

# Reporter

Volume XLIII—Number 17

Rochester, New York 14608

Friday, February 17, 1967

## SPAGHETTI DINNER

On Feb. 26, the RIT cafeteria will acquire a candlelit Italian atmosphere as Alpha Phi Omega presents Spaghetti Unlimited.

The menu will consist of a spaghetti and meatball dinner served with a green salad, Italian bread and coffee or coke. The price is \$1.25 per person, and the dinner will be served from 4 to 7 p.m.



FOR INTEGRATION—Robert Bickal and Dr. Robert Frisina (right), vice president of NTID, discuss plans for the integration of deaf students with hearing students at the National Institute for the Deaf. (Photo by Bob Kudola)

## May 1 Strike Could Halt the Construction at New Campus

by Ron Baker  
Reporter Staff Writer

Moving in, and completion dates for the new campus could be further hampered this year if negotiations for settlement of labor contracts fail to materialize.

That's the picture at the present time as speculation for the outcome of talks between laborers and contractors mounts and the April 30 expiration date nears.

A three year agreement between the Laborers Union (Local 435 International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America) and the Building Trades Employers Association of Rochester N. Y. Inc. expires in two months. Workers in Monroe County and the surrounding five county area are covered by the contract which will affect all major construction in the area.

The last three year agreement called for a 70 cent raise over a three year period in amounts of 20, 25 and 25, it was told by Anthony Castagnaro, Union Local business manager.

The local union leader had "no idea" as to what may or may not be settled in the future. According to Castagnaro, negotiations should begin in March. "We don't like to strike," he said, "but, what you like is not always what you have to settle for."

An air of uncertainty seems to cloud the atmosphere. Frank P. Benz, vice president of Business and Finance, says he "would like to feel optimistic about the situation." F. Dow Hamblin, vice president in charge of Planning and Develop-

ment, has a somewhat less rosy attitude, "at the present I do not have any optimistic hopes."

Castagnaro pointed out several ways the Union has handled situations: "you could establish an actual picket line which would kill the job almost instantly, or you could call off the men without a line and let the job die by itself." He added one other method. "Let the men stay on the job, after the contract expires, in good faith and then do whatever is necessary."

Henry Polston, resident engineer at the new campus, felt that "in some cases a building association fails to deal strongly enough with a union in negotia-

tions, otherwise a union might be more cautious."

Polston is an engineer with the Wood and Tower Co. and is supervising the job for the Institute.

He added, "I have never fought a reasonable wage; if you do you are sacrificing production."

Robert Griffith of the Builders Exchange declined to make a statement on the issue, and John J. Richards, executive secretary at the Builders Exchange for the Building Trades Employers Association, was unavailable for comment.

Many trades are covered by the agreement. General laborers, iron and sheet metal workers, truck drivers and painters are included.

## MRHA Proposes Beer Bar; Asks For Longer Vacation

MRHA Dorm Council has passed tentative by-laws for a beer bar for the new campus men's housing complex. No other legislation governing alcohol was brought before the Council, indicating that the present rule of no alcohol in rooms will stand.

The final by-laws of the beer bar will be presented to the Council again next week, and if approved will be sent to administrative authorities.

Outside Representative Bill Siegler proposed the bar, which would be located in a basement area of the men's dorm complex. No women will be allowed in the area.

The Council also approved a resolution to draft a letter to the administration asking that Spring Vacation be extended one day.

The extension was requested for the safety and convenience of

the students.

In other business, a motion to provide a bus for the Student Association Winter Concert and Dance was passed.

The revised by-laws for Judiciary Court were approved. Judiciary Court is the judiciary branch of MRHA.

## Forensic Society Hosts Debate

The RIT Forensic Society will host the 10th annual Canadian-American Debate Tournament on Friday, Feb. 25 and Saturday, Feb. 26. Approximately 30 teams from 20 colleges in the United States and Canada will debate regular style debate on the topic, Resolved: That the in loco parentis role of College Administrators is justified.

Topics for the Parliamentary rounds will be announced Friday evening. The regular debates will take place in the 50 West Main St. building, while the Parliamentary debates will be held in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

This year, the Forensic Society will present a visiting team of champion debaters from England, Pamela Inges and James Hunt, who will be the leader of the opposition and the Prime Minister in Friday night's parliamentary round.

Miss Inges and Hunt are touring college campuses under the auspices of the Speech Association of America.

This special event is open to the faculty, staff, student body and the general public. parliamentary rounds are Friday at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Regular debates are Friday night at 7 and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.



Bill Siegler (Photo 2) presents tentative by-laws for a beer bar to MRHA Dorm Council.

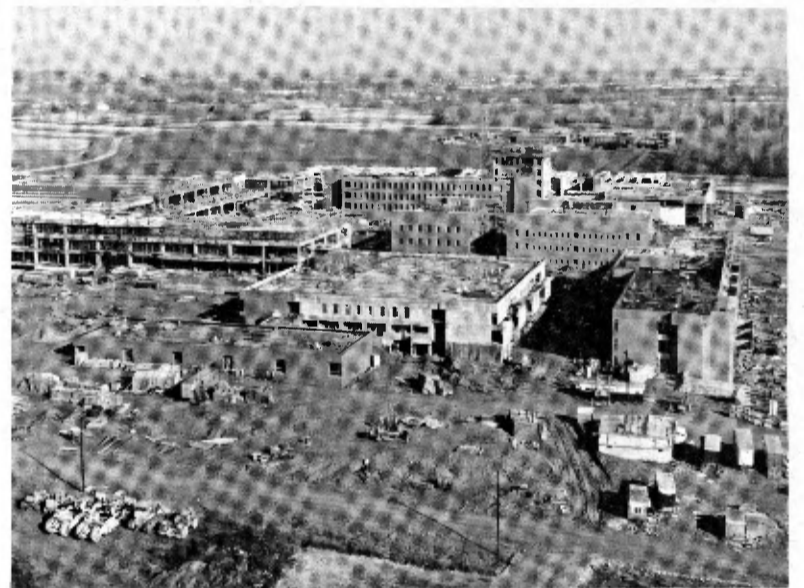
## Tela Elected New Union Events Head

David Tela (Photo 2) was elected Director of Special Events by members of the College Union Board of Directors on Feb. 7.

At the same meeting, the board also named the following persons honorary members of the Union Board: Alfred Stern, president of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute; Richard Nichols, director of Food Services, and Ray E. Baker, president of the Student Association.

At present the Union Board is considering rules for the use of such facilities as the bowling alleys and pool tables.

Also under consideration is a Student Senate proposal which would reduce the Union fees for those students remaining on the downtown campus.



FUTURE UNCERTAIN? Progress at new campus site could be stalled if labor strike evolves. (Aerial photo by Pete Loughnane)

## No Public Transportation To or From New Campus

The Rochester Transit Corp. will not provide transportation to and from the new campus.

This is the feeling of Frank Benz, vice president of Business and Finance. Benz reported that the Institute had conferred with the company on the problem, but had been advised that RTC did not feel it was "feasible to provide public transportation."

This puts the problem once again in the hands of the Institute. Benz stated the administration is now considering the relationship of students on both campuses, and the type and frequency of service needed with a view toward providing Institute transportation. Student Senate established a committee on Feb. 6 to work with the administration

on the problem.

Benz also revealed plans for the operation of the library during the split campus situation. "The Library will provide for the downtown students by leaving reference materials and specialized books for the remaining departments."

The library is also initiating a new IBM system for the circulation of books. Although it will move out essentially "in-total," there will be a shuttle service between the campuses to provide books on request.

No plans have been formulated yet, according to Benz, for the disposal of the furniture now used in Nathaniel Rochester Hall. There is a possibility that the Institute may sell the furniture to a private housing complex.

# editorials

## potential

For the first season in quite some time, RIT has a varsity basketball second string that is characterized by an abundance of depth and potential. Any coach, at a college of this size without athletic scholarships, would be delighted to have such a fine group of "bench-warmers" at his disposal.

One of the basic uses of depth on a squad is free substitutions; putting in a player who has the ability to handle rough rebounding, to get that key basket, or to fire up his team-mates with that all-important "hustle."

The coach, by the very nature of his profession, should be the driving force behind his team. He is the man who gives the players the spirit and determination so needed to win. And, due to this coaching principle, fans use the mentor as a scapegoat during a bad season. In a winning year, however, these same fans congratulate and glorify the players, many times overlooking the coach who led them.

During our last few games the starting hasn't shown the cohesiveness and "team" spirit essential for victory. We are not using our capabilities and potential to the fullest. When a "starter" loses his desire to win, he deserves no place on the floor.

When a coach doesn't show the team his enthusiasm and desire to win; when he doesn't, before each game, consider the starting positions open to the squad; when he doesn't consider a player's talent and desire before his personality and team seniority, when he doesn't make an earnest attempt to discover his player's abilities under pressure, when a coach doesn't use his available talent to the utmost, then he deserves no place on the bench.

Let's get out of the "dull drums" and back to work and winning. If a player is not out there all the way, he shouldn't be out there at all.  
P.J.F.

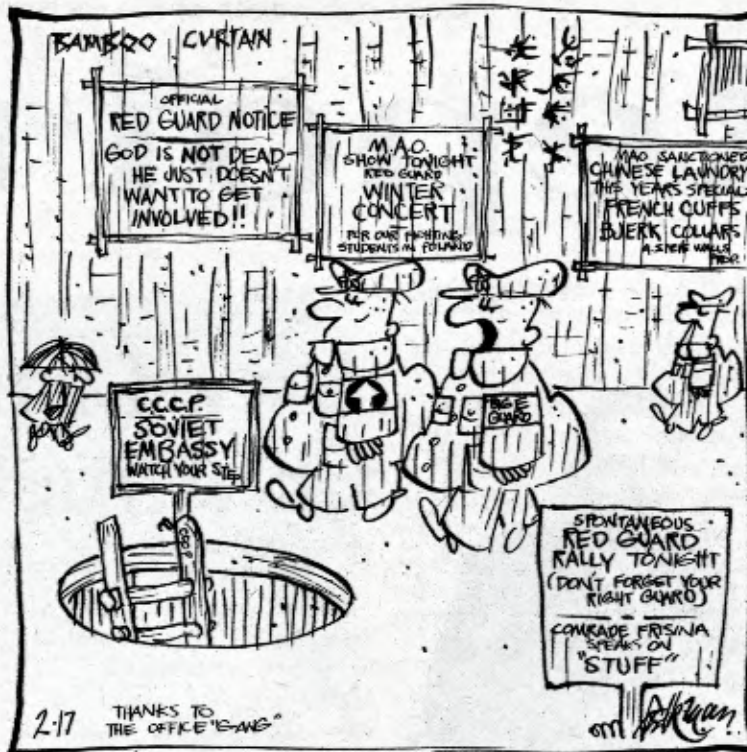
## an all-out effort

Tomorrow night the Student Association will once again sponsor a Winter Concert. In the past the event was greeted with empty theater seats and general disinterest. This year, however, the Student Activities Board has gone all-out in an effort to please, not the all encompassing general public, but the RIT community alone.

Because students expressed dissatisfaction in the trend toward jazz concerts, the Student Association is now sponsoring entertainment in the "folk" tradition. Not only does the Mitchell Trio interpret the folk music of yesterday, they also reflect the spirit and frenzy of our own times as well. No one - not Elizabeth Taylor, the Klu Klux Klan, Nazi Germany, Barry Goldwater, nor the John Birch Society - is sacred. The trio makes a satirical comment wherever they feel one is needed.

For those who will look for more than concert entertainment the Feb. 18 event will offer an opportunity for active participation in the form of dancing as well.

The Student Activities Board has made the concert closed to RIT and has searched for the type of entertainment which will please RIT. After such an obvious attempt to provide an evening of pleasure and relaxation, there should be no need for empty seats at Vince's 50 Acres.  
S. Z.



“无产难建及世如性成曲志”

## faculty comment

by Robert Bickal



Robert Bickal, although busy with his present job as Director of Grant and Contract Administration for the Institute, finds time to become actively involved in community affairs. He is a member of the Rochester Board of Education, of which he has served as both president and vice president.

Bickal is also on the Board of Directors of the Genesee Valley chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Planned Parenthood League of Rochester.

## student syndromes

College faculties and administrators are watching with some distress what seem to be two new student syndromes. One is the students' involvement and participation in political and social movements which have little or no connection with the campus. The other is their eagerness to protest vocally, and sometimes vigorously, academic and social conditions on the campus.

Political activity has waxed and waned on American college campuses. But until recent years it has generally been content to remain within the university's walls. The leftist clubs which were commonplace of most colleges and universities in the 1930's were generally content to remain campus centered and rarely tested either the validity or the effectiveness of the sixties has been of another kind.

But the action of the sixties has been of another kind. Students who are politically and socially committed have found their outlets in SNCC, CORE, Students for a Democratic Society and other organizations which are not campus centered and whose action takes place far from the ivied walls.

And when these students come back from Selma or Washington or Mississippi, they have begun to demand a greater voice in shaping the policies of the institutions in which they are enrolled and whose classes they occasionally attend.

Although both of these phenomena may be novel in the collegiate life of this country, they both have a long tradition elsewhere. The Medieval universities were hotbeds of political action which sometimes boiled over into open conflict with the power structure.

And these universities were organized and run by the students who hired and fired the faculty and made the rules governing the student body. (There survives a record of a small fine levied against a student who shot with a bow and arrow a professor who was lecturing badly.)

American students will probably never run the colleges, nor do I think they want to. But their vital concern with the conditions of life both on the campus and in the larger society can improve the quality of both. However, student protest should be directed against a real grievance and its method should be relevant to the cause and designed to bring about the most constructive result.

Gratuitous protest is hardly more distinguished than a panty raid.

## letters to the editor

The letters to the editor column is allotted for the expression of opinion—be it student faculty, or administration.

We will publish any letter submitted that is not vulgar or subject to libel. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and not contain over 250 words. The deadline is Monday at 10 a.m.

All letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

## SECOND LOOK

Dear Editor:

The following quote may interest Ron Baker. "Rochester Christians must do more than talk about race relations. They must act to get jobs for Negroes." While these words are pertinent to the situation today, the interesting fact is that they were spoken not last Sunday, but by the Rev. James E. Rose of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church on Feb. 11, 1941, over a quarter century ago!

Two decades of procrastination, back-peddling and ignoring the problem culminated in the riots of 1964. It was only AFTER those riots had clearly demonstrated the futility and bankruptcy of the "let's sit around and talk about it" approach that RACC acted to invite Mr. Alinsky here.

While Franklin Florence is fully aware of the dramatics, the turn of phrase, and the other attributes of effective leadership, a few minutes leafing through James Baldwin or Malcolm X cause one to realize that Minister Florence is a responsible and moderate leader.

FIGHT under Mr. Florence has endowed Rochester's Negro community with a feeling of self-respect, it has focused community attention on the serious plight of the hard core unemployed, it has given the local press no choice but to cover the problem (biased though that coverage has been), the riots of 1964 have not recurred, Rochester industry is examining its social responsibilities more intently than before, some training is being conducted by FIGHT, and the city council has been persuaded to adopt a more orderly approach to the urban renewal program.

The foregoing achievements, characterized by Mr. Baker and the local press as a record of no accomplishment, have occurred in less than two years. They seem neither brazen nor unreasonable, and in my opinion compare more than favorably with the preceding 22 years!

I suggest to Mr. Baker that Alinsky's organization has filled minds if not stomachs, has eased psychological if not physical pain, and is indeed educating people to move ahead.

While RACC may have lost touch with some of the more conservative members of the laity, it is right on target with its original intentions, it is achieving

(Continued on page 4)

### RIT REPORTER

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

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# speaking up

by Grant Hamilton

The National Advisory Commission on Selective Service has made two very important suggestions.

In an effort to eliminate "inequities" in student deferments, the commission recommends their abolishment. The commission also has recommended that the youngest men be drafted first.

The recommendations, fine for equality, are unfair to those directly involved.

By drafting the youngest first, most high school students would be drafted immediately after graduation. But what about the "left-overs" — those who were not 18 at graduation or those left after the 18-year-old quota was filled. If they began college, they would be subject to the draft at any time during their education.

Secondly, what would college expansion programs do for two years while the next freshman class was in the service? How would this lag in trained personnel affect industry?

What if the selection age was lowered, but student deferments were allowed to remain? Those who attend college would have a better chance of avoiding the draft entirely. Would this be the equality the commission wanted?

Most of you who are directly involved in this issue do not have a vote. However, your voice can be heard. On Feb. 25 there will be a public hearing on the draft. Go and voice your opinions in an orderly, mature manner.



**SING OUT**—Mike Kobklub, John Denver and Joe Frazier (left to right) of the lively Mitchell Trio will entertain at tomorrow evening's Student Association-sponsored Winter Concert. The event, at Vince's 50 Acres, begins at 8 p.m.

## NAC Proposes to Abolish Deferments

Informed sources have reported the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service will propose the abolition of student deferments.

The commission will also recommend the selection system be changed so that the youngest men will be drafted first. At present the oldest are taken first.

The 20-member commission was sharply divided on the deferment issue, and the decision to end them passed by a slim majority.

The division in the commission was between those who felt the inequities in the present deferment system could be removed by better administration and those who felt the only solution is gradual abolition.

A Reporter survey taken late last year shows that, of those interviewed, 13 per cent were in favor of ending student deferments, while 79 per cent were opposed to ending student deferments. Eight per cent had no comment or made contradictory statements.

A poll of college and university student opinion regarding the draft was released by the United States National Student Association (USNSA).

Results included in the survey were as follows: More than 70 per cent of American students questioned are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System, and over 60 per cent do not feel that students should be deferred because they are students.

Twenty-three campuses with a total student population of 99,000 have been included in USNSA statistics. Approximately 30,500 of these students voted.

## APO Conducts Monte Carlo Party

Brothers and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega conducted the second annual Monte Carlo Party at the Monroe County Home and Infirmary.

Gambling equipment, borrowed from a local high school, was moved into the auditorium at the Home, and each patient was given \$50 in fraternity printed money.

For two hours 300 patients rolled dice, played cards, and bet on the wheel of fortune. When the party was over, the money was counted and prizes were given.

## stop the clock

by Ron Antos, Dave Jones and Joe Ford

There seems to be some misunderstanding. Last week the student body was informed that the long-awaited, Uncensored Student Press, would derive its authority from a student-run Publications Board. However, on the same page, the students were informed that the Publications Board would carry a "little more" of the administrative - faculty sentiments than those of the students. Uncensored Press???

### LATEST AND GREATEST:

Yes, Spring Weekend is almost here. Last Thursday evening proved to be a milestone in the relationship between Spring Weekend Committee and the competing organizations. If this is any indication of how the overall weekend will turn out, it will be well worth your attendance.

Valentine's Day has come and gone, and you may have missed these interesting sights. Sight (a) Sandy Donatucci and Gary Proud; Sight (b) Dr. Campbell on skis; Sight (c) Lou Guard on his birthday; Sight (d) Prof. Short eating in the RITskeller; Sight (e) Doc. E. and Dave Folkman building a wall around Dr. Bjork's office.

Visit the mock-up rooms (no pun intended) on the fifth floor of the Main St. building. Remember that they are on display so that you can comment on them. So let's hear some voices and get some action.

Dear front window of Franny Baker: Thanks for the Valentine. . . . The answer to the question is NO . . . we'll be over for dinner. . . . when???

Tune in next week for Stop the Clock's Who's Who.

### IN ATHENS:

Mark Nixon is the new president of Sig Pi. Best of luck in the coming year. . . . Were you there when S.G. was passing out gas in the Library???

A big hand goes out to Theta Xi for still another tremendous Greek Weekend, and for the selection of a lovely queen. . . . Dear Patty B: Now that the word is out. . . . Who'd you bribe to give you the name???

New IFC Vice President: Jim Hopkins . . . We understand that one of your new responsibilities is that of Greek Week 1967. The

greeks on campus are looking to you to provide the first good Greek Week. . . . Congratulations to Triangle on becoming national that makes seven national fraternities on campus. We predict that this figure will double by 1975.

On the agenda for the weekend: It's almost even money on the Phi Sig vs. TEP basketball game that will determine the winner of the IFC Basketball trophy . . . but for our money, we'll take Phi Sig.

This week we find Frankie Frosh ironing the pleats on his cheerleading skirt in anticipation of the big game tomorrow.

See you next week. Love and Kisses, Wrinkles, The Crab, and Secret Stud.

## Free Tickets Offered for Philharmonic

Free tickets are available to all full-time students for all performances of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra Series, Artists Series, and to one performance of the Theatre East series.

To obtain these tickets, students must show their I.D. card to Mrs. Beverly Linton, secretary to A. Stephen Walls at the Student Activities Center. There is a limit of two tickets per student to a single performance. These tickets are paid for from student funds.

## IAPA Films Dwell On City Problems

A series, conducted by the IAPA faculty of RIT, presents films every Tuesday in M-219 dealing with the evolution of man from farm to city. The films, taken from Lewis Mumford's study, describe the problems and conditions which resulted from this migration.

Next Tuesday two movies entitled "City: Heaven and Hell" and "City: Heart of the City," will attempt to survey the 5,000 years' development and the possible destructive forces of the city.

## Lord Bupkis



by Folkman

# heritage

by Selina Zygmunt

## 150 SPRING STREET

With the passing of the Reynolds library from the Third Ward, the mansion on Spring Street remained vacant and in the hands of the Reynolds estate until July 1940. At this time the land was purchased by the Mechanics Institute for use as a recreation center for students.

Treasurer of the Institute George H. Clark stated to the local press that it was only through the generosity of Mortimer R. Anstice and two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Weller and Mrs. Laurence Gardiner, principal heirs of the Reynolds estate, that the purchase was made possible. Although the price was not disclosed, it was obviously a great deal lower than the actual value of the property.

Anstice stated "... Mr. Reynolds was one of the early board members of the old Athenaeum so our family has long been liked with the life of the Institute. We are pleased that the circumstances made this transaction possible."

### Used as Red Cross Center

In February of 1942 the Spring Street building was loaned without charge, to the Rochester Chapter of the American Red Cross. For a time the Red Cross conducted knitting and sewing classes there which many of the young ladies from the Third Ward attended.

In January of 1948 the mansion was turned into the Red Cross-sponsored Rochester Blood Center. The building was used for this purpose for over a year until the need for more room and Institute plans for the building forced the Red Cross to purchase another section.

### Institute Plans

In April of 1947, while the building was still being used by the Red Cross, the Institute petitioned the State Board on Housing for both permission and financial aid to turn 150 Spring Street into G.I. apartments. For some reason, despite the critical need for such housing, the Institute was turned down.

In July of 1949, Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute, announced that the building would be used to house a new department of RIT, the School for American Craftsmen.

### A Look at Today

Today, plans for a modern expressway call for the tearing down of the old mansion. Where once tea was served and where later textiles were woven and silver pitchers fashioned, concrete will be poured and another page in the decline of the Third Ward turned.

## At Other Campuses

# Marijuana 'Bad Publicity'; Cal TECH Editor Differs

The Student Executive Committee of California Tech in Pasadena, Calif., has called for the recall of Michael Meo, co-editor-in-chief of the student-financed newspaper, the *Tech*. The recall stemmed from an article written by Meo dealing with marijuana at the Cal Tech campus.

The committee, after discussing the possibility of harm coming from the distribution of the paper,

## letters

(Continued from page 2)

its desired result of getting Rochester off dead center and moving toward racial progress, and it is dealing with a group which despite some florid oratory is, on the whole, surprisingly moderate considering the magnitude of the problem under attack.

I hope the above may assist Mr. Baker to take a second look at his "good conscience." Unfortunately whichever way we make our beds our sleep will be a troubled one until equal opportunity is an achievement, not a myth.

William D. Siegfried (GARD)

## MIXED UP

Dear Editor:

Tape recorders are very handy for reporters who wish to obtain good on-the-spot coverage of events and they are excellent for obtaining accurate statements of opinion from students interviewed on campus.

I was interviewed after the housing meeting on Jan. 31, as were two other students. The "Roving Reporter" asked me "What did I think of the slide presentation and discussion..." According to the writeup in the *Reporter* on Feb. 10, the question put to me was, "What are my reactions and feelings toward new campus housing." Something is fouled up and I do not think it is the tape recorder.

The object of interviewing is not to ask a lot of questions and get a lot of answers and then mix them up and print the answer to a question that was not asked.

I observed that there is not now, and never has been a formal communications link between the cafeteria staff and the students. Therefore, the students' complaints are not actually heard by the food service even though the staff realizes there is discontent.

Mr. Nichols welcomes constructive criticism and wants to hear the students' views. It is my conclusion then that we, the students on the meal plan, also share some of the blame for cafeteria conditions because we are silent.

John B. Hoag (Elec 3)

Note: The question asked was in regard to your feelings of the slide presentation on the new campus housing. It was not concerned with the Food Services that are here or will be at the new campus next year.

Neil Gorfain

"detained those copies of the Jan. 12 issue of the *California Tech* destined for outside circulation." They recommended the editor be prevented from circulating the paper off-campus and in their report to the Student Board of Directors, of which the excomm is a subdivision, further recommended that the editors not be permitted to publish anything concerning Cal Tech and marijuana without the express consent of the Student Board.

The reasons given in the report for the recommendations were that "any such article linking Cal Tech students and marijuana, no matter how carefully written, is bad publicity and cannot be justified. In a prominent Institute with a small, generally apathetic student body, the 'student paper' becomes unusually representative in outside eyes."

Editor Replies

In an editorial following the committee's recommendation, Cal Tech co-editors-in-chief Meo

and John Middleditch replied, "Such frantic, blanket censorship chokes the free exchange of ideas. The suppression of truth which is the ultimate goal of this vote (the Board had set a date for a student referendum on the matter) will do much more harm than any article on marijuana. No longer, after we have been recalled from office, will the student newspaper be a forum for the free and easy exchange of controversial ideas."

## SCHOOLS RENAMED

C. B. Neblette, dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, has announced the re-naming of the School of Photography and the Graphic Arts Research Department. The new names are the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, and the Graphic Arts Research Center.

## Professors Say Fairer Grading System Needed

(ACP) — While college students across the country are advocating abolition of the letter-grade system in favor of a pass-fail or satisfactory-unsatisfactory system, 15 members of the Michigan State history faculty are urging revision of the current system to make it fairer and more meaningful, reports the *State News*.

The 15 men, ranging in rank from instructor to full professor, are co-signers of a letter to the *State News* protesting the straight letter-grade system used at Michigan State. They propose the addition of plus and minus grades on official transcripts.

Prof. Norman Rich, one of the signers, said "there is no ideal way of having a grading system, anyway" but that the plus-minus system "gives a little more chance to be fair."

The author of the letter, Asst. Prof. Paul J. Hauben, said, however, that "unless there's a lot of student reaction, nothing is going to happen. The faculty does not get a lot of attention in this area."

A subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee is discussing the grading system. In 1963, when the subcommittee also studied the system, it made four recommendations, among them the addition of a C-plus grade "to give the middle student a break."

Finding as many as 40 to 60 students falling in the C range, the subcommittee speculated that a C-plus grade would separate students who just missed B's from those who just missed D's. The C-plus recommendation was the most controversial, Chairman Willard Warrington said, probably because of its inconsistency, since the plus and minus were not proposed for other grade levels.

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# Some Interesting Facts Dealing With The Life of a Typical RIT Freshman

The typical Rochester Institute of Technology freshman comes from a family with an income of \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year, often with both father and mother working, a profile of the 1966-67 class has revealed.

The survey, conducted by RIT's Center for Educational and Institutional Research, also showed that only 16 percent of the fathers of the students and 12 percent of their mothers had four-year college degrees or more.

About 50 percent of the fathers of freshmen and 63 percent of their mothers have had no education beyond high school.

The survey also showed that 60 percent of the fathers hold semi-skilled or skilled jobs or as owners or managers of small businesses. At the same time, 60

percent of the students' mothers are or have worked since the freshmen were born.

Most of the mothers are or have been employed in semi-skilled jobs or as sales ladies or office workers.

"To sum it up," Dr. James W. Wilson, center director said, "a majority of the freshmen come from the so-called 'working classes.'"

Seventy-five percent of the freshmen are males and 85 percent of the class is between 17 and 19 years old.

Half of the class comes from New York State with the greatest concentration coming from the Rochester area. Approximately 40 percent of the students come from northeastern states outside of New York.

Nearly half, however, come from cities or towns of 50,000 or less while 25 to 30 percent come from suburbs of large metropolitan areas.

The ancestry of approximately 60 percent of both the fathers and mothers of the freshmen is either the British Isles or Central Europe. About 46 percent are Protestant families, 39 percent are Catholic.

The survey showed that the main influences the freshmen received in deciding on RIT were their high school teachers, their father or some other adult or a close friend.

About 80 percent of the class decided upon what field of study within the past two years and the same percentage considered other areas of study.



# Are you holding up the U.S. Mail?



*It happens every day!*

People hold up mail service for themselves and for everyone else by not using Zip Code on their mail.

Their mail has to be sorted and re-sorted several times along its route. A single unzipped letter can slow up the mail at 6 post offices!

But when your letter has Zip Code, postal workers can sort it faster and send it more directly to its destination. They will use modern electronic machines that "read" Zip numbers and sort mail fifteen times faster than was possible before.

So remember:

1. Always add Zip Code to every address you write to. If you don't know the number, call your post office or look it up in their Zip Code Directory. Local Zips can be found on the Zip Map in the business pages of your phone book.
2. Add Zip Code to your return address, too. That makes it easy for others to Zip their mail to you.

The post office must handle over 200 million new pieces of mail a day. Don't hold it up. Use Zip Code!

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*Mail moves the country—ZIP CODE moves the mail!*

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## Political Sketch

# Robert Kennedy—His Appeal and Prestige

The political prestige of the junior senator from New York State, Robert F. Kennedy (D), has risen astronomically in the past three years.

Kennedy's personal appeal and political drive have made a great impression on the American public. He is the embodiment of the American desire to be young, intelligent, wealthy, handsome, and charming.

His public image is one of political candor and independent thought. On a recent campaign trip through the Mid West, Kennedy differed with a candidate he was supporting. Where the candidate had supported Johnson's administrative policies in Viet Nam, Kennedy, in opposition, spoke of the need to bring the Viet Cong into any peace negotiations.

Kennedy's image as the "American Ideal" can be best understood in the light of the careful public image that his political advisers have developed for him. The American people remember photographs of Kennedy taking a

50-mile hike, climbing a mountain in Alaska, or running the rapids of the Colorado River.

During his brother's administration, Kennedy proved himself to the American people in his use of the powers of the Attorney General's office. His work in curbing violence and enforcing the Civil Rights laws in the South was outstanding. His department succeeded in unraveling the facts that led to conviction of Jimmy Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, on a charge of bribing jurors. Persistent hounding of gangland figures led to the uncovering of the "Cosa Nostra" in the United States.

After the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Bob impressed the American public with his determination and spirit. His work on the Kennedy Library in Boston, his nomination to the Senate from New York, and his subsequent strong win in that high race all have had a telling influence on the nation's opinion. Bob Kennedy is setting his own quick pace.

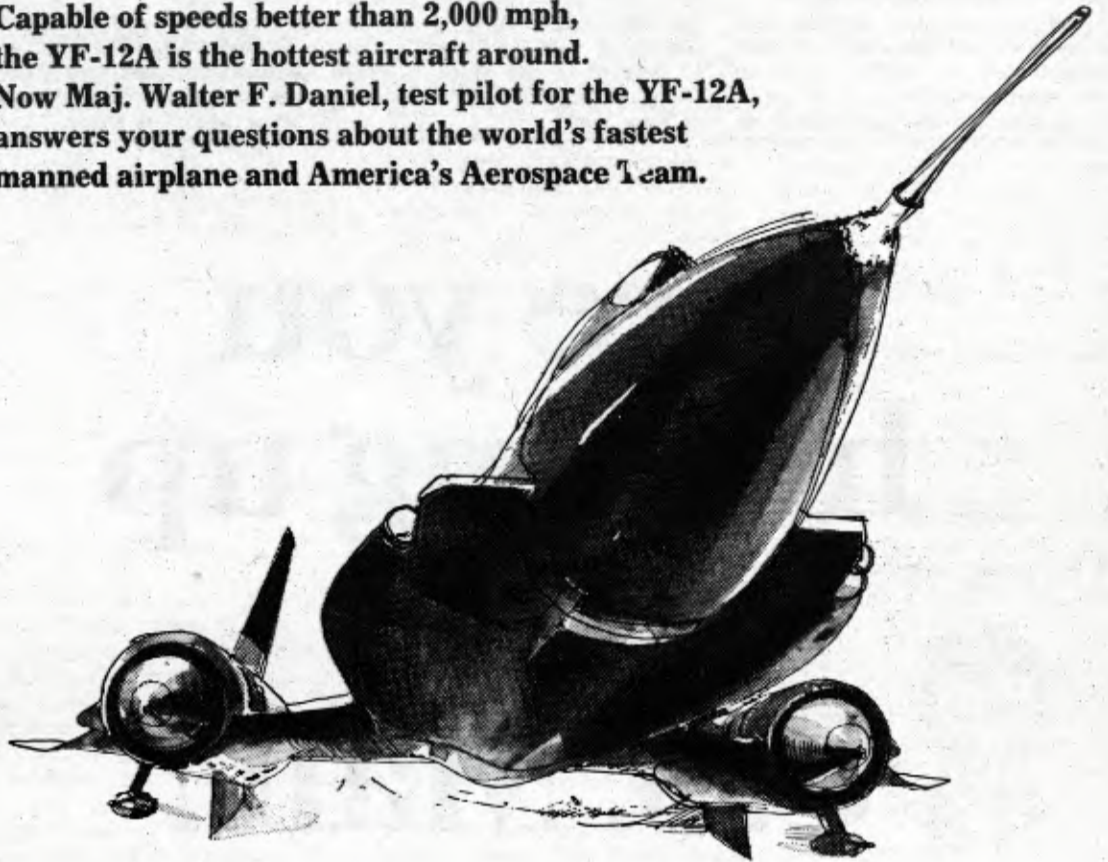
According to a recent Gallup Poll, Kennedy is leading all national political figures in voter appeal, a fact that has considerably troubled the President. Kennedy's chances of being nominated for the presidency in 1968 are slim. The Democratic national conven-

tion will, with a great deal of certainty, renominate Johnson for another four-year term. Judging from the example of Hubert Humphrey, Kennedy would never accept the vice presidency under the strong personality of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Kennedy's term as senator expires in 1970. His first real break at the presidency will not come before 1972. What will happen between now and then will perhaps be one of the most intriguing chapters in American political history.

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around.

Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

**Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?**

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

**How big is the YF-12A?**

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

**Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?**

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

**What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?**

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

**What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?**

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

**Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?**

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

**What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?**

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

**United States Air Force.**

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## Phi Kappa Tau to Conduct Discussion on Fraternities

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will conduct a series of meetings and discussions designed to look into fraternity life, purposes of fraternities, and the structure of fraternities in general this weekend. Among the events will be a panel discussion and tour of the new Phi Tau fraternity house at the new campus for the brothers.

This evening at 7, Dr. Richard Bjork will speak to the members on "Fraternities and their Purposes." Dr. James B. Campbell and William Jenkins, assistant national secretary of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, will be on hand to talk about the fraternity and answer any questions.

On Saturday, there will be discussions on the make-up of a fraternity and the success of a chapter organization. The aim of these discussions is to improve and refine the present conditions of fraternity life on campus. They are designed to help

not only the fraternity life on the RIT campus, but to improve campus life in general.

To climax their weekend retreat, the brothers of Gamma Nu Chapter will drive out to the new campus and tour the future home of their chapter.

## Nigerian Finds U.S., Americans 'Are Friendly'

James Adebayo Oljide, an RIT special student from Nigeria, says that in his stay in the United States he has found Americans to be very helpful and friendly. Oljide is enrolled in a one year course intended to familiarize him with the many aspects of printing.

While working in government printing, Oljide attended a school for government employees and passed a letterpress exam administered by the City and Guild of London Institute.

He came into the United States on Sept. 5, 1965 and studied for a year at the Manhattan School of Printing where he heard much about RIT. On Sept. 21, he came to RIT to continue his studies.

When he goes home, Oljide expects to become a supervisor in Government Printing for Western Nigeria.

## BLOCK STUDENTS:

If you would like to receive the Reporter while on block, keep your eyes open. In the next few weeks there will be a form to be filled out to allow Student Senate to send you the newspaper.

## Dinah Hebert: TX's Sweetheart

Dinah Hebert (Ret 4) of Cleveland, Ohio is the 1967 Theta Xi Sweetheart. Miss Hebert was crowned by last year's Sweetheart at the Island Valley Country Club in Fairport. Miss Kathy McCormick, last year's queen flew from Washington, D.C. especially for the occasion.

Miss Hebert has long been active in student affairs. Presently serving as the president of Panhellenic Council, she has served as president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is also a member of Eta Mu Pi, the honor retailing society.

Miss Hebert is also a member of Student Senate, a resident advisor and a student chaperone.



**EXHIBITION WIN**—Frosh Don Roberts 'breaks down' his Wayne State opponent in an exhibition meet Saturday. Roberts is undefeated during exhibitions against Varsity Grapplers.

## Frosh Split Two On Road; Record Now Stands At 6-5

by Bruce Baumgarten

The frosh basketball team split two decisions last week and now chart a 6-5 record. They ran by Geneseo State Tuesday but were halted by Oswego, Saturday.

At Geneseo State Tuesday evening, the Tigers hustled to a 76-78 victory. Claude Blackcloud was kingpin as he dominated the backboards, pulling down 13 rebounds and hitting 10 of 19 field goal attempts for 20 points. Pete Donahue sparkled in the clutch, hitting nine of nine free throws from the charity stripe. Donahue scored the last six Tiger points and finished the evening with 17 tallies. Mike Parker netted 18 on six of seven shots from the floor and six of 10 from the line. Alan Dirk was the fourth man in double figures for the Brown and Orange with 13 points. Durkin kept Geneseo close with 12 rebounds and 20 points.

Saturday at Oswego, the jun-

## Varsity Icemen Tie U. of Buffalo

The varsity hockey team fought to a tough 3-3 tie in overtime against the University of Buffalo Saturday night. Buffalo entered the game ranking third in the Finger Lakes League. RIT is in fourth place and on Wednesday, Feb. 15, opposed league-leading Oswego State in the Ritter-Clark rink.

Frank Boornazian, Dennis Lepley, and Bob Westfall each tallied for RIT's three markers at Buffalo's Amherst Gardens. There was no score in the overtime period.

Tuesday night the Tiger Puckmen take on the Lakers of Oswego at 7:30 p.m., in what should be one of the best games of the year.

## BASEBALL TRYOUTS

All candidates for the varsity baseball team are to report to the wrestling room in Ritter-Clark gym on Monday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. Practice will officially begin at this time, according to Coach Bruce Proper.

# RIT Varsity Cagers on Skid Row; Drop Previous Two Decisions

RIT continued on its downward course in basketball by dropping two decisions last week. The first loss was to Geneseo 59-57 on Tuesday night; the second came Saturday night at the hands of Oswego State 94-80. Both games were on the road.

At Geneseo the Tigers were in trouble from the beginning. The Knights grabbed an early lead, went ahead by nine points and then slowly cooled off as the Tigers tied the game at halftime, 32-32.

The defensive play of Paul Green on Tiger Jim Robinson was the main factor in holding the Tiger scoring down in the second half. Robinson scored only four points in the second half as Geneseo managed a five point lead on the shooting of Dave Gross. The Tigers came back with nine minutes remaining to take a one point lead. The lead was tossed back and forth and with seconds remaining, Green dropped in two free throws to hand RIT their sixth defeat of the season.

Gross was high scorer with 18 points, while teammates Todd Hahn and Bob Titus each meshed 15.

### Tigers Washed Under

At Oswego the Tigers dropped their fourth game out of the last five and seventh of the season 94-80. Oswego took control from the beginning. Offensive rebounding and hard defensive play were the deciding factors in the Lakers' win.

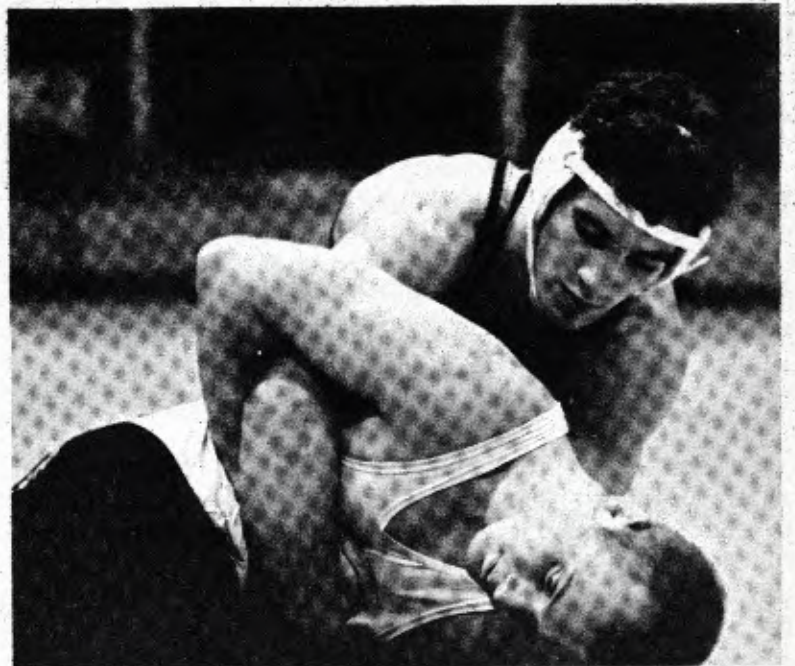
Scoring 50 per cent of their field goals from underneath the boards, the Lakers built up a 27-21 first half lead. In the second half, Oswego was not to be stopped as they built up a 21

point margin, mostly due to the rebounding effort of Greg Wilson, who collected 26 points underneath the boards.

Wilson took high-game honors with a 35 point effort while teammates Bill Forster netted 14, Ken Engle 12 and Buddy Vredenburg 12. Jim Robinson gathered 27, Rick Cetnar 26, and Keith Thomp-

son 13 for the losers. John Serth committed three fouls in the first four minutes of play and had to sit out, giving the Lakers superior board advantage.

Tonight the Tigers take on Albany State and tomorrow night Roberts Wesleyan. Both games will be played at the Ritter-Clark gym. Game time is 8:30.



**LONE WINNER**—Bruce Robinson posted the only victory against Lycoming. J. Kidd was the victim of Robinson's 11-3 effort

ior Tigers were subdued 78-72. Clever substituting by Tiger Coach Bill Carey kept RIT in the game until the final minute of play when Claude Blackcloud and Mike Parker both fouled out of the game. Blackcloud had 14 points and nine rebounds, while Parker contributed 10 and seven, respectively.

Dirk's hot hand helped the Tiger frosh to a 33-29 halftime lead. Dirk hit six out of 12 from the floor in the first half and finished the game with 19 tallies and eight retrieves. Larry Jenkins picked up the slack in the second half by netting 11 points.

Foul trouble riddled the Tigers as they committed 26 fouls, 22 of which were capitalized on. The Lakers netted 28 field goals, the same as the Tigers, — the difference in the score coming from the foul line.

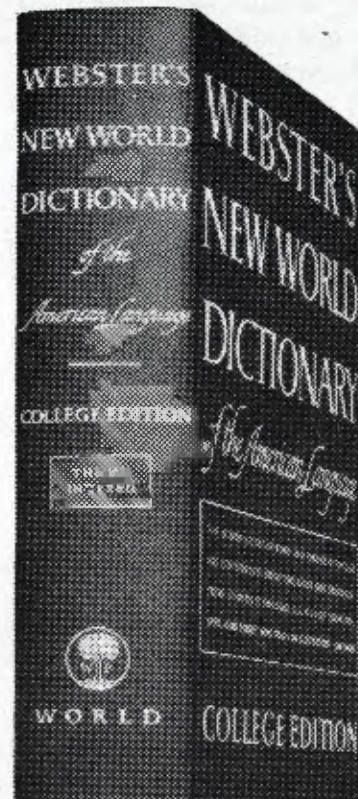
Tonight the frosh take on St. John Fisher in the preliminary game. The varsity is host to Albany State. Tomorrow night Roberts Wesleyan invades the Ritter-Clark gym. The frosh game will start at 6:30 and the varsity game at 8:30.

The 1967 Easter Seal Appeal will be underway Feb. 20, - Mar. 26, to collect funds for continued service to some 250,000 handicapped children and adults.



**PRE-SCHOOL TRAINING** provided by the Easter Seal Society will make it possible for these handicapped children to attend regular school. Here, they learn to get along with others, to solve simple problems, to read and write. Easter Seal donations keep these special classrooms open for handicapped children.

## Educators endorse it.



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 **THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
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# Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Friday, February 17, 1967

## tiger tracks

by Jack Kerner

### keep going, we'll beat 'em

Three weeks ago the Basketball team was carding a 7-2 win-loss record and was showing every indication that it was on its way to a winning season. Now the slate shows a 9-7 marking. The team has lost five out of the last seven games played, and even then just managed to squeak by Wayne State on a goal with seconds left in the game.

What is happening? What has happened? Is the Basketball team, with six games remaining, on its way to a losing season?

These questions are not easily answered. But there are a few possibilities that are worth looking into. One solution may be that the team is not playing as a team. At the beginning of the season the ball was passed around, it was worked, there was a team effort. Take a look at the team now. There still is the unity not as tightly knit as before but it is still there.

The answer lies elsewhere then. But where? Well, let's look back to the Plattsburg game. This was the fourth game in six days for the team. Under normal circumstances the victory should have been a snap for the Tigers. But no, we lost. The players were tired, that was readily seen. The ball was falling short of the basket, the men on the boards weren't jumping—couldn't jump. One man came in as a replacement, but only after another had too many fouls called on him. The team, on the whole, was doing its best and yet what good is it if you're tired?

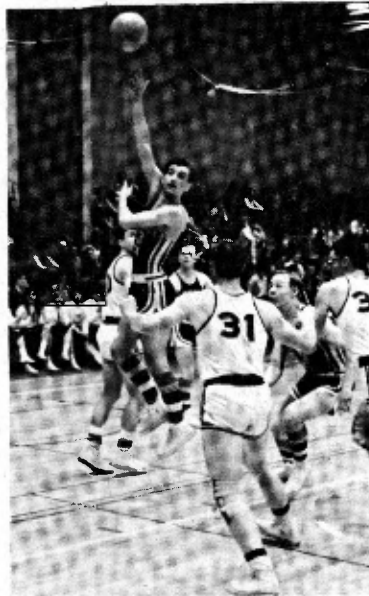
In the game against Geneseo, a player fell and hurt his leg. Was he taken out? No! Why not? Well, he wasn't supposed to notice the pain—Keep Going, Boy—We'll beat 'em. Did we? No!

To me it seems that there is too much pressure on the starting five; they aren't to play 100% but are required to play 150%.

Why is this? The answer to the whole problem lies in the fact that they ARE the team. There is no doubt that they are good. In fact, they can't be matched. But if one is injured or is tired it's like a slippage of a clutch. So when your clutch slips you replace it, but with the team there is no replacing.

Why? For the simple reason the backup men don't play with the starters enough and learn their moves. They are all good players or they wouldn't be on the team. But can you really say they are *on* the team?

Do you see them playing as if they were part of the Tiger Clockwork? No. It is strange that a school with the bench potential like we have doesn't put it to good use when it is needed. Maybe we shall see the resurrection of the Brown and Orange when we pit our forces against Albany State tonight and Roberts Wesleyan tomorrow night. If not, we can at least say that they played 150%.



**BIG HOOK**—Tiger John Serth swishes two points in heavy traffic against Geneseo State on their hardwood. The Knights beat the Tigers 59 - 57.

### Wrestlers Lose On Forfeits

RIT's varsity wrestlers lost a 25-18 decision to Wayne State on Feb. 12 at RIT. Seven weight classes were forfeited in the meet — five by RIT and two by Wayne State. In the two remaining events RIT posted victories.

In the 123 lb. contest, Terry Gersey (R) pinned Ralph Wennecker in 4:54. Bruce Robinson (R) collected his second straight win with a 9-0 decision over Emmett Evans. Pete Serafine (160) and Les Cuff (167) were awarded points on forfeits for RIT.

Larry Fillar (130), Joel Martin (137), Dennis Ott (145), Gary Carpenter (177), and Tom Warren (Hvy) won on forfeits for Wayne State.

The Tigers make their next start tomorrow when they take on Brockport State here.

### athlete of the week

Jon Rawleigh (SAC 2) has been chosen to receive the Jim Dalberth Athlete of the Week award.

Rawleigh won all three of his bouts in the saber class during the RIT - University of Toronto fencing meet Saturday. His victories extended his season record to 24-3, one of the best in the school's history.

The RIT saber squad, comprised of Rawleigh, captain Leo Derkowski, and Al Balodis, is currently 8-1.

## Battle of Unbeatens; TEP vs PSK in Finals

Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa, both unbeaten, meet tomorrow to determine the 1967 IFC Basketball Championship.

In last week's action, PSK defeated Triangle 35-14, TEP came from behind to defeat Phi Kappa Tau 44-32, and Sigma Pi squeaked by Alpha Epsilon Pi 35-31.

PSK, off to a slow start early in the game, caught fire and rolled to an easy 31-14 victory over Triangle. Bob Wensley paced Phi Sig with 12 points while Triangle's Jim Antalek had nine points.

An upset-minded PKT team led TEP for three-quarters of the game, but folded in the final seven minutes as TEP won handily 44-32. Trailing by 10 points at one time, TEP battled back as their league's leading scorer, Stu Vogel, poured in 24 points. Ed Luberda and Tom Hurtgen each had 10 points for Phi Tau.

Sigma Pi had to come from behind also to defeat a spirited AEPi team 36-31. Duncan MacRae and Gary Bloodworth led Sig Pi with 14 and 12 points respectively. Phil Cohen and Gary Cohen led the AEPi attack with 11 and eight points.

In the "A" division of bowling, Triangle strengthened their hold on first place with a 3-1 victory over PSK. Denny Tumminia led Triangle with a 198 high game and a high series of 533. Craig Bisbing's 204 high game and 551

series led Phi Sig. TEP, led by Arch White's 213 high game and 558 series, easily defeated PKT 4-0. Jim Hazen led Phi Tau with a 199 game and 539 series. Sigma Pi defeated AEPi 3-1 as Sig Pi's Frank Romano rolled a 192 high game and 517 series. Ed Rettig blasted the pins for a 220, 201, 147 - 568 series to lead AEPi.

In the "B" division, Sigma Pi remained in first place with a 4-0 white-washing on AEP. Mark Nixon led Sig Pi with a 171, 203, and 173 - 547 series and AEPi's Dave Pliner had a 188 high game and teammate Don Heller had a 493 high series. PKT defeated TEP 4-0 as Vin Amantia rolled a 542 series and teammate Joe Green bowled a 200 high game and 536 series. TEP's Joe Gershoff rolled a 202 high game and Ron Swanson had a 512 high series.

### RIVAS HONORED

Jorge Rivas has been named to the 1966-67 All New York State Soccer Team.

Rivas, a fourth year Printing major from Mexico City, set three school records in his stint with the Tigers. He scored in seven consecutive games, scored 13 goals this season, breaking his record of 12 which he set as a sophomore and has a career high of 36 goals in varsity competition.

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Attend the Game of the Year  
Roberts Wesleyan vs. RIT  
at Ritter-Clark Tomorrow Night