

# Vote In Student Association Election Wednesday



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## Student Senate Considers Nominations and Publication

According to EBC Chairman, Doug Laughton, candidates for officers of the Student Association are Tom Staab and Paul Smith for president and Ralph

Cyr and Stuart Vogel for vice president. Laughton so far is uncommitted; he has not declined the nomination for president. Nominations were closed at the Monday Senate meeting.

Jack Wilam, nominee for vice president, removed himself from the race. He also resigned from his position as a Senator, citing poor orientation for new Senators as a reason.

Ray Baker, president of Student Association, officially endorsed the Staab-Cyr ticket.

### IOHA

The constitution of the Inter Organizational Housing Association was approved by Senate. IOHA will provide a separate housing body for certain organizations that do not fall under present housing governing bodies.

An IOHA representative stated that there will be no freshmen living in its housing units, and therefore they feel that they will be able to have more liberal rules. It was also stated that the housing units under IOHA will be physically separated from the dorms under MRHA control.

### STUDENT ADVOCATE

An allotment of \$1,638 was given to the Advocate after a debate. The money will enable the paper to be published for the remainder of this quarter.

Several Senators wished to wait for the result of an opinion poll before allocating additional funds. Senator Donald Hansen proposed that the Advocate be given \$400 and a loan of \$125 to allow for one more issue while the opinion poll is being taken. David Gregory, Advocate representative, called the idea absurd. The amendment was defeated.

### OTHER FINANCES

Gary Proud, director of finance, recommended that \$25,000 be given to Techmila, and \$9,000 to the Advocate for next year. The complete budget must be voted on by Senate.

### MEU

William Glick proposed that in honor of the president of the Institute, the name should be changed to Mark Ellingson University. Glick cited Ellingson as the moving force behind the new campus, and felt once the entire campus was located in Henrietta the name should be changed to honor him. The motion died on the floor.

### NEW TIME

Senate will now meet at 7:30 Monday evening instead of 7. The time was changed to allow more time between the dinner hour and the Senate meeting for the convenience of the Senators.

## Leary and Company Attract Curious, Questioning Audience

It was an attentive audience Tuesday at the Gym. Pitch darkness enhanced the "ceremonial" atmosphere. They watched the man sitting barefoot in a white robe and they listened.

"Tune in, turn on, drop out," spoke Timothy Leary as he proceeded to give a rundown on the advantages of getting out of the television game called society.

"Hey, wake up, have you forgotten? There's more to the whole thing than the 20th century sitting around the television game."

Surrounded by films of trippers, Dr. Leary expounded on the necessity of a sacrament to get back into the temple of the body. "The Kingdom of Heaven is within your own body."

"LSD is already getting passe, institutionalized. Vibrations can now be used to cause images."

"You can't stay put, you've got to keep moving."

"For me, the only point in life is the trip."

"The game of you is the first thing that goes; the comforting stability of you."

"Don't take a trip for material



A PRAYER RUG, A CANDLE, AND THOU—Timothy Leary, foremost advocate of psychedelic drugs speaks before an attentive RIT audience. (Photo by Kudola)

gain, it'll give you a bad trip. "Don't take the trip unless you are prepared to change life."

"The point of life is, get beyond it, you've got to drop out."

"Dropping out is the hardest thing of all, the easiest is dropping in."

"It's the oldest game of all, of finding out where it's at, of getting inside."

"This kind of search you've got to do yourself."

Leary and Michael Greene, his

young assistant, answered questions from the audience, in a session following the lecture.

The questions ranged from the aphrodisiac effects of LSD to the manner of finance for Leary's movement.

At one point, a member of the audience, asked to be accepted as a student and a follower of Leary. Michael Greene advised him to stay at RIT and swing with "the 400 users on campus."

"Tune in, turn on, drop out."

## WITR DJ's Finish 60-hr. B-r-o-a-d-cast

by Mike DeSantis

After 60 hours of continuous broadcasting, WITR DJ's, Bob Carr and Rick Crockett were finally allowed to close their eyes and doze off to that never-never land of record cues and news spots.

Sixty hours! That's two and a half days of Martha and the Vandellas, the Mamas and the Papas, and countless other record companions. How did they do it? Ask the DJs the next time you stop over to the WITR studios in the Student Union. Let them tell you about the six hours of sleep they had the night before the marathon "We were just too busy to sleep."



Bob Carr and Rick Crockett

The broadcasting equipment had to be moved out to the Union porch, records had to be collected . . ."

Bob Carr began at RIT as a chemistry major but, as WITR Program Director, Tom Nottingham puts it, "He was so good that we convinced him that he should make broadcasting his career."

Rick Crockett has no casual interest in broadcasting either. He received his radio amateur license before reaching RIT and now has become one of WITR's most popular DJs.

Ask them how it felt when it began to rain at 1 a.m. Saturday

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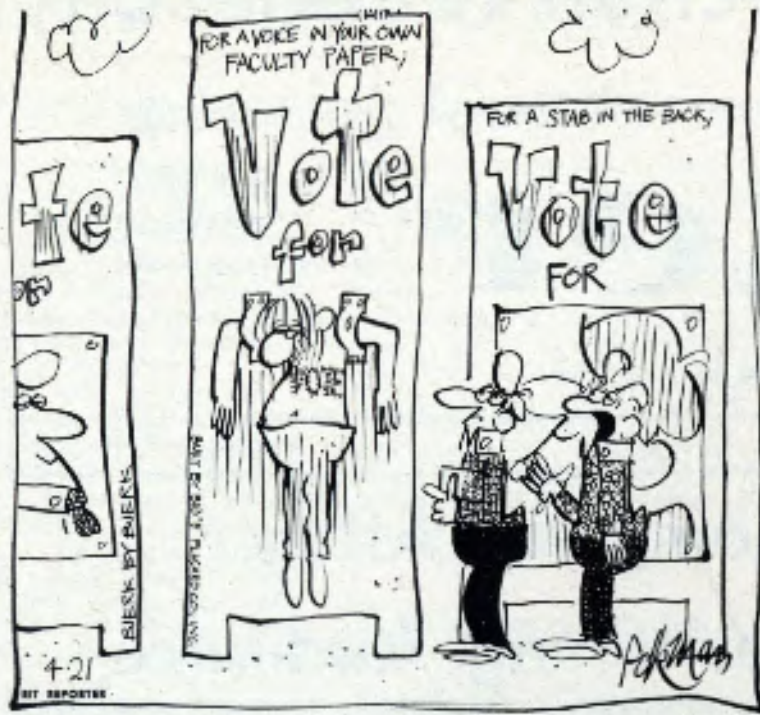
## Student Government Candidates



CAMPAIGN TICKETS—Ralph Cyr (left) and Tom Staab make up the Progressive Action Party's ticket for vice president and president in Wednesday's election. In the photo at right are the opposing candidates, Stu Vogel (left)



running for vice president along with the ticket's presidential candidate Paul Smith. Smith and Vogel do not represent a political party. (See center spread for campaign platforms and details.)



"His campaign manager figured it was the best way he could get out to meet the people. . ."

# letters to the editor

## TWO PAPERS

Dear Editor:

How should the leaders of the RIT student body be chosen? Should their selection be based on rational thinking or should their selection be an emotional experience with little or no thought given to the qualifications, platform, or abilities of the candidates? If you believe that leaders should be chosen because of, and not in spite of the consideration of the facts, please read on.

In last week's edition of *The Advocate* we were told that Staab and Cyr represent "the party line," and that this party has been in existence for several years at RIT. However, the Progressive Action Party was formed this Spring Quarter. Before that there was no political party on campus. I challenge *The Advocate* to state what the name of this other party is or was. Who were its leaders? Who were its members? I'm afraid I won't get an answer, because in truth there never was such a party. The fact is that at last year's Student Association Long Range Planning Conference the idea of starting political parties on campus was proposed. As my memory recalls, everyone at the conference was in favor of having political parties on campus, this includes several people who are now on the staff of *The Advocate*. The formulation of a political party took place for one basic reason, and that was to promote more interest in student government. I believe the value of the party has already been demonstrated, for the positions of president and vice president were uncontested until the formulation of the party. It certainly is not my fault that no one else has been interested enough to start a political party. Thus *The Advocate's* claim that we are responsible for a one party system is truly ridiculous. This in fact is the story behind the Progressive Action Party. I will gladly debate anyone who feels he can refute these facts.

Speaking of facts, did you notice how few facts there were in *The Advocate* concerning the candidates? Indeed there was only one fact, and that was that Tom Staab and Ralph Cyr had more experience than the other candidates. The reason that *The Advocate* filled their editorial with myths, half truths, and outright falsehoods is that they are afraid of the facts, because the facts support Staab and Cyr. Since *The Advocate* refuses to discuss the facts, let us discuss them here. The facts are that Tom and Ralph are the most qualified candidates. The fact that Tom "fell in line" for the presidency is due to his proven capabilities, and not to any imaginary party. A fact that wasn't mentioned in *The Advocate* was that the qualifications for the vice president had to be lowered before the Smith-Vogel ticket could be formed. Vogel has only been a Senator for several months. During this time he has not shown any qualities of leadership or creativity which would qualify him to be vice president. *The Advocate* states, "Their interest is vested wholly and unequivocally in the students themselves."

If this is so why did they wait until a scant week before the campaign began to announce their candidacy?

Both Gary Proud and *The Advocate* claim that Smith and Vogel "constitute a fresh new spirit." How do they do this? Without ever hearing a platform, without ever hearing the candidates speak, without knowing what they plan to do, we are supposed to accept that they "constitute a fresh new spirit." I say prove it. Show us your platform, base your arguments in facts, not in emotionalism.

Finally, the *Advocate* contends that it already knows who the students' choice is. Tom Staab, Ralph Cyr, myself, and the other Progressive Action Party members prefer to wait until after the students have heard the facts, have read each candidate's literature, and have given the matter some thought before we declare who the "students' choice is." In fact we are willing to wait until April 26 to find out who "the student's choice" is. We think *The Advocate* should have waited too. They may have to print a correction notice.

Don Hanson, Chairman  
Progressive Action Party

## CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to your reporting staff for the excellent special report on Campus Security presented in your April 7 issue. I heard several favorable comments concerning the article and hope to see more of this diverse and alert reporting in future issues.

I'd also like to compliment Mr. David Folkman on his fine "Original Comic Art" presentation, which was on display in the RIT library from March 31 to April 21. It was both a complete and well displayed presentation and I would say caught more of the passers-by interest than any library display this year.

Doug Laughton (Pr 3)

## STUDENTS CHOICE

Dear Editor:

I think there can be little doubt that the *Student Advocate* is the best thing that ever happened to the *Reporter*. It has been exciting to watch the *Reporter* sharpening its focus with the appearance of its first competition. This com-

petitive spirit is not only healthy for both papers, it is refreshing.

That the entire matter should end in a vote by the student body, and one paper be chosen, is absurd. This will tend to produce complacency, over-confidence (Continued on page 3)

speaking  
up  
by Lee Hill

The term long-range planning conference has been tossed around the institute for the past few weeks. Of what value is this kind of a conclave to a student? We know that a group of administrators, faculty and students get together at some secluded spot and talk, but what is the center of their conversation? Does their "shooting the bull" have any effect upon decisions to be made concerning the student, or is it just dry facts coughed up to a bunch of bored, unresponsive people who came because they knew they would receive a free meal?

This conference is very much alive. Their discussion groups focus on problems future and present which will affect the college community in the years to come. Most pertinent to the students is the discussion topic, Student Personnel Services. This is our authoritative people wanting to know what we think about residence halls and the part they play in education and what we think is a good ratio of student involvement in policy-making decisions. The focus is often on the student's point of view.

One such group was led by Robert Bickal and included a diverse group of individuals — the Director of Women's Housing, a printing instructor, an Evening College representative, an electrical student and a Director of Publications.

They discussed the dormitory situation — the possibilities of extending the educational atmosphere into the residential complex, the advantages of geographical unity, the problems of setting up regulations that are fair to the most variegated group (Continued on page 3)

# editorials

## a balance of power

This year's political campaign shapes up so evenly that the two tickets, although supposedly different in ideals, are difficult to differentiate even by examining their platforms. Each group is calling for basically the same changes, improvements and innovations.

The presidential candidates are both more than qualified to assume the offices they seek. Staab has been active in student government as a senator and vice-president of the Student Association and as Director of the College Union. Smith has been an officer in his fraternity, Theta Xi, president of IFC and a judge on the Student Court bench.

As far as the vice-president candidates go, neither Cyr (running with Staab) nor Vogel (running with Smith) seem capable to handle the senate next year.

Collectively the editors of the *Reporter* are not endorsing one of the tickets, mainly because we see no significant differences between them.

We do not oppose political parties on this campus. They have been needed for quite some time. They are the political machinery that insures the training and availability of future candidates. There is no political "machine" on campus that is trying to turn our political system into a dictatorship, there is however a group of students who are interested enough in our government to establish a system to insure its survival and growth through healthy competition.

We ask any intelligent student to vote not by block, not by emotion, not by personal loyalties or hatreds, but by reason alone. Look at the issues, look at the candidates, and most importantly, vote Wednesday. PJF

## accomplishment

The Institute sponsored long range planning conference held at the Trenholm East Inn during the weekend accomplished in two days of discussion and review the equivalent of a year of committee meetings and "bull" sessions.

Many excellent proposals were discussed ranging from a voluntary system that would house faculty members and their wives in living units with students to the Institute's national posture and image.

With the increase in the number of students attending this year's conference came the flexibility of the discussion groups to hear student views on some of the major issues and problems facing the Institute and its students.

The conference serves as an insight into future Institute planning, planning that will more and more include the student in all phases. P.J.F.



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# Veneral Disease at RIT on Increase

BY William Gast

Veneral disease on the RIT campus? Some students never give this a thought while others are very concerned with the problem.

In the twenty years that Dr. Victor Murphy has been on this campus, he stated that a few years ago there was a low in which there were almost no cases. He stated that a current increase is evident. While not divulging specific facts, Dr. Murphy said that campus norms of all schools run parallel to those of the American society.

Some students believe that veneral disease (VD) can be picked up from toilet seats and other such contacts but it is assumed that the only way one may contact the disease is through sexual intercourse. The symptoms are more evident for males than females.

Most veneral disease cases on RIT's campus are male students with gonorrhea. It is caused by the bacteria gonococcus and is cured by a common antibiotic

such as penicillin. Most of the cases, Dr. Murphy believes, are not contracted from RIT coeds. He said that the symptoms disappear within 48 hours after the first treatment and that the diagnosis is kept strictly confidential.

Dr. Murphy said that the persons he treats are aware of the symptoms and are less reluctant than in the past to visit him. He believes that there is a need for the public and student body to be better informed on not only veneral disease but over-all health.

## Court Puts Five On Probation

On April 10, the Student Court heard a case which was presented to it by the Judicial Board of the Women's Residence Halls. The case involved five residents who were charged with the possession and use of alcohol in the residence halls. It had been heard by Judicial Board and was referred with a recommendation that Student Court impose the penalty of disciplinary probation. Upon hearing the case, in which the residents admitted their involvement in the incident in the residence hall, the Student Court imposed the penalty of disciplinary probation. The period of probation was to begin immediately and to continue until the end of the current quarter, Spring 1967.

Students on disciplinary probation may not represent the Institute in any intercollegiate activity or hold office in any organization under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. If a student has been placed on disciplinary probation, and if at any time during the remainder of his program at the Institute he does anything that would normally place him on probation, or if the initial act has been sufficiently serious, he may be dismissed from the Institute.

## DSPi Picks Hofmann As Rose Queen

The queen chosen to preside over Delta Sigma Pi's Rose Dance this year was Donna Hofmann (Ret 2). Miss Hofman was selected from among five candidates Saturday evening, April 15, at the Party House.

Annually, each chapter of the International fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi holds a spring dance to pick their Rose Queen.

Cancellation of the dance in February, due to inclement weather, only seemed to build anticipation for this dance, as it was a huge success.

## COLLEGE UNION

Sam Smith, cultural director of the College Union Board is seeking assistance in the planning and carrying out of next year's Cultural Activities. If anyone is interested in helping in any degree, please contact Sam by calling 232-2283 at any time.



## Obituary For A Common Sight

by Lee Hill  
Feature Editor

Those of you who walk by the corner of S. Washington and Spring Streets, look lovingly upon the tree which occupies that corner. Untouched since the beginning of December, when first placed in its present location, this stalwart symbol has retained its greenery throughout the blizzards, cold snaps and torrential downpours indigenous to Rochester. Once a gaily decorated tree celebrating Christmas, it now stands forlorn, destined to an early demise.

Mr. Rider of Buildings and

Grounds has no immediate plans for the evergreen although it will not be left in its spot on the corner. Experts consulted on the situation have confirmed Rider's prophecy that the tree will soon be no more. It seems that the amount of moisture in recent months has kept the tree in its present seemingly-alive state. As soon as the weather begins to dry, we can say farewell to what has become a landmark on the downtown campus. The scarcity of any form of floral life in the midst of this cement warrants a tear or two in the direction of our once-majestic evergreen.

## Gynecologist to Discuss Sex, Birth

"Sex in Context," a series of three Student Activity Hour programs, will begin on Tuesday, April 25, at 1 p.m. in Ritter-Clark gymnasium. Speaking at the first session on "The Anatomy of Sex" will be Dr. John C. Donovan, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Rochester Medical School. A color film clip of the birth of a child will be shown.

The physician will discuss such aspects of human sexuality as reproductive processes, conception, contraception, abortion, delivery, "the pill," and pregnancy.

The series is being sponsored by the Chaplains' Office in cooperation with the Student Activities Board.

"'Forthrightness' is the presupposition of the programs" —says the Rev. Canon David Edman, Ecumenical Chaplain. "There are no hidden moral systems in the programs, no attempt to persuade students to adopt different codes of conduct. We hold out some optimism, however, that students can put two and two together."

The second speaker at the May 2nd program will be Dr. Alex Braiman, Resident Psychiatrist at Strong Memorial Hospital, who will spend the hour addressing

himself extemporaneously to questions about the psychology of sex. His subject, "A Psychiatrist Answers Your Questions About Sex." Question boxes will be placed at strategic locations about the campus prior to his presentation. Last year Dr. Braiman addressed an over-flow crowd at the Student Activities Center on the same subject.

Dr. William Hamilton, famed Death-of-God theologian, whose most recent article appeared in *Playboy* magazine, speaks on May 9th.

His subject, "Is there a Sexual Revolution?"

John C. Donovan, M. D., is the author of a great many publications and books.

## OFFICERS INSTALLED

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, Epsilon Lambda Chapter, recently elected and installed new officers for the 1967-68 school year.

The elected officers are: Jim Patterson, president; Bob Croft, senior vice president; Mike Morley, junior vice president; Bob Krebbeks, secretary; Fred Cook, treasurer; Jim Davies, historian, and Ted Arend, chancellor.

## War Protesters In New York; San Francisco

War protesters, including students, educators, and civil rights leaders, gathered in New York City and San Francisco for the "Spring Mobilization for Peace." Organized groups from the U of R and Cornell University participated in the anti-Vietnam war movement Saturday.

Approximately 30,000 protesters organized in New York, and dozens of draft cards were burned in Central Park. Police had prepared for a larger demonstration, boarding first floor windows of stores and offices in the blocks surrounding the UN Plaza.

The U of R College Cabinet issued a statement voicing their opposition to the Vietnam war calling it a "needless and destructive war." They also supported the efforts of students to attend the mobilization. The statement was declared unconstitutional by their judicial council on a technicality.

At Cornell a number of anti-war protesters blocked buses that were to take students to the protest. After some verbal exchanges between the groups, a university proctor asked anti-war group to move, and they did.

A newsletter published by an end-the-war committee listed among its sponsors, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Dr. Linus Pauling, as well as a number of local civic and labor leaders.

## Spring Book Sale Set for May 2

A Spring Book Sale is being held by the RIT Library on Tuesday, May 2, 1967, at 12:00 noon. It will be held in the lobby of the Library. The prices of the books offered will range from ten cents to a dollar, including selections available for a quarter and half-dollar. Take advantage of this opportunity to add to your personal library.

## speaking up

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living — the college residents. Opening their ears to the student viewpoint, the other members of the group sat back and listened, and then discussed, and then listened again.

Moving to the topic of student participation in policy-making, they talked about student course evaluation systems, tradition-bound useless courses, the lack of student opinion until after a decision has been made, and the external forces acting upon an institute which make it promote the values of a social order that the student is against.

The summation — Any institute of learning should be the first place to acknowledge the change and the necessity for it, it must remain flexible and should not conform to a stagnant society.

These are the kinds of decisions that are opening the doors to a more liberal educational atmosphere designed for the students' best interests, not for the amount of money that can be received from outside sources. Hertz hasn't the only claim to that well-worn slogan — "We try harder."

## letters

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dence and backsliding in the remaining paper and RIT will once again be saddled with the kind of paper the *Reporter* was. My vote is for healthy, competitive journalism. RIT needs two newspapers.

Edward Coyle (A&D 2)

## APOLOGY

Dear Editor:

To all RIT students and staff. This letter is to offer to any and all who will accept it, a sincere apology for last Sunday's attitude and language.

Perhaps this experience will also help me to mature a little.

Regretfully,

Robert H. Tollerton  
Business Manager

## QUALIFIED?

Dear Editor:

In last week's *Advocate*, the Smith-Vogel ticket was supported so as to stop this "one party tyranny."

However, as Parliamentarian of Student Senate, I have seen Tom Staab and Ralph Cyr at work and I must urge the student body to support these men because they are the only qualified candidates that are now running.

Although Mr. Vogel is a member of Student Senate, he has made only two of the four meetings this quarter. Is this an indication of his interest in Student Government? Will 50 percent of his interest and time really be enough for the Institute?

I also pose the question: What has Paul Smith done for Student Government this past year? Is being a Judge on Student Court really an adequate qualification for Student Association President?

If the students consider the qualifications of the Smith-Vogel ticket, then they will only find more reason to vote for the Staab-Cyr ticket.

Arthur H. Boscarino  
Parliamentarian, Student Senate

Paul Smith has taken an active part in various campus activities since his freshman year. His first year, he became a brother of Theta Xi fraternity, and was elected secretary of the Pi Club. He was also a representative to Inter-Fraternity Council. As an upper-classman he was Publicity Chairman for Homecoming Weekend and Printing Chairman for Spring Weekend. Presently, he is president of Inter-Fraternity Council and a Student Court Judge. He is also secretary of his fraternity. Paul is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* and maintains a 2.60 G.P.A.



In running for President and Vice President of the Student Association we are intent upon bringing back life into the student body at RIT. In the past, a few students have controlled the entire campus, caring little if any about the true interests of the students. When we say care, we don't mean giving them a year book or social events scattered throughout the year. This is not representing students just trodding the old worn path which was traveled by the masses which have gone before. Pacifying the students is not serving them, indeed, only hurting them in the long run.

Student Government must challenge the students, not in telling them where to go, but challenging them to think for themselves and engage in the overall mental process of thought. A case in point is the presenting of Dr. Leary before the students. The objective was not to create sensationalism or controversy, but to have the students determine for themselves what LSD is all about and what is the proper way of handling it.

In dealing with the administration, which will be one of our basic responsibilities, capitulation by students will not reign nor will bull headedness. A just, reasoned and determined stand will be pursued so that the student body will adequately be represented in the issues that will be facing us in the future. The basic responsibilities of Student Government are to develop the students and protect their interests. A situation where the elevators are constantly breaking down and members in the administration double talking about it will not exist for long.

By implementing the proceeding philosophy we are confident of increasing student morale and in so doing return enthusiasm to the student body.

## VOTE for

# Smith - Vogel

These points are not empty or general proposals but sincere and specific promises.

1. Senate representation based on housing units.
2. Free bus service between old and new campus.
3. Housing unit facilities for serving alcohol.
4. A free and responsible press for the students.
5. Experimental self-regulating Women's Dorms.
  - a. Hours
  - b. Alcohol
6. Faculty review to eliminate inadequate instruction.
7. Elimination of compulsory attendance at graduation for Associate Degrees.



Stuart Vogel is a transfer student from the Fashion Institute of Technology where he actively participated in many school activities. Among his list of credits: Stu was president of the Merchandising Society, co-chairman of the Leadership Committee, member of the New Campus Committee and captain of the basketball team.

In 1965 he enrolled at RIT as a sophomore and became a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Since then he has become a senator from the School of Retailing, and actively serves on the executive board of his fraternity.

The Progressive Action Party was formed for one basic and definite reason, to promote interest and involvement in student government. It hopes to foster this interest in two ways. First, it hopes to gain the backing of those students who agree with its platform. Secondly, it will encourage the development of an opposition bloc to challenge its platform. A party system is essential to a strong and healthy government and would alleviate the so-called student body apathy.

The Party has chosen Tom Staab and Ralph Cyr as their candidates for the positions of Student Association President and Vice-President, respectively. It is evident that they are the most qualified to occupy these offices. Even though they both have long records of involvement in student government, the important factor is that they have fulfilled each obligation with competence and enthusiasm.

Staab and Cyr have joined forces for one reason, to execute the job that they know has to be done. With Senators backing the Progressive Action Party, Tom and Ralph will be able to enact the ideas presented in the platform. Thus a vote for Staab-Cyr and the Senators on the Progressive Action ticket is not merely a vote for the individuals, but a vote for the Party Platform as well.

It will take your vote to make the Progressive Action Platform a reality.



Tom Staab has been an active member of the Student Association and has accumulated a 2.75 GPA since his freshman year. That year he was vice-president of Frosh Council, co-chairman of Frosh Daze '65 and became a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. As an upperclassman, he was elected Senator of the School of Printing and chairman of the College Union Planning Board. Tom is presently vice president of the Student Association and chairman of the College Union Board of Directors. He has gained the honor of being a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda honorary fraternity and being listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

*This space has been donated by the Reporter as a public service. Equal space was offered to all candidates.*

# VOTE for

# Staab - Cyr

Ralph Cyr enrolled at RIT as a freshman in the fall of 1965. He became an active member of Pi Club and a floor representative in the Men's Residence Hall Association Dorm Council. Continuing in Council activities, he was then elected president of the MRHA. In the fall of his sophomore year, he became a brother of Gamma Epsilon Tau fraternity and later Director of Operations of the College Union Board of Directors. Ralph has been very active in Senate Committees and carries a 3.17 GPA.



#### Progressive Action Party Platform

1. Split Campus Equality through the availability of adequate transportation and equal opportunity to participate in all school events.
2. Greater Student Freedom and Responsibility in housing, social, and journalistic policy.
3. Academic Security through a guaranteed tuition program and a faculty-course evaluation publication.
4. Increased Administration-Faculty-Student Communication through more general meetings.
5. Better Integration of Co-op Students into campus functions.



**TEENS FIGHT BOARD**—High schoolers from five Rochester schools demonstrated at the Education Building on South Fitzhugh Thursday and Friday over the School Board's proposed budget cuts. The cuts included driver education and summer school. (Staff photo by Ralph Vitale)

## 'Teeny-boppers' Picket School Board on Budget

"Wall to wall teeny-boppers," that's the way many Tech students classified the high schooler's demonstrations Thursday and Friday over the proposed Rochester School Board's cuts in driver education and summer school.

Hundreds of students left their classes in at least five city high schools and marched on the Education Building at 13 Fitzhugh Street South.

Students chanted "Down with Goldberg" (School Superintendent Herman Goldberg) and carried signs saying "We want driver's ed., we want sports." The demonstrators circled the area, marching through the RIT campus and circling around to Midtown.

Robert Bickal, director of Institute Grant and Contract administration and a member of the Rochester School Board stated, "We are pleased that the students are willing to express an active concern for the quality of their education."

Bickal, who voted against the final budget proposal, said the Board is obligated to spend an additional \$695,000 on teacher salary increases this year. The cost of the cancelled driver education program was approximately \$95,000.

"There were a number of unjustified rumors about the propo-

sal. It was an example of fuzzy communications between the superintendent and the city news media," stated the RIT administrator.

## Sammy Davis, Jr. To Appear May 4

Singer, dancer, comedian, actor, mimic, impressario . . . . Adjectives describing Sammy Davis Jr., who appears at the War Memorial Thursday, May 4, at



Sammy Davis, Jr.

8:30, are high-flung and grandiose. Davis, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, promises to be one of the highlights of Rochester's entertainment schedule.

Author of the best-selling autobiography, *Yes I Can*, Sammy Davis has sold well over 6,000,000 records, starred in the Broadway production, "Golden Boy," netted top night-club engagements across the country, and emceed his own TV show, as well as appearing in guest spots and working in feature films.

In vaudeville from the age of three, Mr. Davis first stepped into the spotlight as 1-3 of the Will Mastin Trio, performing with his father and uncle. Since then, the route he has taken has led him straight to the top. Currently rated as one of the world's greatest entertainers, Mr. Davis' ver-

## Red Cross Activities Seek Help

Want to help? Want to "get involved"? Organization is taking place now for next year's Campus Red Cross Activities. Responsibilities of Campus co-chairmen have been taken over by John Seibt (Photo 3) and Bruce Baumgarten (Bi 1). This year's activities — including the blood drive, the handicapped children's swim program, Canandaigua weekends, help at the Multiple Sclerosis home — want to be continued and more things added to next year's program.

On Thursday evening, April 27, at 7:30, in the Pioneer Room of NRH, there will be a meeting of interested people and organizational representatives to discuss next year's activities. So if you want to become involved and beneficial to the community in which you attend school, why not come to this meeting? If you are interested, but cannot come, leave your name with the secretary at the Student Activities Center.

satility will be displayed May 4 to the advantage of Rochester and RIT.

## Library Gains New Computer

As Rochester Institute of Technology enters its new campus it is also entering the jet age. The new library will make the alteration through the addition of a computer for its circulation department. The name of this miraculous machine is IBM 357.

Developed from a system already in use at Harpur College, Binghamton, the computer should be installed on the new campus by July 1, according to Mr. William Martin, Computer Coordinator.

Under the new system there will be a computerized filing scheme. Social Security numbers will be used to charge books and will be recorded by the computer. The time element in library circulation will be considerably decreased and efficiency increased as a result of the innovation.

## JY Presents Folk Group

"America's Children," the internationally known folk-singing group will present a concert under the auspices of the JYM & WA Youth Department, Saturday, May 6, in the JY Auditorium, 380 Andrews Street.

A 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. performance has been scheduled. The entire community is invited to attend.

For further information and tickets contact Jay M. Brown, JY Youth Director, 546-2990.



**POINT DEBATED**—Robert Koch, assistant professor of the General Studies Department, makes his point during a discussion group at the Long Range Planning Conference. Tom Staab (right) listens attentively.

## Long-Range Planning Conference 'Instruction Should Improve'

Students, faculty and administrators met at the Trenholm East Inn over the weekend to take part in the Institute sponsored long range planning conference.

According to Dr. Richard Bjork, assistant to the President and chairman of the conclave, the conference theme was that the major effort of the Institute should be improving instruction and learning for all who are members of the Institute.

Proposals to mix students in the residence halls to avoid "freshman discrimination" and to provide living, office, and seminar space in the dormitories to facilitate faculty members living with the students were proposed.

Other comments were that faculty, students and staff should be involved in decision-making at all levels of the Institute. This involvement would move into the areas of curriculum evaluation and change with the student interest becoming a key factor.

"The most central concern has been that constant curse and savior — communications. All of us seem to suggest that individually and organizationally we have done less than enough to meet our communications requirements," stated Bjork in the summary of the conference.

According to Bjork the conference results will be summarized and released within two weeks. The Reporter will carry the results upon release.

## ATTAGIRL!

(Compliments of the Daily Ryersonian, Ryerson Polytechnic Institute, Toronto)

One of the more naive young ladies on the staff of the Daily Ryersonian last week wrote a story offering suggestions to other naive young ladies about how not to get raped.

She suggested screaming, running, hat pins and tear gas guns as deterrents to any would-be rapist.

I suppose that would be fine to scare off the faint of heart, but there are others who know that faint heart never laid fair lady. If this type is determined, it'll take more than a hat pin to dissuade him.

Our advice: Relax and enjoy yourself.

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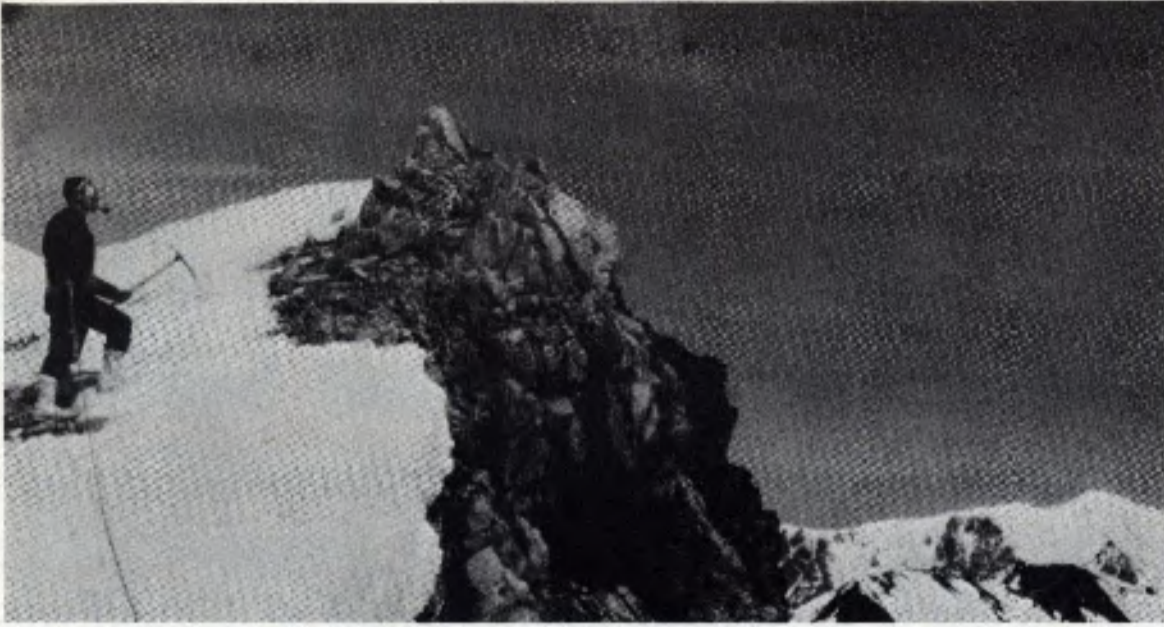
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ken hoefft



VIEW FROM THE TOP—Professor Sam Collins stands on a mountain of ice and rock, overlooking the Steele Glacier. Collins has spent the past two summers studying the glacier activities.

# RIT Prof Spends Past Summers On Glacier

by Paul Cross

A 25-mile long valley full of ancient ice is moving at a rate of two feet per hour in northern Canada destroying everything in its path.

Assistant Professor Sam Collins of the Rochester Institute of Technology has spent the past two summers in Canada's frozen northland with other glaciologists, ecologists, meteorologists and geophysicists studying the little-known Steele Glacier and its travels, attempting to discover some of the reasons for its movements. Thus far no one has been able to present a well-substantiated explanation of the motion.

Bill Parish, a second year student in food administration, is also planning to travel to Canada this summer to work with the research project as food management assistant. This project will give him the opportunity to apply under adverse conditions what he has learned at RIT.

The Steele Glacier flows down

from the high ice-fields of the St. Elias Mountains in Southwestern Yukon Territory. The scientific expedition to this mountain of ice was under the leadership of Dr. Walter A. Wood, president of the American Geographical Society. The study was conducted as a part of the 1966 program of the Icefield Ranges Research Project, a continuing project supported by the Arctic Institute of North America. Professor Collins' participation was supported by a National Science Foundation grant.

Although there are several larger glaciers in the area, none have moved so far so quickly in recent time.

Dr. Wood, in a news release, said the movement is comparable to "moving Manhattan Island down the Hudson River" in terms of material in motion and the distance moved.

Wood added, "if you could get down to the bottom of a glacier and sit on the rock floor looking up we could get some idea of what

is happening, but unfortunately, we can't do that. Quite frankly, we don't know the significance of these movements to find out exactly why these things trigger."

One of the greatest obstacles the expeditions face is the lack of sufficient funds to carry out its objectives. Most of the money for the project is provided by the National Science Foundations, private sources, industry, and the Canadian government. However, these funds are not enough.

The only means by which the scientists can reach the glaciers is by helicopter. At \$135 per hour ten hours of travel time are required to get one man and his supplies for the summer in and out of the area.

Prof. Collins has also spent considerable time mapping the terminus of the Kaskwulsh Glacier, a much larger, but stable, ice stream which stretches for 45 miles. Melt-water from both the Steele and Kaskwulsh glaciers flows into the headwater streams of the Yukon River.

A graduate of the University of South Dakota, Collins has taught at Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts, the University of South Dakota, and mapped geology for five summers for the South Dakota State Geological Survey. This is his fourth year at RIT.

He plans to return to Canada again this summer to continue his studies.

## Marathon

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morning or why they didn't give up the whole idea when wind gusts forced them to tie down anything light enough to be blown away.

If you're lucky enough to have one of these two bright, energetic freshmen tell you about the events of 2 a.m. that morning, you'll know that they presented help to a neighborhood woman who was unable to reach the police after her home had been burglarized.

These are the kind of students who will make RIT's co-curricular program great in the years to come.



STEELE GLACIER CAMP—Dwarfed by the Steele Glacier, the expedition camp was set up by the Icefield Range Research Project to study the giant glacier and its movement.

## In The News . . .

### AEPi Elects New Slate of Officers

Rho Iota Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi has elected its officers for the year 1967-68. Edward L. Rettig (Pr 3) was reelected Master of the fraternity; this will be his second term of office. The other members of AEPi's Executive Board will be: Edward Kagan (Pr 2) as Lieutenant Master; Roy P. Dibb (Pr 3) as House Manager; David Pliner (Pr 3) as Exchequer; Neil Persh (Pr 3) as Recording Scribe; Paul Moskowitz (Photo 2) as

Pledge Master; Alan Dunham (Pr 2) as Corresponding Scribe; David Lampf (Bus Adm 2) as social chairman; Maury Kahn (Ph 2) as Sentinel.

The new officers will be installed at the Annual Induction Dance on April 29th. The installation will be the climax of AEPi's weekend for the brothers. Preceding the installation on the 29th will be AEPi's presentation of The Turtles in the Ritter-Clark gym and ice rink and the 28th.

### Women's Club Offers \$200 Scholarship

Each year the R. I. T. Women's Club offers a \$200 scholarship to a deserving woman student with no restriction other than the maintenance of an adequate grade point average. This award is currently available to be credited toward tuition for Fall Quarter,

1967. Any woman student in any department may apply.

Applications for this scholarship are available in the office of the Director of Women's Housing and must be returned to the same office not later than May 1. The recipient's name will be announced on May 17.

### 'Campus Street' Seeks Nominees

Campus Street, the new national college magazine is seeking nominees for its monthly Miss Campus feature.

Any student may nominate a coed by simply sending her biography and photo to the publishers of Campus Street, 970 Clifton Avenue, Clifton, N. J.

The monthly winner is chosen by a national student editorial

board. Criteria used include background, goals and achievements, as well as appearance.

Once a nominee is chosen she is interviewed by a member of the Campus Street staff.

Thus far this year, monthly winners have appeared from the University of Cincinnati, N.Y.U., University of Pennsylvania, and Green Mountain College.

### Lazarus at Cartoon Show

Regaling a small, but loyal, group of interested students with tales from long experience as a cartoonist, Mell Lazarus visited RIT Tuesday during the Activity Hour. The creator of Miss Peach, a comic strip based on the adventures of a classroom full of wacky kids, Lazarus spoke about his characters as "little adults... embarrassing and frustrating each other in a normal society."

In addition to two Miss Peach compilations, Lazarus is the author of two books, *The Boss Is Crazy, Too* and a soon-to-be released political satire.

Drawing from his audience for sources, Lazarus caricatured Dr. Bjork, Mr. Walls and his companion-in-spirit David Folkman, who arranged the artist's visit in conjunction with his Comic Art show now on exhibit in the Library.

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# Soccer Team Practices During Spring Quarter

by Russ Anderson

Last quarter while most students were inside studying, Mr. Dickie and next year's prospective soccer team was working out every Thursday night. This quarter they have been practicing for next fall both Thursday evenings and Saturday.

About 15-20 players are in practice at present, with a few more expected as the spring practice progresses.

There are a few new faces out for the team. From the hockey team, a fine defense man, Ken Vokac, along with three freshmen, John Wilson, Gary Atkinson, and Russ Anderson.

"The practices are going well. The boys have plenty of hustle for the spring season," commented Coach Dickie, "and I hope that they can keep it for the fall," he related.

All the positions have depth, providing another good outlook for the future teams, whereas

bench strength has been a problem in past years. With the loss of Jorge Rivas, the team will have to look for another scoring punch or front line that can score as well.

The schedule for next year contains 13 games, with the first one against the Alumni at the Frosh Daze Picnic.

Saturday practices start at 12:00 noon at the gym. Anyone with soccer experience is more than welcome at the practice. Remember, the teams are only as good as you make them.

## Booters Lose In First Match

by Russell J. Anderson

The soccer team opened up its spring playing season with a game with the Excelsior Club of Rochester. Playing on a wet field, Coach Dickie's men came out on the short end of the score, 5-1. Playing as a team for the first time, the Orange men made numerous mistakes. Passing, shooting and general overall positioning were the main problems of the day, not to mention the muddy field.

The Excelsior Club has practiced all year long, and it showed as they played with skill and ease. They are a Second Division Club in the Rochester soccer leagues.

On the 22nd of April the Tigers will again play another amateur team of Rochester. This time they will play host to the Hungarian Club of Rochester, which is a first division club. This should add up to an interesting game for the Tigers.

All players who plan to play soccer should attend the Thursday night practices at 7.

## Six Wrestlers Tackle Elmira

Six RIT students traveled to Elmira on April 15 to compete in the Elmira YMCA Wrestling Open.

The six grapplers captured the third place trophy. The event drew 122 entries from many colleges and athletic clubs.

Jack Schirer placed third in the 117 lb. weight class. Frosh wrestling coach Bill Thompson gained second place at 149 lbs. Les Cuff and Clarence Simmons finished fourth at 158 and 169 lbs. respectively. John Vanderveen won the first place award in the 185 lb. event. Doug Ford also wrestled but did not finish among the top four in his weight class.

# Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Friday, April 21, 1967

## Varsity, Frosh Nines Start Season; Outlook For Winning Season Good

"This team has tremendous desire and hustle. Their one goal is to have a successful season."

Bruce Proper, varsity baseball coach, is optimistic toward the prospects for this year's squad. After a disappointing 5-8 record last year, Proper has a strong nucleus of returning players. He feels that with a potentially strong pitching staff and improved hitting, the team can improve on last season's mark. Proper commented that he had never coached a team with such a great attitude and desire to win ball games.

Several players have been impressive in two scrimmage contests against Monroe Community College. In both encounters RIT rallied to defeat the Tribunes from MCC. Proper singled out Al Cross, Al Coczo, Len Caruso, Joe Muni and Rick Urquhart for their performances.

The opening game was rained out last Saturday. After four innings of play the game was washed off the books with the score tied 4-4.

On Tuesday the varsity nine was scheduled to test Geneseo in a home contest. This afternoon they will take on Potsdam at 3 at Genesee Valley Park.

Coach Bill Carey is faced with a real challenge in his first year as mentor of the freshman baseball team. The caliber of the pitching staff and the strength of the outfield talent is still unknown.

The squad opens its season today at 4 at Cobbs Hill against Monroe Community College. Slated to handle the pitching duties for the Baby Tigers is Dan Crouse, a righthander from Endi-

cott. Mike Christopher will be behind the plate.

Tentative infield assignments will feature Al Mokes, first base; Chuck Defranco, second base; Rick James, third base; and Jack Hagganbaugh, shortstop.

Paul Gumto, Frank Chromanskis, and Dick Frock are expected to start in the outfield.

Other members of the frosh include Bruce Baumgarten, George Manley, Tom Cross, Steve Livingston, Bill Nelson, John Oliver, and Mike Walsh.

Frank Orienter is Student Manager for the team.

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Things That Should Have Been Said Before:

The Golf Team can look forward to a prosperous and winning season. With veterans Garry Briddon, Bob Honegger, Gary Legler, Joe Rosetti, Paul Flagg and Bill Rac, Coach Fuller anticipates on winning his share of the matches. Providing inter-squad competition for starting berths are Don Thomas, Henry Wong, John Williams, William Pickering and James Antelek. The team is well balanced and capable. "They have depth and the fifth and sixth positions are very strong, which is not usually the case," related Fuller. "There is strong contention for positions."

Congratulations are extended to Bob Honegger who was named captain of this year's varsity squad. He is returning after a year's absence from the links.

Frosh golfers have two strong men in Alan Dirk and Mitchell Lestic, who has been named captain of the Junior Tigers. Other members include: Joe Cummings, Greg Dolgash, Vic Penasack, Dan Young, Walt Tolpa and Dave Merrill. Team Manager is Mark Albier. The Frosh schedule, which is incomplete is:

St. John Fisher - Monday, April 17  
Geneseo - Saturday, April 22  
Geneseo - Saturday, April 29  
Alfred - Friday, May 19

The Baseball squad started off with a wet foot Saturday. After tying Utica at 4-4 the game was called because of rain after four innings.

The Lacross club also had their hopes of evening their record dampened when the game with Syracuse at the new campus was postponed because of a wet-soaked field!!! Too bad, J. P.

The Tiger Soccer team, now in Spring Practice, has taken on a light spring schedule, playing local Rochester Amateur Soccer teams. Tomorrow they host the Hungarian Club of Rochester, a first division club. Good Luck!

And who said Phi Sigma Kappa is in contention for the IFC softball Championship?

## Lacrosse Club Drops Opener

The RIT Lacrosse Club dropped their opening game in double overtime to Ithaca College 9-7 Saturday at Ithaca. This is the last season that the Tigers will function as a club. Next year they will have Intercollegiate status.

Ithaca grabbed an early lead and surged ahead 3-0 after three minutes of play. The Tigers pulled together and pumped in two goals while repelling the attack by Ithaca. The score wavered back and forth until the end of the regulation which found a tie score 7-7. Scoring one in each of the overtime periods, Ithaca grabbed the victory 9-7.

Nailing six of the seven goals, Bill Linthicum paced RIT throughout the game. Bruce O'Palka pumped in the other goal and recorded one assist, while Dave Pfaff had one assist credited to his record.

Ithaca's Roy Patterson led the opposition's attack with six goals. Scott Kempe, Al Bruzak, and Ken Gerbino each tallied one with Bruzak and Gerbino each chalking up an assist apiece. Ithaca bombarded the Tigers' goal with 45 shots, but Tiger goalie Pete Chambliss turned back 36 of them. RIT attempted 21 goals. Supporting the defensive effort of the Tigers were Jack Pierce, Brian Moore, and Walt Klein, who were backed up by Al Desrosiers. The Midfield men were George McGraw, Dick Jennings, O'Palka, Ray Michalak and John Nagle. Attackmen were Bill Linthicum, Hank Brostek, Jim Murray and Pfaff.

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