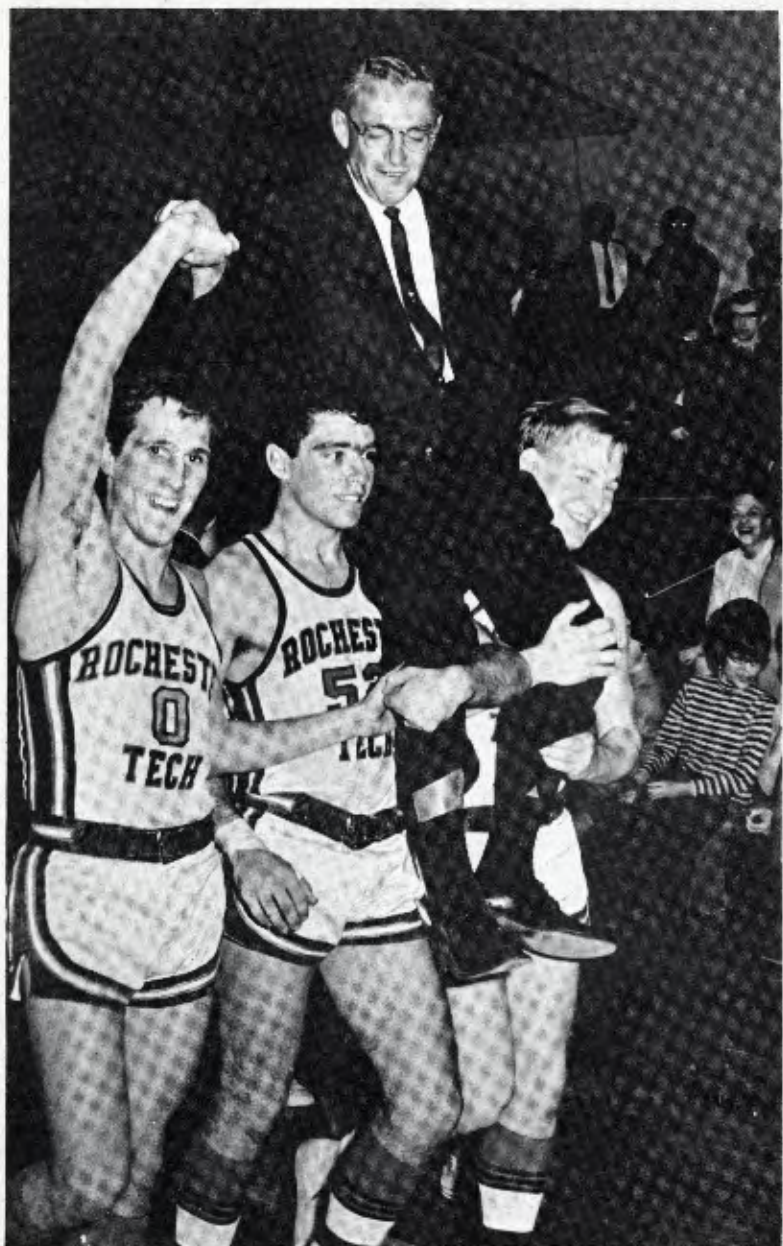
been with WOKR since its birth over four years ago and was instrumental in its inception.

He has built and operated equipment for Sports Telecast Inc. and has supervised the broadcasting of many of their inter-collegiate football games.

Norway considers his position "a vast opportunity" and is looking forward to his work. He holds a first-class F.C.C. radio-telephone license and has attended RIT Evening College programs.



**TIME OUT**—William Norway, soon to be joining the RIT family, pauses during a break at WOKR-TV Studio. (Photo by Paul Johnson)



**WONDERFUL WIN** — Coach Alexander is carried off court after the Hartwick game. Tigers Keith Tompson, Jim Robinson, and Ron Russell are pictured. Alexander considers this his greatest victory. (Photo by Paul Johnson)

## RIT No. 1 Bowlers Hold First Place

RIT No. 1 continues to occupy first place in the ABC Collegiate Bowling League at Gates Bowl.

This newly-formed league, which features competition from five area colleges, meets Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 9. RIT No. 1 is thus far undefeated with a 16-0 record.

Other colleges represented are RBI, Brockport State, Monroe CC, and St. John Fisher. Each college has two teams.

Larry Lavery, who now has high league average with a 91.7 norm, captains RIT No. 1. Other bowlers for RIT No. 1 are Dale Romagnolo (172.3), Jim Antalek (177.9), and Gene Rynkowski, with 184.9.

RIT No. 2 is now in seventh place in league standings with a 5-11 mark. Members of RIT No. 2 are Paul Cross (173.5), George Foster (157.2), Pat Mc Grain (154.2), and Jim Redenbach with 149.2.

## Baby Grapplers Lose to Alfred; Don Roberts Retains Record

The RIT freshman wrestling team lost to Alfred Tech frosh 28-11 on Jan. 11 at St. John Fisher.

RIT had to forfeit five events. They managed to capture three of the remaining four events.

In the 123 lb. class, Jack Shirer (R) of Honeoye Falls beat Jim Spencer (A) 3-1. Ron Loiacono (R) was beaten by Ken Mattingly (A) 7-3 in the 130 lb. match.

Don Roberts (R) from Churchville-Chili pinned Dick Annese (A)

in the 137 lb. event. So far this year Roberts has pinned every opponent he has faced. This also includes several exhibitions against varsity wrestlers.

The only other freshman match pitted Bob Cialine (R), a graduate of East Rochester, against Gary Field (A) in the 160 lb. class. Cialine gained a 7-3 win.

In exhibition matches Bob Ranes (R) pinned John Peterson (A) in four minutes and John VanderVeen pinned N. Kean in 5:30.

## Indoor Trackmen Start Training, Participate in Exhibition Meet

A small handful of runners and field men representing RIT made their debut on the track for the 1967 indoor season. The Tigers competed against men from the

University of Rochester, Alfred College, and Mohawk Valley.

Standout for the Tigers was sprinter Dick Hennip. Hennip established a new school record in the 300-yd dash, running the event in a time of 35.7 seconds. The old record was held by Pete Kozowyk.

The action took place on Jan. 14 at the U of R track.

Earlier in the week, Joe Frank and Jim High were elected co-captains of the team for the indoor season.

Frank resides in Rochester and is a fourth year mechanical student. He has been on the team for the past three years. In the meets, Frank usually covers the sprinting events.

High is a third year printer from Union, N. J. He has been a member of the cross country and track teams for the past three years. High is one of the distance runners for the Tiger track team.

# TEP, TX, Phi Sig Win in IFC Action

by Chip Neuscheler

IFC basketball started last Saturday with Tau Epsilon Phi overpowering Alpha Epsilon Pi 61-29, Theta Xi dumping Triangle 48-28, and Phi Sigma Kappa tripping Phi Kappa Tau 28-16.

Tau Epsilon Phi easily defeated AEPi 61-29, behind the combination of Dave Pearlmutter (19 points), Lenny Mintline (14 points), and Joe Gersoff (14 points). Bob McConnell was the big gun for AEPi as he put in 12 points.

Triangle threw a scare into Theta Xi when TX led at half time by only one point, 15-16. In the second half Jorge Rivas scored 18 points. Rivas was high scorer for TX, followed by teammates Mel Castle (14 points) and Jan Detanna with 12 points. Triangle was led by Jim Antalek's 16 points and Clint Coles' 11 points.

Phi Sigma Kappa, playing strong defense and a good ball control offense, defeated Phi Kappa Tau 28-16. Walt Klein led the winners with 15 points, seven of them from the foul line. Ed Lubarda scored eight points for Phi Tau.

In bowling Saturday afternoon Theta Xi took an early season lead in the "A" team division as they defeated Triangle by a 3-1 score. Al Alaimo was high man for TX with a 511 series and a high game of 191. Brad Larson had a high game of 184 and Gerry Smith rolled a 508 series for Triangle. Phi Sigma Kappa split with Phi Kappa Tau 2-2.

Art Boscarino had a high game of 182, while Chip Neuscheler rolled a 463 series for Phi Sig. Gary Proud bowled a 195 high game and Harry Blecker had a 482 series for Phi Tau.

In other "A" team action, Tau Epsilon Phi split with Alpha Epsilon Pi 2-2. Ed Rettig rolled a 168 high game with Ed Kagan rolling a 425 series for AEPi. TEP's Arch White registered a high game of 181 and a 508 series.

In the "B" team division, Phi Kappa Tau blanked Phi Sigma

Kappa 4-0. Phi Tau's Tom Verastro came through with a 167 high game and a 456 series while Phi Sig's Ray Finney rolled a 160 high game and a 425 series. Alpha Epsilon Pi shut out Tau Epsilon Phi 4-0 as Ron Jasser had a 172 high game and Roy Dibb fashioned a 443 series for the winners. TEP's Les Cohn rolled a high game of 181 and Ken Brookes bowled a 430 series.



**DESPERATE LUNGE FOR VICTORY** — Bornark of Newark fails in his attempt to defeat Howard Newman of RIT. (Photo by Gary Wikoff)

## Sports Results and Schedules

<p>January 6 Newark Engr. (a) 7 Brooklyn Poly. (a) 11 Potsdam (a) 14 Hartwick 20 Toronto (a) 21 Waterloo Lutheran (a) 25 Hobart (a) 27-28 Monroe CC Tourney (a) 30 Plattsburgh</p> <p>February 3 Wayne St. (Mich.) 4 Ithaca (a) 7 Geneseo (a) 11 Oswego (a) 14 Buffalo St. (a)</p> <p><b>BASKETBALL</b> 17 Albany St. 18 Roberts Wesleyan 22 Brockport (a) 25 Alfred 28 Fredonia (a)</p> <p>March 3 Utica All home games 8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>WRESTLING</b> December 2-3 Tech Tourney Case, Clarkson, Alfred, RIT 9 Cortland 10 Oswego (a) 29,30 Wilkes College Open (a)</p> <p>January 7 Waynesburg (a) 11 St. John Fisher 14 U. of Buffalo (a) 21 Bloomsburg (a) 28 Lockhaven (a)</p> <p>February 4 Lycoming 11 Wayne St. 18 Brockport (2 p.m.) 25 Hartwick (a)</p> <p>March 4 Ithaca All home matches 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>FROSH FENCING</b> December 3 University of Buffalo (a) 10 Syracuse</p> <p>January</p>	<p>14 Hobart 21 University of Buffalo</p> <p>February 11 Syracuse (a) All home matches 1 p.m.</p> <p><b>FROSH WRESTLING</b> January 11 Alfred Tech 14 U. of Buffalo 21 Bloomsburg (a) Lockhaven (a)</p> <p>February 4 Lycoming 18 Brockport 25 Hartwick</p> <p>March 4 Ithaca 11 West Pt. Invitational (a) All home matches 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>FENCING</b> December 3 U. of Buffalo 10 U. of Toronto Syracuse</p> <p>January 14 Hobart Newark Engr. 21 U. of Buffalo 28 Brooklyn Poly</p> <p>February 4 University of Toronto (a) 11 Syracuse (a) 25 Hobart (a) All home matches 1 p.m.</p> <p><b>HOCKEY</b> December 3 Syracuse (a) 7 University of Buffalo (8:30 p.m.) 11 Brockport (9 p.m.)</p> <p>January 11 Syracuse (8:30 p.m.) 15 Brockport (9 p.m.) 18 Utica (8:30 p.m.) 21 Canton (a) 22 Hobart (8:30 p.m.) 25 Ithaca (8:30 p.m.) 29 Canton (9 p.m.)</p> <p>February 11 University of Buffalo (a) 15 Oswego (8:30 p.m.) 21 Oswego (a) 22 Utica (8:30 p.m.)</p>
--	--

# Grapplers Win in Initial Match



**WINNING STREAK CONTINUES**—Undefeated Bob Michniewicz rides his opponent to another win. O'Brien was disqualified after Michniewicz had built a 10-0 margin.

## Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Friday, January 20, 1967



by Paul Cross

### Tiger Tracks

Wrestling at RIT is considered a minor winter sport. Most of the campus sports interest centers around basketball and hockey. Neither sport, however, requires the difficult practice and physical exertion of wrestling.

The potential of this year's squad was extremely good. There are many wrestlers at RIT who have established themselves as high school champions. However, because of lack of interest, work, or various extra-curricular activities, most of the athletes did not come out for wrestling. The few who did are faced with a disappointing season and a losing team record simply because the team has to forfeit two to four matches at every meet.

The students seem to have no interest in attending a wrestling meet and cheering their fellow students as they try their best to win for RIT. Anyone who has ever wrestled knows of the tremendous work, sacrifices, and long hours of practice that are required in this sport. Each individual on the squad spends a good part of his time getting in top shape for each meet. This includes special diets to obtain a particular weight before a match.

It is about time for RIT students to pay tribute to the wrestling team by attending the meets and showing the matmen that we really support them.

### Hartwick Frosh Down Baby Tigers

The frosh basketball team suffered its second setback of the season Saturday night at the hands of Hartwick College frosh. Hartwick wore down an undermanned Tiger squad and registered a 120-86 victory.

RIT led most of the first half, until the warriors ran off seven

straight points for a 45-42 advantage at the 3:42 mark. The Hartwick quintet increased their lead to 58-49 at the end of the first half.

Alan Dirk paced the Tigers with 33 points, while Warrior Joe Cullen was high scorer with 37 tallies. Pete Donahue, playing his first game for the brown and white hooped 11 points. Other Tigers in double figures included: Claude Blackcloud 12, Mike Parker 13, and Larry Jenkins 12.

### Cagers Upset Hartwick; Record Stands at 5-1

A hot RIT basketball team upped its record to 5-1 last Saturday night by upsetting Hartwick College 74-72. The victory was the Tiger's third win in the Ritter-Clark gym this year.

Leading at halftime 43 - 38, the Tigers stayed ahead until the last seven minutes of play when the Warriors pressing defense and victory-minded offense closed within one point. Hartwick then took the lead but failed to hold it.

In the last minute of play, John Serth and Rick Cetnar collected on charity shots, but the victory wasn't assured until Jim Robinson came through with a layup with 15 seconds left in the last stanza.

Robinson scored only 20 points, 11 shy of his average, while Russel collected 19, Serth 12, Thompson 11, and Cetnar 10. Cetnar equalled a school record with 11 assists.

Hartwick, favored to make this their seventh straight victory over the Tigers, had four men in double figures. Warrior Steve Wright led the chargins with 21. 6-9 Chris Lane and Pete Arnold compiled 16 points apiece, while J. Moreland had 11.

Tonight the Tigers go against Toronto and tomorrow they will match skills with Waterloo Lutheran. Both games are away.

### 'FENCING WEEK'

The week of January 16-23 has been proclaimed "Fencing Week" by the Lettermens Club.

Members express the hope that all students will support the fencing team on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Ritter-Clark gym. U of B will supply the competition.

The RIT wrestling team captured its initial victory of the season with a come-from-behind 19-16 win over St. John Fisher on Jan. 11.

Coach Earl Fuller's squad overcame two forfeits in the 130 and 137 lb. classes with five victories in the remaining seven matches.

Terry Gersey (123 lb.) put RIT into a quick 5-0 lead with a pin over John Schells at 1:30 of the first period. Although RIT did not have men to wrestly in the 130 and 137 lb. classes, two RIT men wrestled exhibitions against Fisher. Gersey, after his impressive win in the previous match, took on Mike Law and beat him. Donald Roberts of the freshman team pinned Mike Luffred in the 137 lb. exhibition.

The next three events went to RIT. Andre Maynard (145 lb.) defeated Rick Brown 7-3; Bruce Robinson (152 lb.) shut out Mike Cass 4-0; and Pete Serafine (160 lb) beat Mike Payne 3-1. The three victories put RIT into the lead by a score of 14-10.

In a close, exciting match, Lester Cuff (R) was defeated by Kevin Cass in the 167 lb. class, 7-6. The 177 lb. event pitted Neal Mulvenna (R) against Ray Coley (F). At the end of the regulation eight minutes, Mulvenna and Co-

ley were tied at two apiece. The referee awarded Coley two points for riding time to give him the win. This Fisher win gave them a 16-14 margin going into the final event.

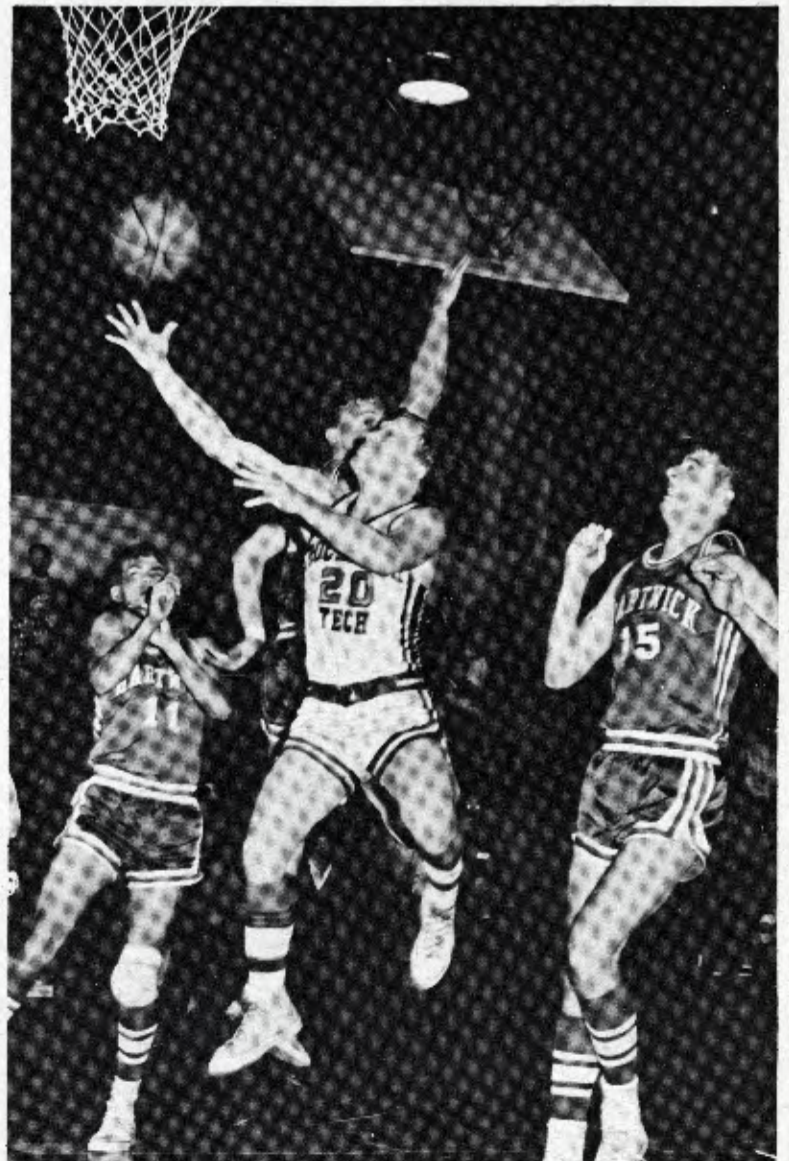
The pressure was on Bob Michniewicz. It was up to him to beat Leo O'Brien in the heavyweight division to gain the decision and give RIT its first conquest of the year. He responded with a clutch performance and had built up a 10-0 margin before O'Brien was disqualified for excessive stalling. The five points Michniewicz gained for his decision gave RIT the 19-16 victory margin.

The varsity wrestling team suffered their third loss in four starts as the University of Buffalোগained a 21-12 victory on Jan. 14. RIT wrestlers captured four of the six events in which they participated. They had to forfeit three of the first four matches.

In the 123 lb. class, Terry Gersey (RIT) dropped a 8-3 decision to Gary Fowler (B). RIT had no one to participate in the 130, 137, and 145 lb. events.

Bruce Robinson opened the scoring for RIT with a 9-3 win over B. Cushing at 152 lb. Pete Serafine (RIT) lost a hard-fought 5-4 decision in the 160 lb. match to G. Alexander. At 167 lb. Lester Cuff (RIT) shut out D. Holzer 5-0. Neal Mulvenna overwhelmed D. Burr for an 11-1 RIT victory.

In the heavyweight division, Bob Michniewicz continued his unbeaten string with an 8-4 decision over R. MacKellar.



**ADD TWO** — Rick Cetnar goes for layup against Hartwick. Cetnar equalled assist record while scoring 10 points in Tiger victory. (Photo by Paul Johnson)