

# Phi Sigma Kappa Winter Weekend is 'Delightful'



Elaine Bazar

## Elaine Bazar is '66 Moonlight Queen; Theta Xi captures 'Chug' trophy

Winter Weekend, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, began in the Ritter-Clark gym on Friday night as nearly 1,000 people attended the beer blast and chug contest.

For the first time in five years, Phi Sigma Kappa was toppled in the chug contest as Theta Xi, led by Mitch Bogdanowicz, took the trophy. Second was Phi Sig, and Sigma Pi came in third. Bogdanowicz had the best time of the evening, downing 28 ounces of beer in 4.7 seconds.

Saturday night was the high-

light of the weekend, as Elaine Bazar (A&D 2) was crowned "Moonlight Girl" for 1966 at the Snowball, held in the Starlight Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel. Susan Banks, last year's queen, presented the crown to Miss Bazar, who was escorted by David Doyle. Miss Bazar is from Troy.

A complete buffet dinner was provided for brothers and dates on Sunday in the Activities Center. Entertainment by a comedian and singing highlighted the final event of the weekend, appropriately called the "Avalanche."



## ASA sponsors jazz concert

An evening of entertainment and information will officially open Cultural Month at RIT, when Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority hosts the Tony Migliore "Trio plus 2" in an open jazz concert on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 2:30 p.m.

The Ritter-Clark gym will swing to the music and rhythm of Migliore on piano, Nick Zinni on bass, Tim Sorensen on drums, Fred Lewis on alto sax, and Joe Vivona on trumpet.

Migliore, a senior at the Eastman School of Music, also studied at Juilliard. In and around Rochester, he has played in Sibley's Tower, D'Ambrosia's Restaurant, Top of the Plaza, to name only

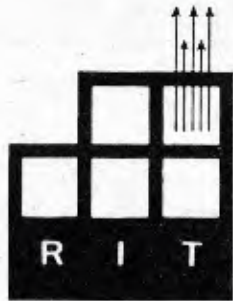
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## CHECK FOLDERS

The administration of RIT has suggested that all students check their departmental folder at least once a day. The RIT Library also suggests this, because, in addition to the regular departmental information placed in them, the Library also says that they place book fine notices and reserve book notices in them. Unpaid fines accumulate, and if left till the end of the quarter, grades are not issued until fines are paid.



Dr. Ellingson receives petition for cigarette machines from David Rylance, Ray Baker and Gary Proud. Petitions showed 60 per cent of students wanting machines back on campus.



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# Reporter

Rochester, New York 14608

Friday, January 21, 1966

## Life photographer to receive award

George Silk, the internationally renowned photographer for *Life Magazine*, will be guest speaker at the 13th annual Brehm Lecture sponsored by RIT at the Dryden Theater, Eastman House, on Monday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m.

Silk is one of many notable photographers honored by Delta Lambda Epsilon, RIT's honorary photographic fraternity.

Silk, whose prize-winning pictures for *Life* include stories of Dr. Albert Schweitzer in the jungles of Africa and the funeral of Winston Churchill in metropolitan London, will also receive the Brehm Metal of Photography from Delta Lambda Epsilon honorary photographic fraternity.

The lecture, "25 Years as a Photo-Journalist," is open to the public.

A native of New Zealand who turned from sheep farming to selling cameras and finally to

(Continued on page 7)

## Dr. Smith, Dr. Wilson cite curriculum change purposes

Heading the agenda of the Student Senate meeting held on Monday was a visit by Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic affairs, and Dr. James W. Wilson, Dean of the College of General Studies. Invited by Ray Baker, chairman of the Senate, Smith and Wilson attended to give their views on the purpose and philosophy of the new curriculum change.

Five points were presented in relation to the new four course plan. The first was, "why undertake a curriculum change? Smith and Wilson's answer to this involved the objective of higher education, which they defined as the preparation of young men and women to take their place in society. Occupational competence, they maintained, is not enough. The changing face of society is the reason for a stepped-up curriculum. The necessity for a new intensification of study is initiated by technical obsolescence, urbanization, the megopolis, desegregation, explosion of knowledge, the space age, and newer subject matter. The new curriculum is allowing RIT to assist young people to learn how to adapt to the changing nature of society.

The second point was the philosophy and purpose of the new curriculum. Wilson and Smith indicated that it was an attempt to improve the total education of the student, to allow more intensive concentration, to create opportunity for more individual study, and to provide more flexibility in scheduling.

The third point made by Smith and Wilson concerned the features of the new program. All the curriculums, they said, were being held to only four courses per quarter, with a limit of 18 credit hours.

The fourth point, the effect on the individual, was summed up in the fact that there was increased

outside reading and writing for the student.

Fifth, what was the result after the first quarter, and what has happened at other schools employ-

ing the program? Using Penn State University as an example, Wilson and Smith indicated that the number of students on the dean's list increased, while the number of "scholastic drop-outs" decreased. At RIT, they said, some courses began at too high a level, and some courses resulted in low grade distributions. On the other hand, the advantages proved to be more time for concentration on fewer courses,

(Continued on page 7)



Dr. Wilson, left and Dr. Smith discuss relative merits of the new curriculum at meeting of Student Senate.



# editorials

## activities hour lacks activity

After four long years of struggle and debate, RIT finally has its "Activities Hour" this year. This hour, set aside each week, is a period when no classes are scheduled, and programs are arranged to inform students in areas outside their normal course of study.

But come Tuesday at 1 p.m.—no students, no activity, no interest. Students become as scarce as cigarette machines. There have been some fine programs: the faculty coffee hour, the Viet Nam day. And there will be some more, but not without students making themselves present.

Do you want to know what's behind that spell you cast over yourself on weekend nights? Don't know, do you. Some of us found out on Tuesday when we heard Dr. Bonner talking about "Alcohol as a Drug." Maybe you are not up on the latest trends in heroin, cocaine, and marijuana. You can get all the "dope" if you drop in this Tuesday to hear Dr. Wrobel, director of the State of Ohio Drug and Narcotics Division, talk on "Drug Addiction."

The office of Student Activities has gone a long way to promote some informative and entertaining programs during activities hour. Let's not be counted among the missing at the even better programs to come.

D. G.

## only a herd of students?

Some RIT students seem to act very much like a herd of cows. Just watch them in the halls of the 50 West Main Street building between classes. They all wander toward one small stairway, and it will take them 10 to 15 minutes to get to their next class. It is because they are all following the man in front, not using their own heads.

Such a simple problem should have an easy answer. Why don't the students use the back stairways? It goes to all the floors, and except for the few times the back stairs are locked, they are far easier to use.



Another answer to the problem would be to stop the four-way traffic on the second floor by providing another elevator for the students on the third and fifth floors. This also seems logical since it is impossible to get all of the students from these floors on the single existing elevator.

These two simple answers, one for the students, one for the administration could stop this needless and quite ridiculous waste of time.

E. W.

## a column

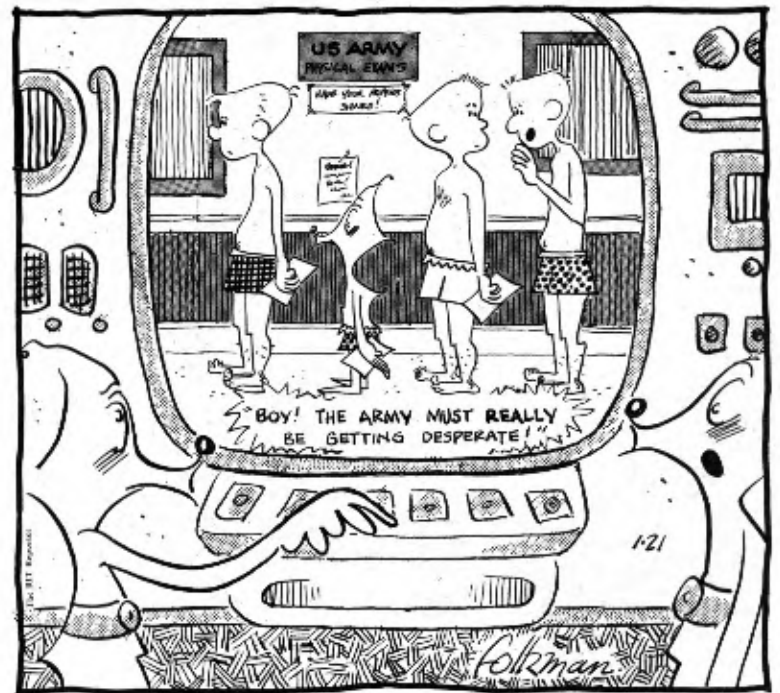
by gary metz

Leroy White, a graduated graduate student, (Fall Quarter) had an exhibit of paintings, drawings, and painted sculpture at the Bevier Gallery recently. Very few people saw his show — he was unnoticed, by default.

His show was, by far, the best exhibit of student work in painting I have seen at RIT. It was well displayed (despite the horrendous facilities of the cramped and poorly lit Bevier Gallery) and the work was facile, lively, and illuminating.

The show wasn't noticed because it was put up the day after everyone went home for vacation and taken down the day after everyone came back. Strange but true. White didn't have much to say about it. The whole thing seems to be the result of someone's bumbled planning or plain ludicrous rudeness. Too bad for us all. (Was it because it was somewhat risque?)

Speaking of departed alumni, one has returned via his photographs. Bruce Davidson's works are hanging in the library. The photographs are "people pictures, unusual ones. They have meaning. They aren't character studies. They tell us about things. Terror and delight. Better than the beer blast and the morning after (!?) When you go to get a book or to the bathroom to smoke they will get in your way.



"I see Agent Q has conveniently adjusted to American way of life..."

## letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

It was with real pride that I read the article on the pro-U.S. policy for Viet Nam in your recent issue. Too often the Anti's or Vietniks are the ones to get

the public eye. As an alumnus, I am happy that at least my school is one of the few which combat the influence that at present is plaguing our efforts.

Keep up the good work and I am sure you will have the support of those loyal men who were such a large part of the student body in 1920-24 and 1945-48.

Vincent F. Browne (Elec '22)  
Lt. Col. USMCR (ret.)

Dear Editor:

In these days of "craze conformity" it is gratifying to find a group of people who are intelligently different. This week I was asked if I would attend an evening "bull session" at one of the fraternity houses. On arrival at the frat house one of the fraternity members offered me a cup of coffee and within a few minutes the rest of the brothers gathered around. Questions started flying. We talked about many things, including some personal and professional problems that faced certain fraternity members.

The things that impressed me most about this bull session were the intelligent inquiring attitudes that prevailed. Students were critical about some of the curricular offerings and policies of the Institute, but it was an honest and intelligent criticism. There was not a trace of venom on these students' tongues — they were merely interested in making the most of their opportunities here at RIT and concerned greatly about their futures.

As I left the fraternity and was walking to my car in the parking lot, I kept thinking to myself that we need not have any fear about the future as long as fellows like these keep coming along to take over.

I hope that more student groups resort to having such discussions as this. You probably could find other faculty members who could be more resourceful in discussing problems than I. However, I found the session interesting to a point where I forgot to finish my cup of coffee.

Prof. Warren C. Davis  
College of General Studies

## roving reporter

(Who do you feel should be priority draft material: the scholastically-average college student, or the high school graduate who has secured a job but who has no further plans for education?)

The high school graduate. The college student has a good future for himself because of his college career. He has something to look forward to. The high school grad who has a job and no plans for education would not have plans upset if he were to be taken from his job. The high school grad has only one specific job which he will probably be at the rest of his life. Industry would have no problems in filling the spot left by the high school draftee, but would have trouble finding enough college-trained men. I feel the college graduate will be of more benefit to the country

Bill Preston (Bio 1)

The high school student. A lot of college students are in school just because it is the thing to do. If these students were taken from school they might never come back. There would be fewer college-trained men and this would inhibit the growth of U.S. education.

(What about the high school grad who is self-employed as a painter, electrician, plumber, etc?)

same position as the college student. However, I still feel this high school graduate working in society has skills which would be advantageous to the military ser-

vice, whereas the college student will have no finished skills until he graduates.

Ed Russo (Pr 2)

The high school grad, because this country needs its trained leaders. The college student has a planned course that will take him to a position of leadership. Even though the high school student has a job, he is still young enough to return to it after serving the country. His "hitch" may stimulate him toward further education.

(What about the high school grad who is self employed?)

I would be inclined under these conditions to select the college student. The high school grad has shown ambition and organization ability in getting a business started. The average or below average college student has ability that he is wasting. It is best in the long run to take the one who shows the least drive. I do feel the college student should be allowed to finish the term.

James Carpenter (Pr 2)

The high school graduate. If he has no plans for the immediate future, let him go into the service. He has completed his education, and I feel that for those who wish to continue, the opportunity should be available.

(What about the high school grad who is self-employed?)

It seems impossible to sort out this individual. The whole matter of the draft boils down to: Are you interrupting someone's plans for the future?

Donald Gay (Photo 1)

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# Reporter

65 Plymouth Avenue South • Rochester, New York 14608

Editor-in-Chief—Earle Wootton  
Associate Editor—David G. Gregory  
News Editor—Bill Munz  
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## Forensic Society announces annual oratorical contest

The Forensic Society will hold its annual Oratorical Contest, Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

The contest, which is open to all day school students, requires the participant to speak for eight to ten minutes on a subject of his own choosing (other than the intercollegiate debate topic). The speech must be composed by the student and recited from memory, with no aids used.

This event will be judged by three members of the RIT Speech Committee, who will award the trophy and a plaque to the best speaker.

Applicants are requested to fill the forms that they will find with the Oratorical Contest display posters.

## Two films rescheduled

The Talisman Film Festival has rescheduled two Peter Sellers films for Saturday, Jan. 29, — "Mukinese Battlehorn" and "Man in a Cocked Hat."

There will be two showings — at 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. in the Main St. West building at the usual admission price of 50 cents. If you remember the wonderful Sellers touch in "The Mouse That Roared," you should enjoy these two films.

### PAMPHLETS DISPLAYED

Old photographic pamphlets dating back as far as 1800 are now on display at the back of the Library. Many of the old pamphlets are written in other languages.



Castle looks over 400-pound chair which will be on display in New York City at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

### Castle exhibits furniture in Chicago and New York

Wendell Castle, a faculty member of the School for American Craftsmen, will have displays at the University of Chicago and in New York City during the next two weeks.

Beginning Jan. 16 and running for a month by the Renaissance Society at the University of Chicago, Castle will be one of three men from the United States exhibiting furniture.

## Long-range planning meeting scheduled for February 4-5

Approximately 60 members of the Institute administration have been invited to participate in a long-range planning meeting scheduled for Feb. 4 and 5 at the Trenholm East Inn. Harold M. Kentner will serve as coordinator, according to Alfred L. Davis, vice president of development and public relations.

The meeting is being scheduled for the purpose of collectively thinking through some long range

plans of the Institute for the period 1966 - 1980.

Among topics to be considered for discussion are: future enrollment and size, new fields of study, new curricula and degrees, administrative reorganization, local and national emphasis, faculty resources, and facilities.

"This day-and-a-half residential experience will be rewarding not only for the communication of ideas but also for the inspiration of setting new goals for ourselves and the Institute," stated Davis.

## Pi Club announces plans for four-day Toronto trip

Pi Club has announced a four-day trip to Toronto, Ontario, March 30 through April 2 at a cost of \$25. The theme of the trip is "How to Stay with the Times."

During the four-day trip, the printing club will visit five different types of printing plants. Each of the plants, with one exception, has moved to new locations in the last few years. Many incorporated new machinery and better working conditions, which will be observed by members.

Wednesday evening, March 30, club members will visit the Mono Lino Typesetting Co. Ltd. Two plants will be visited Thursday, Ralph Clark Stone, and W. J. Gage & Co. There will be two tours on Friday, but currently, only one has been scheduled — the Photoengraver's & Electrotypers, Rotogravure. The Telegram, a daily newspaper shop which is heated by reclaimed energy, will be toured Saturday.

The Pi Club will travel to Toronto by bus and stay in the Lord

Simcoe Hotel, which is three blocks away from City Hall.

All Pi Club members should return applications to Bob Adamson or to Walter G. Horne by Feb. 1.

## Chemistry Department receives grant

The College of Science has been awarded an E. I. DuPont De-Nemours Co. \$5,000 grant for advancing the teaching of chemistry.

Under the terms of the grant, the first received from DuPont by RIT, half of the sum will be allocated to the department of chemistry, with the remaining amount to be used for the education of scientists and engineers.

In accepting the grant from R. G. Robinson, plant manager of DuPont's Rochester operation, Dr. Mark Ellingson said the initial gift was made possible by recent noteworthy accomplishments by the College of Science.

The \$5,000 grant was the second major gift from DuPont within the past year. Earlier last year, the firm made a substantial contribution to the New Campus Fund drive which was seeking to raise \$18.8 million for the Institute's \$54 million campus.

The chemistry department at RIT currently has 163 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled. Dr. Ralph Van Peursem is Dean of the College of Science.

### CULVER HONORED

Byron G. Culver, Director Emeritus of the School of Printing, was honored last week by the Education Council of the Graphic Arts. At the organization's annual awards banquet held in Milwaukee on Jan. 18, Culver was the recipient of their Outstanding Service Award.

The banquet was held at the Pfister Hotel in conjunction with the Printing Industries of Milwaukee Annual Ben Franklin Banquet.

"I have enjoyed working with the personnel of the council and I feel the contacts with the members have been profitable to me personally as well as to the Institute," Culver stated.

Culver was one of the founders of the organization, and served as secretary of the group from its beginning in 1950 until 1965.



Members of Spring Weekend Committee stop work to pose for Reporter photographer.

## Spring Weekend plans underway

Operations have been underway since early October for RIT's Spring Weekend, which will be held in May. The Spring Weekend Committee, headed by Dave Christman, general chairman, is complete, and entertainment, publicity, theme, and other phases of the weekend are currently underway.

Appointments to the committee are listed as follows: Doug Rose, assistant chairman; Betty Miller, executive secretary; Barbara Popp and Judy Cummings, assistant secretaries; publicity director, David Gregory; assistant publicity, Doug Wadden.

Daniel Frodin, indoor chair-

man; Robert Roperti, outdoor chairman; John Smith, Saturday dance chairman; Jorge Rivas, Sunday concert; Kathy McCormick, champagne breakfast; Richard Barazzotto, carnival chairman; Sandra Donatucci, skits and properties.

Janet Camelio, Mr. Campus and Miss RIT; Paul Smith, printing; Tom Champion, art; Paul Wilson, photographer; John Zdanowicz, advertising; Dottie Kerman, judging; Robert Studley, APO representative; Gary Williams, financial administrator; Fred Grant, tickets and sales.

Clifton T. Frazier of the School of Printing is the faculty advisor for the committee.

### DAVID ROBERT TUTTLE

## Student achieves success as author

David Robert Tuttle (Pr 1) is new at RIT this year, and though his name may not be familiar, it is certain that nearly every student has come in contact with him — indirectly.

It may be through the music of the RIT Varsity Pep Band, which he organized this year. It

may be through the dozen or more stories that he contributes to the Reporter each week. Or it may be through the RIT Chapel, where he is director assistant of the youth choir.

Tuttle is a particularly eager and ambitious student at RIT, but perhaps his most intriguing credit is the fact that he is already the author of a book. While spending a year in Germany under the Youth for Understanding Teenage Exchange Program, he compiled material for his book, *Teenage Ambassador*. It was published in 1964 when Tuttle was 19 years old, and it received many fine reviews from a number of people.

In his book, Tuttle relates his experiences abroad — living with a German family, travelling, the language barrier, and even coed hitch-hiking with a German girl friend. It is light, lively reading in fine style.

In addition to his novel, Tuttle has won literary awards at Michigan State and has published several articles in national magazines. He is also a member of Kappa Kappa Psi honorary national band fraternity.

His initiation of a student band at RIT could be the beginning of a fine music program at the new campus, and his work with the Reporter and the RIT Chapel will prove to be a distinct asset to the school.

Those interested in obtaining a copy of his book may leave their name in the Reporter office.

### GOAL—500 PINTS

## Bloodmobile seeks donors

On Feb. 15, between the hours of 9 and 4, RIT will try for a new record for blood donations. The Monroe County Red Cross will send its Bloodmobile to help RIT reach its goal of 500 pints.

In order to donate, it is necessary to fill out a Donor Registration card and return it to the folder across from Eastman 125. Donors under 21 must have a parent's signature. Prospective donors, however, must not have given blood within the last 10 weeks.

Trophies will be awarded to the department or organization with the highest per cent of members donating. The donations will be sent to a central blood bank, so that at any time a person in the area needs blood, he will be given it, free of charge.



# THE RITSKELLER

by David Gregory

A student stood peering through a pane of glass . . . undecided. He knew that his immediate intestinal well-being could rest on the decision he was about to make. "Whether 'tis nobler to suffer the stench and grease of cafeteria food, or to bear the empty stomach, and by avoiding, stay heart-burn-less."

He entered, though, and slapped by the smell of yesterday's hamburgers, he made his way, nauseously, to the grease-slick counter. His stomach in his throat, he mumbled his order. Sliding to the cashier on a film of slick grime, he paid, muttering that they shouldn't be allowed even to give away their food.

He found a table and began to clear away the rubbish of those who had been before him. Bits of Styrofoam cups, slimy catsup-stained napkins, an ashtray of wet cigarette



butts, a mustard-covered salt shaker. Three straws, two of them chewed beyond recognition, a mayonnaised knife, a few greased-caked paper plates. He now had a space of six square inches. Blowing ashes, crumbs, salt, and pepper aside, he was ready to eat.

Bringing the morsel to his mouth, he was suddenly overcome. His stomach thundered, his eyes watered, he trembled all over. His face began to twitch violently, and dropping his food, he leaped to his feet and darted out into the cold January wind. He slushed along in the wet snow. "We are destroying ourselves," he said. "Where is our regard for health...sanitation...sanity, for that matter." His stomach ached. "We are eating ourselves to death...from the inside out." He continued along, aching with hunger, but unable even to think about food.

A friend passed and shouted, "Had lunch? Let's go to the snack bar!" Stricken, he became pale, and turning, he lowered his head and did what he had to do.



DESIGNED and PHOTOGRAPHED BY DENNIS GLENN





# Uncle Sam wants you!

by Lincoln Perry

While the Viet Nam war continues to be the most frequent topic of debate, capturing the headlines almost every day, the student interest in it is rather impersonal. As long as a student has the magic "2-S" printed on his draft card, he feels he needn't be overly worried about spending a few years of his life in jungles and rice paddies.

Yet, the supply of draftable manpower has been almost exhausted. We now have about 180,000 troops in Viet Nam, and if the war continues, this number is expected to double in the next year. Inasmuch as a stampede of volunteers is not foreseen, it seems that students may have to fill the needed quotas.

The American Council on Education (ACE) has urged that the deferment policy employed during the Korean War be reinstated. This policy based student deferment on class standing and on the score received on the Selective Service Qualification Test. The final decision is, however, still in the hands of the local board.

Deferment is also based on such non-academic factors as student conduct. Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, states that deferment "is not a one-way street. The student must prove by his contributions to society after college that the training was worth the time. He must demonstrate during college that he is progressing toward the objectives for which he is being trained and he is the kind of an individual who should be trained."

There has been much concern over the reclassification as 1-A of four University of Michigan students who took part in a sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board. The use of the draft as punishment for dissent seems a flagrant abuse of the right of free speech.

## LeRoy White's works exhibited

LeRoy White, a graduate student in Art and Design, presented an exhibition in the Bevier Gallery the week of Dec. 12 as partial fulfillment of his thesis requirements. Most of the objects were free-standing shapes cut from plywood and painted. Many of the art works were two-dimensional, representing Egyptian and Persian art styles.

In 1958, White began his art career as an undergraduate at Dayton Art Institute, Dayton, O. He completed his academic work at the University of Dayton before coming to RIT for graduate work.

White feels that a painter spends a great deal of his time building a vocabulary. This he exercises in the major portion of his earliest works as he learns. But after he has acquired a "working vocabulary," the painter begins to exercise this "academic phase of learning," using only certain elements of it. He then begins to inject his own personal feelings or attitudes. This may evolve to the point where there is actually no sign of the beginning vocabulary, but a completely personal result.

"In these works," says White, "I have attempted to adjust my working vocabulary."



Gen. Hershey, however, denies that this action was used as a punishment.

The ACE urges that students keep informed of their obligations and rights under Selective Service. Any changes in address or status should be reported immediately. Any appeal of reclassification to 1-A must be made within 10 days. It is interesting to note that the 10-day appeal period begins on the date of mailing from the draft board. Just think what a wrong zip code could mean.

## Nichols names two new cooks

Milton Freedman and Harold Riner, formerly of the Hotel Powers staff, recently joined the RIT cafeteria staff due to a death of the former cook during Christmas vacation.

Richard D. Nichols, cafeteria manager, said that fate led to the hiring of Freedman and Riner. The Powers Hotel closed, leaving their staff members to find new jobs, and at the same time a death hit our own staff. We were certainly lucky to get these high quality men." Freedman and Riner had worked for the hotel 10 and 13 years, respectively. When the new cooks were asked how they liked their new jobs, they both commented, "We love it here . . . and the benefits are terrific!"

The hiring of the cooks was also precipitated by the fact that when the campus is moved to its new location, the cafeteria will be responsible for serving almost 1,800 people a day.

## ABARE TO ZYGMUNT; ALEXANDER TO ZAKIA

# Student Activities Board supplies 3,500 directories

by Joe Nalbach Jr.

Can you pronounce this name, Strzelczyk? Well, we hope George A., a second year Mechanical Dept. student can, for his last name was selected as the tongue-twister of the 3,082 student and faculty names which appeared in the Student-Faculty Directory, now being distributed.

Ho, not the one who came Dec. 25, but Francis T. (Photo 2), ran off with the shortest last name, while K. Schneckenburger (Mech. 1) with 15 letters made up the longest last name.

Twenty-nine to 16 was the score

# TEENS CLOTHES SURVEY

Most teen-age girls in the Rochester area spend their clothing dollars in the lower price lines and at the lower price-range stores and discount houses, according to a recent survey completed by students from the College of Business. And there seems to be no one store which has cornered the female teen-age market, this analysis of 198 local high schoolers revealed.

The survey, conducted as an academic requirement by two senior students in the School of Retailing at RIT's College of Business, also showed:

—Most teen-agers tend to shop around before purchasing;

—There seems to be a larger amount of money in the hands of non-college-bound teenagers;

—The majority of girls shop with their mothers, although the older teens prefer to shop with their friends;

—A number of those interviewed have turned to sewing as

a means of overcoming what they consider "excessively high priced" clothing sold by local stores;

—The most consistent complaint from teen-agers centers around what they termed "the disinterest" of store clerks.

The girls interviewed for the survey were from Hilton Central School, Nazareth Academy, and Pittsford, Eastridge, Madison, Marshall, Monroe and Franklin High Schools, all in the immediate Rochester economic area.

Although most girls reported that their "fashion awareness" came from reading national magazines—the publication "Seventeen" was by far the most popular—the average weekly income or allowance of \$1 - 5 made it necessary for the teens to purchase the lower-priced items, according to the survey.

This is further evidenced by the fact that traffic in the lower price-range stores and discount houses accounts for 53.2 per cent of all shopping done by the group interviewed," the analysis noted.

Also, the survey pointed out that the city's "five major stores" — unnamed for this public report — accounted for only 42 per cent of the market.

Survey conductors Katherina A. Corigliano and Gail R. Miller found that the non-college bound student had higher income brackets than those planning to attend college: four per cent of those planning further education had income brackets of \$11 - \$15 per week, contrasted to 10 per cent of those whose formal education would stop at high school.

Other facts about the teen-age buyer in the community, according to the survey include:

About 14 per cent of those interviewed hold part-time jobs, while nearly half have worked as baby sitters.

The average number of dresses owned by each girl is four to eight, with shifts, A-lines and sheath styles leading the popularity race in a close match.

The younger teen-agers are more aware of fads and tend to wear what everyone else is wearing, while the older girls are more aware of "fashion."

The retail survey was one of many which has been conducted during the past few years by the RIT College of Business under the direction of Dr. Eugene Fram, an associate professor at the school.

## Interfraternity Council outlines functions

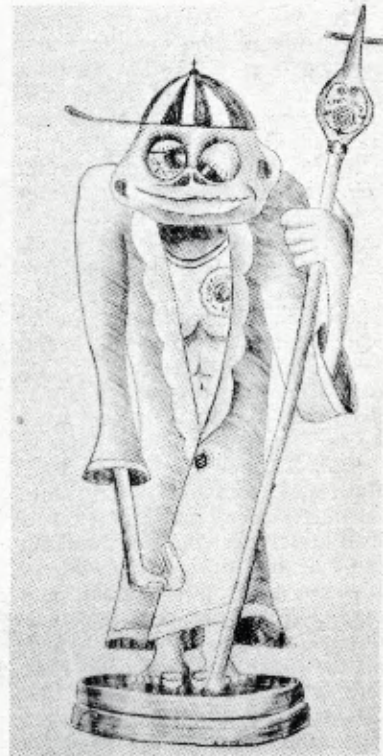
Interfraternity Council is composed of the elected representatives from the six social fraternities. IFC functions to continually improve, to coordinate, and to promote and motivate the fraternities to advance toward the ideals of their group. This year IFC—its officers, representatives and members have developed a much-improved constitution. More competition between the fraternities, more participation in directing school events, and a general attitude of "friendship" between the Greeks on campus are its motives.

As an incentive to higher scholastic averages the coveted Scholastic Trophy is awarded to the fraternity with the highest

# Chessman is coming

All over campus announcements about Chessman have been to accumulate. "Tell everyone, Chessman is coming."

This is not a joke. When Chessman comes here we want to show him that he is important and that we care. No, this is not a cry for school spirit — Chessman is too humble and down-to-earth to put himself in judgment of anybody. If you enjoy drag racing on Main St., skating on the sidewalks, loving, or other campus activities, then you will pass the word, Chessman is coming.



Here are some things that might be done to help promote Chessman.

1. Word of mouth advertising. (If each of you could convince one other person to pass the word of Chessman's coming, then a chain reaction would occur and Chessman would become far more famous than Batman.)

2. Written advertising. (Teachers are always late for class so while you are waiting use the blackboard.)

3. Demonstration. (Make a poster and hang it on your back.)

4. Be creative. (Think up some weird, supernatural act and follow it up.)

When will Chessman be here? Will he reveal his secret identity? These questions will be answered soon.

grade point average for the preceding year. IFC is proud to announce that every year the winning fraternity has held a higher average than the all-men's average.

Sports are an important aspect of interfraternal life and IFC regulates such sports as football, volleyball, basketball, bowling and softball.

Plans for the future include "olympic games" to be held during the Annual Greek Week.

IFC has been under the leadership of the following men: Clint Cook, president; John Kosta, public relations; Bruce Miller, secretary-treasurer; Walter Klein, athletics and Tom Strader, advisor.



# Finkler, Robinson star in defense, scoring in win over Geneseo State five

by Gene Garlick

Paced by Co-captain Bob Finkler's 25 points, the Tigers scored a come-from-behind 74-65 victory over Geneseo State last Wednesday night at the Ritter-Clark gym. With Finkler and Jim Robinson combining for 28 points in the second half the Tigers fought back from an eight point deficit to win the game.

Geneseo raced to a half time lead of 35-31 on the fine outside shooting of Todd Hahn, who made 17 of his 26 points in the first half.

The Tigers started the second half using a zone defense which stopped everything that Geneseo could muster except Hahn, who hit nine points early in the second half on his deadly one-handers.

It was after Hahn put in four consecutive jumpers that Coach Alexander made the move which won the game for the Tigers. He switched from the five-man zone to a box and one with Keith Thompson playing Hahn one on one. Thompson did such a fine job of guarding Hahn that the only time the Geneseo ace had his hands on the ball was when he was taking it out of bounds.

With Thompson guarding Hahn flawlessly, Ron Landschoot, John Serth, Robinson and Finkler were hustling all over the court stealing the ball and forcing a bewildered Geneseo team into making mistakes. When the Geneseo team did get off a shot it was usually off the mark and Serth and Finkler, although shorter than Geneseo's 6'6" Dave Burngasser, time and again went up higher than the big center to dominate the boards.

On offense it was Finkler who made the enthusiastic crowd yell. Driving almost unmolested on Burngasser, he hit 11-14 from the floor and 3-4 from the foul line for 25 points which was six points more than the Tech Tourney M.V.P. had gotten in any other game in his previous collegiate career. When it wasn't Finkler doing the scoring, it was Robinson. His 19 points, 13 in the last half, increased his team leading average to almost 19 points.

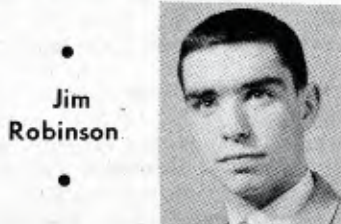
Coach Alexander's quintet won their fourth game in nine starts and their third win in four starts at home.

Geneseo			RIT				
	FG	FT	T	FG	FT	T	
Gross	5	0	10	Finkler	11	3	25
Hahn	12	2	26	Serth	3	3	9
Burngasser	5	0	10	Robinson	8	3	19
Green	4	4	12	Thompson	5	3	13
Allen	0	1	1	DiLascia	1	0	2
Stewart	0	0	0	Legler	0	2	2
Sobczak	0	1	1	Landschoot	1	0	2
Nelson	2	1	5	Russell	0	2	2
Sutherland	0	0	0	Wensley	0	0	0
Totals	28	9	65	Totals	29	16	74

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## Robinson named 'Soph of the Week' by ECAC bureau

RIT's sophomore basketball star, Jim Robinson, has been named "Sophomore of the Week" in the Small College Division by



the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

This was the first time an athlete from RIT has earned the honor given by the ECAC, a group encompassing most colleges in the eastern United States.

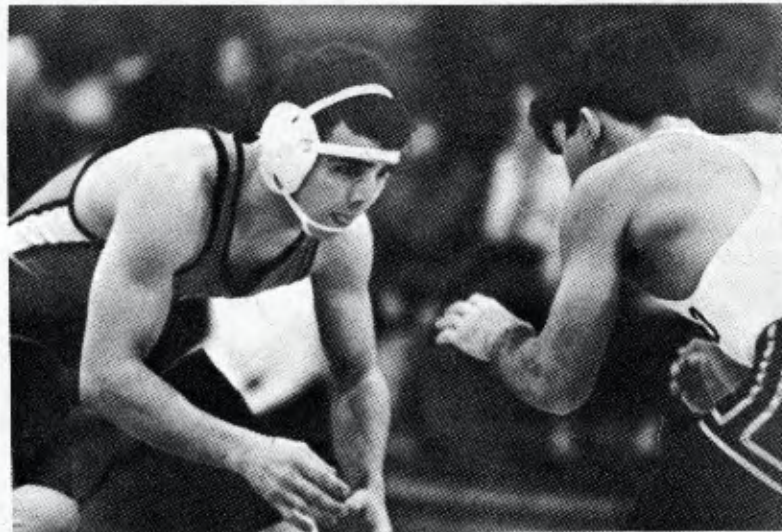
Robinson scored 39 points in his last two games while pulling down 14 rebounds and handing out 13 assists. He is a former All-New Jersey selection from Dunellen.

## Oswego grapplers pin Tigers in 33-6 decision

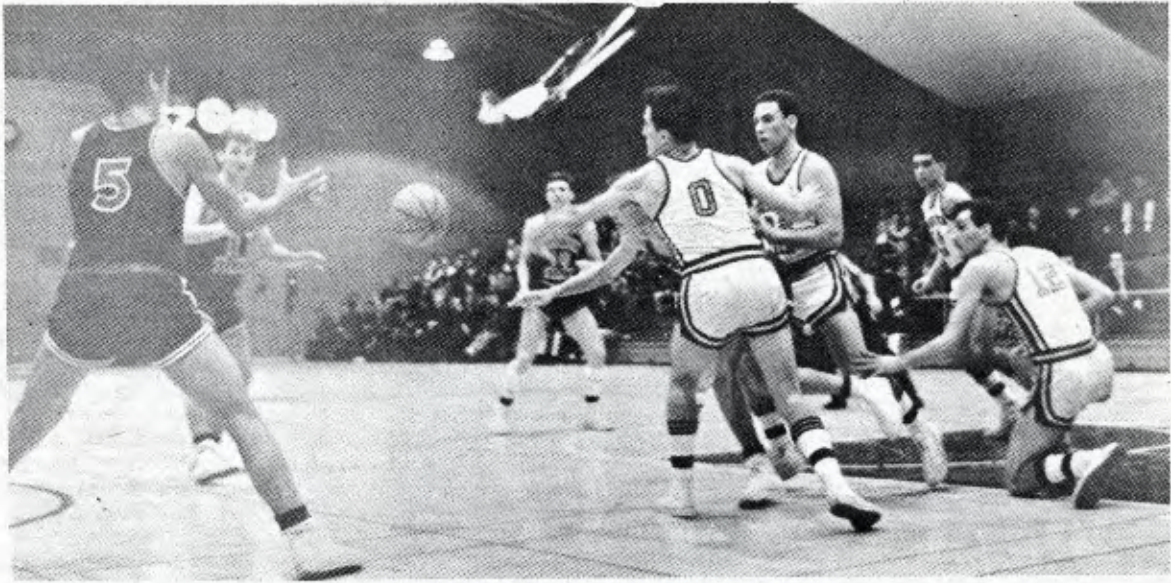
Oswego State's varsity and freshmen wrestling squads posted one-sided wins over RIT teams in activity last weekend.

Former McQuaid wrestler Bob Michniewicz racked up the only victory for RIT, a 5-1 decision. Bruce Robinson tied Oswego's Dean Parshley 0-0 in the 152-lb. category.

John VanderVeen, undefeated



Andre Maynard, Tiger varsity wrestler, stalks his opponent in the wrestling match against Oswego. Oswego won 33-6. (Phil Fraga)



ABRA-CA-DABRA—RIT and Geneseo cagers play magician with the basketball last week at the Ritter-Clark gym. RIT won 74-65. (Phil Fraga)

# Hapless Toronto sinks under Tiger onslaught

by Jim Castor and Gene Garlick

Getting ample support from the University of Toronto's miscues, the RIT basketball Tigers pushed their way past an outclassed Canadian five, 74-55 last weekend in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium.

Sluggish play in the first half held what would otherwise have become a complete rout for RIT, as the Tigers shot 31 per cent to Toronto's 19 per cent. The halftime score showed RIT on top by 16, and this increased by as much as 30 points in the second half of play.

Jim Robinson played a stronger board game than has been the case in the past. He cleaned 11 rebounds off the boards to com-

plement his 20 points, high for the night. He needed 27 field goal attempts, however, as his 33 per cent average fell below his season mark of 40 per cent.

John Serth also could muster only 33 per cent from the field, but his seven-for-eight from the charity stripe boosted his total to 17 points for the evening. Serth is currently averaging a classy 85 per cent from the line on the season.

Bob Finkler and Keith Thompson supplemented the scoring with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

With eight minutes left in the game and RIT well in front, Coach Lou Alexander Jr. substituted freely, as everyone saw action. Chuck Renner and Al Uptis led the brigade. Renner scored four points and hauled down four rebounds and Uptis scored two and swept two rebounds.

RIT balanced its season slate at five wins and five defeats.

Toronto			RIT				
	FG	FT	T	FG	FT	T	
Cane	3	6	12	Finkler	4	3	11
Woloshyn	4	2	10	Serth	5	7	17
Richardson	3	1	7	Robinson	9	2	20
Lockhart	3	0	6	Thompson	4	2	10
Hadden	3	0	6	DiLascia	1	2	4
Lapides	2	1	5	Renner	2	0	4
Holowachuk	1	0	2	Legler	1	0	2
Garbe	0	2	2	Landschoot	1	0	2
				Russell	0	0	0
				Wensley	1	0	2
				Williams	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	55	Totals	29	16	74

## Icemen edge Orangemen, increasing record to 4-2

Jim Kells blasted the hat trick at Syracuse last weekend to lead the RIT hockey team to an 8-5 victory over the Orangemen.

The victory was RIT's fourth against two losses this season.

Other scoring for the Tigers came from Bill Sweeney, who pushed two through the pipes, Dennis Lepley, who also tallied twice, and Ken Vokac, who scored once.

New RIT goalie Wayne Jackson played a strong game in the nets, turning away 35 shots from the Syracuse line.

### Miss Cronk to speak to Pi Sigma Delta members and pledges

Miss Mable E. Cronk, a member of the American Business Women's Association, will speak to the members and pledges of Pi Sigma Delta sorority at 7:30 Thursday evening, Jan. 27, in M-300.

Her topic will be "Competition Businesswomen Encounter." All interested women in the College of Business are invited to attend.

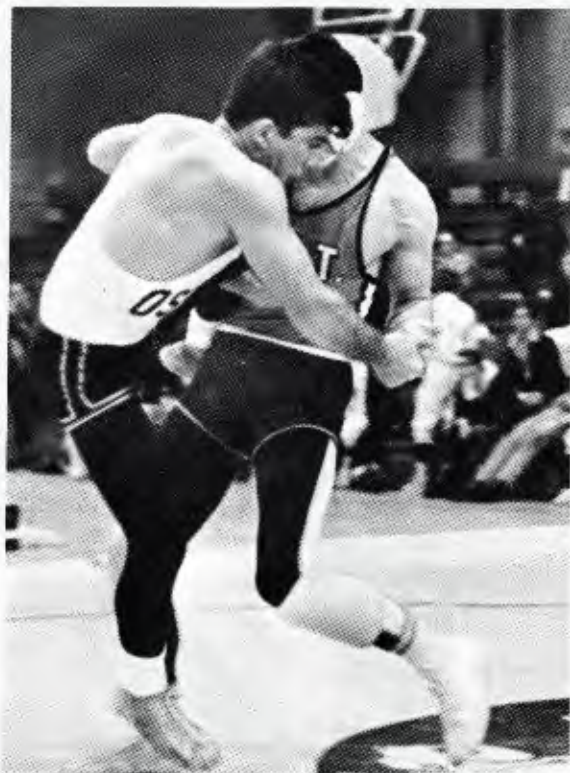
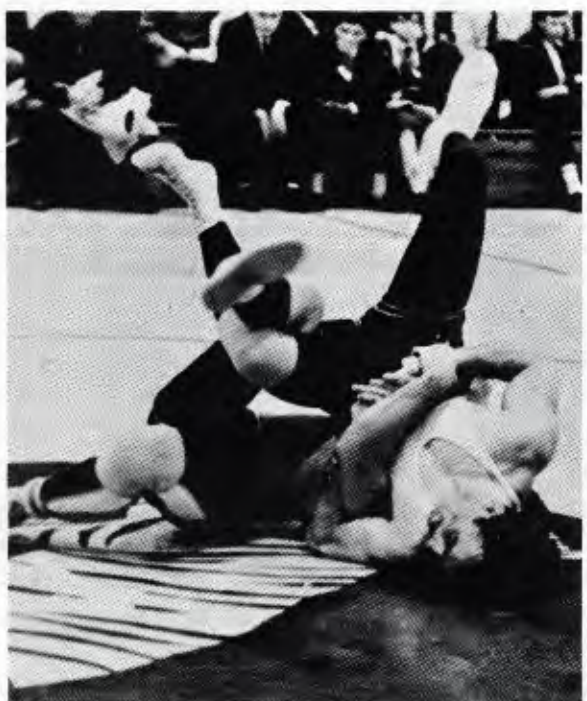


Jim Kells

**INFORMATION NEEDED**  
Faculty members interested in sub-leasing their homes for any portion of the summer of 1966 are urged to contact Melvin P. Rinfrat, director of housing.



# Tiger grapplers show form in action last week (Phil Fraga)



## Life photographer

(Continued from page 1) taking pictures for the Australian Ministry of Information during World War II, Silk is one of the most honored photographers in the business.

Most prized of his honors is the American Society of Magazine Photographers' "Photographer of the Year Award" which he captured in 1963.

Silk is one of many notable photographers honored by Delta Lambda Epsilon, the School of



George Silk

## Dr. Smith, Dr. Wilson

(Continued from page 1) library usage increased greatly, more personal attention from the faculty, and a distinct improvement in writing.

Student Senate is to continue working closely with faculty and administration to pinpoint the advantages and disadvantages of the new curriculum, yet at present, prevailing opinion seems to indicate that a step has been made in the right direction.

Other Senate activity included a step-up in the distribution of the school paper to block students, replacement of senators through an election to be held Feb. 2, improvement of present parking facilities coordinated through Harry Ryder of Buildings and Grounds, and continued Placement Service Committee meetings with Irving Van Slyke,

Photography's photographic fraternity.

The Brehm Medal is given annually in memory of Frederick W. Brehm, one of the first professors in the School of Photography.



Doris DelVecchio



Ellen Johansen



Mary Ann Kretchmer



Jane Zimmer

## Dinner dance and cabin party planned by Professional Interfraternity Council

The newly formed Professional Interfraternity Council, a group made up of the eight professional fraternities and sororities on campus, will sponsor its first major function of the new year this weekend.

The activities will consist of a semi-formal dinner dance on Saturday, Jan. 22 at the Party House, and will be followed by a cabin party on Sunday at Powder Mill Park.

Highlight of the "Rose Dance" will be the crowning of the second annual Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

There are four candidates for the title.

Miss Doris DelVecchio is a sophomore in business adminis-

tration from Rochester. She is a member of the Ski Club and Pi Sigma Delta, a professional business sorority.

Miss Ellen Johansen is a sophomore in retailing from Rochester. She is a member of the Ski Club and plans to become an airline stewardess upon graduation.

Miss Mary Ann Kretchmer is a freshman in medical technology from Brockport. She is interested in sports — especially sailing and ice skating.

Miss Jane Zimmer is a freshman in business administration from Webster. She enjoys most sports and likes to travel.

All events of the PIFC weekend will be closed to professional greeks and friends.

## ASA sponsors

(Continued from page 1) a few. He has also appeared at Canandaigua's Colonial Inn and a number of other spots in the area.

Zinni, a Rochesterian, is known for his fine work on the bass and guitar, having played with many name bands. He is recognized by many as one of the finest musicians in town.

Sorensen, who spent three years in the West Point Band, has done much work with the trio, and other small groups. He has been described as a very "tasty drummer."

Lewis, a contemporary composer, is a sophomore at Eastman School of Music, and the leader of their big band. He does much writing and arranging for big bands as well as small groups.

Vivona is also a sophomore at the Eastman School of Music. He plays the lead trumpet in the Eastman School's big band. He has done much playing in the Binghamton and Rochester areas.

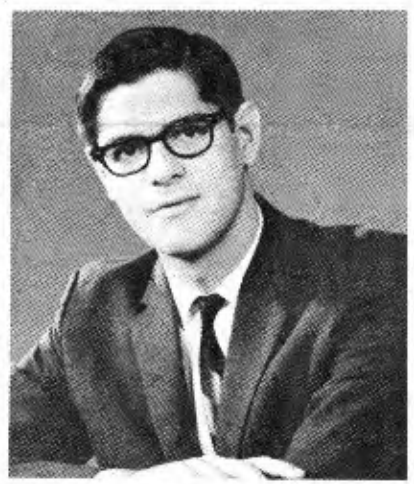
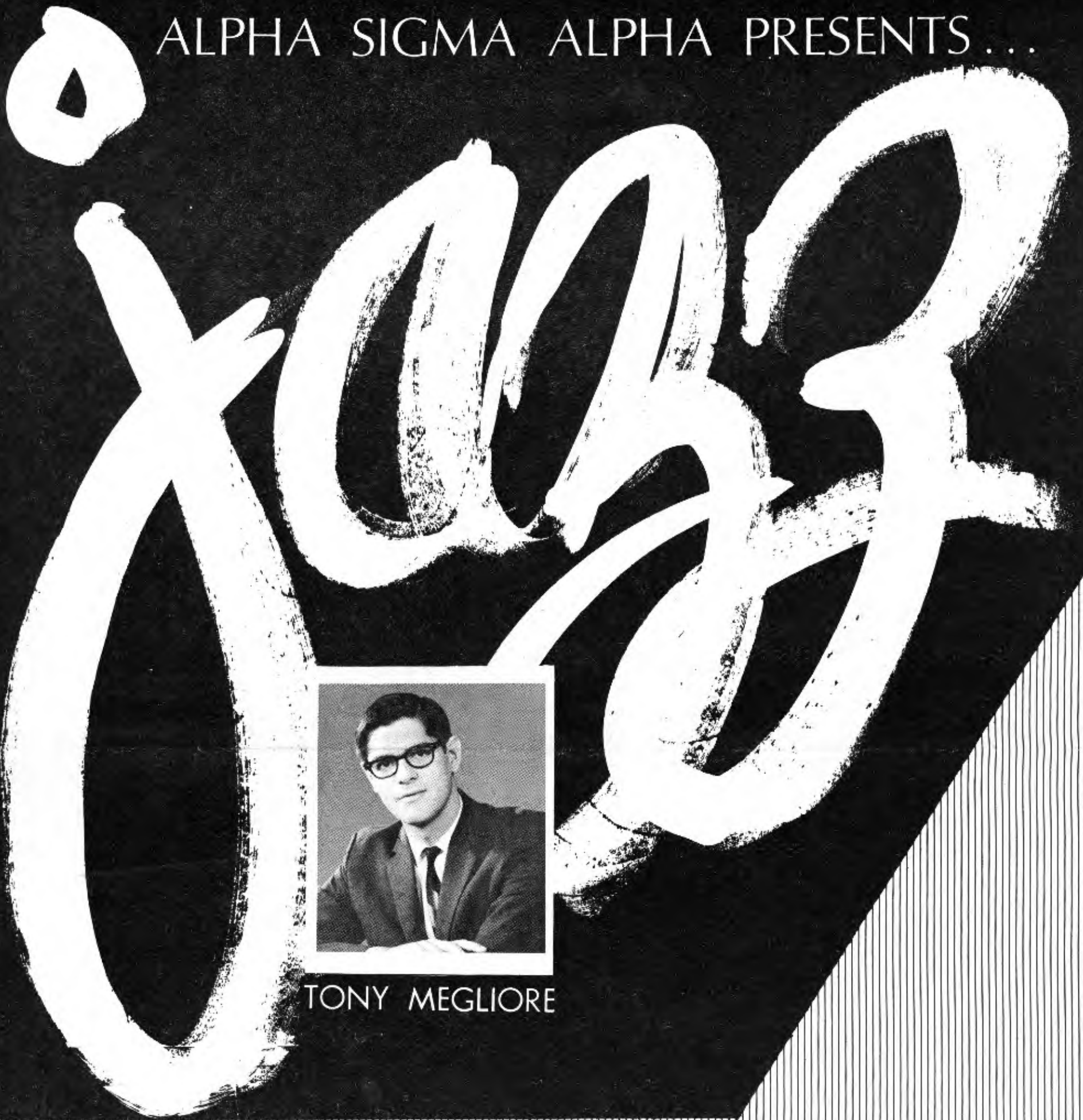
Tickets are available for \$1 per person and Alpha Sigma Alpha invites the faculty and students of RIT and their friends to join in getting Cultural Month into full swing.

Tickets may be purchased at the door and ahead of time from any Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority sister. They will be sold during the week preceding the concert.

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Sunday, January 30, 1966

2:30 p. m.

admission \$1.00