

Paul Smith and Stu Vogel

IN STUDENT ELECTION

Smith, Vogel Win

In a closely contested race Paul Smith and Stu Vogel, running as independents, were elected to the positions of president and vice-president of the Student Association Wednesday. The Smith-Vogel ticket defeated the Progressive Action Party candidates, Tom Staab and Ralph Cyr by 145 and 76 votes respectively.

Out of a possible 3,075 votes, 1,075 ballots (approximately 38 percent) were cast at the polls.

The campaign became a poster battle in which Smith and Vogel termed the Progressive Action Party a "political machine." Their approach swung in the

latter part of the campaign to questions concerning Senate resignations and implications that Staab's leadership was to blame.

Staab and Cyr countered with a description of their government experience and questioned why Smith had waited three years to take a role in student government.

Staab has served as vice-president of the Student Association and chairman of Senate, while his running mate Cyr held the position of President of the Men's Residence Hall Association this year.

Smith was President of the Interfraternity Council and a Student Court Judge while his ticket companion Vogel, a transfer student from the Fashion Institute of Technology, has served on Senate for six weeks.

The Secretary of the Student Association, previously elected in the general balloting, is now appointed by the Student President as part of his cabinet.

NEWSPAPER POLL

Also on the ballot was a poll by Decem Jani to test student opinion on the campus newspapers. The *Student Advocate* polled 551 votes to the *Reporters* 341.

SENATORS ELECTED

George Maytyas was elected to the Senate in an uncontested race. There are still two available seats from Mechanical.

In the School for American Craftsmen Bobbie Jones was elected uncontested.

Greg Evans and Jan Camelio were elected Senators from the School of Art and Design.

In the Math department Art Boscarino was elected as was Joel Pollack in the Physics department.

Of the nine candidates from the Printing department Bob Gregory, Jay Eckbalm, and Grant Hamilton were elected as Senators.

In the Electrical department Don Hanson was re-elected and Bruce O'Palka as well as Peter Drexel were elected to their first term in the Senate.

From the Photography department Philip Fraga, Robert Kudola, and Jon Roberts won Senate seats.

In a race decided by two votes, Bill Preston defeated Carol Rizzo in the Biology and Medical Technology department.

A tie between Skip Peterdy and Michael Morley developed for the fourth seat from the Business Administration department.

The other three seats are filled by: John Patterson, Brian Moore, and Dan Benz.

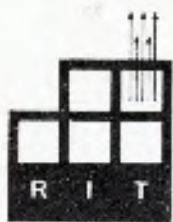
Harry Richards took the Senate seat for the Food Administration department.

Jack Campbell was re-elected Senator from the Chemistry department.

After two last-minute withdrawals in the Retailing department race, Bob Croft and Joy Teitlebaum were elected uncontested.

BOARD RATIFIED

On the College Union ratification ballot all nominees were ratified. They are: Jane Thompson, secretary; J. Sam Smith, cultural; Fred Way, recreational; Joe Potenza, social; Dave Tela, special events; Ralph Cyr, operations; Walt Vance, finance; and Brenda Erdle, public relations.



reporting the news while it's news

Reporter

serving students, faculty and staff of the rochester institute of technology

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Friday, April 28, 1967

Institute Seeks 2½ Million Dollars to Develop NTID Plans for Henrietta

The Institute is seeking two and one half million dollars from the Health, Education and Welfare Department for the preliminary development of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf to be constructed at the Henrietta campus.

Arthur Stern, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Robert Frisina, vice president of NTID, Frank Benz, vice president of business and finance, and Dr. Richard Bjork, assistant to the President appeared last week before the House Appropriations Subcommittee for Education in the nation's capital to request the funds

for the fiscal year 1968 beginning on July 1. (The federal government's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.)

In the closed hearings, Stern described RIT's educational role to the Congressmen. RIT's programs and educational responsibilities were also covered by the chairman of the RIT Board.

The two and one half million will be used to finance research and design of the facilities by the architectural firm of Hugh Stubbins and Associates of Boston. In addition the funds will cover any land lease or acquisition for the school and operational expenses

incurred. According to Dr. Bjork, the money will cover everything up to laying the first brick. Construction funds will then be applied for.

Construction costs have been estimated at between 12 and 15 million dollars.

A site on the campus has not been selected although it is known that NTID will be designed to integrate with the facilities now under construction.

"A natural relationship must be developed that will integrate the deaf students into the academic climate of the Institute," according to Bjork.

Dr. Donovan Speaks At First of Series on 'Sex in Conflict'

Rev. Canon David Edman, Ecumenical Chaplain, introduced Dr. John C. Donovan, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Rochester Medical School Tuesday at 1:00. Dr. Donovan is the first of a series of three speakers "chosen for their expertise" in conjunction with the Chaplains Office and Student Activities Board presentation of "Sex in Context."

Primary attention getter for the lecture was a film clip describing the birth of a child.

Dr. Donovan, acting on the premise that information is valuable concerning this topic, gave a history of the menstrual cycle in women and its importance. Also under discussion were contraceptives in their various forms of effectiveness and abortion, both therapeutic and induced.



PRESENTATION—Dr. Richard Bjork, assistant to the President (left) and Arthur Stern, chairman of the Board of Trustees are shown as they enter the House committee chambers in Washington to present the NTID proposal.

(Photo exclusive to the Reporter by Wide World Photos, a division of the AP.)

Concrete Drivers Strike; Slows Henrietta Progress

Construction progress slowed on RIT's new campus during the week as the concrete truck drivers' strike pushed into its second week. The strike, which began on April 14, involves 400 drivers and 20 concrete companies in the Rochester area.

Effectuated by the strike are all concrete pouring operations at the Henrietta construction site. According to Frank Benz, vice president of business and finance for the Institute, the strike is not considered to be serious now. If prolonged, the strike could set back the completion dates of some of the facilities in September.

The strike has effectuated among others work on the Xerox complex in downtown Rochester, the Rochester Gas and Electric nuclear power plant in Wayne County and the Monroe Community College new campus on East Henrietta Road, two miles east of the RIT construction site.

According to Benz, the strike has caused a "relatively minor work stoppage." Carpenters who build the forms for the poured concrete have either been reassigned to work in other areas of the campus or laid-off for the duration of the strike.

Benz said the strike has not affected many other areas of construction. Plumbers, electricians, sheet-metal workers and grounds laborers were still at work on the \$60 million campus.

Union Gets \$34,000

Final recommendations of the Finance Committee were presented to Senate Monday, including \$34,000 for the College Union. The complete budget is to be voted on at the next meeting.

The budget now includes \$25,000 for Techmila, \$34,000 for the College Union and \$9,000 for the Advocate. WITR's request for \$19,000 for new equipment has been deleted from the budget proposal.

A motion to drop Symposium's request from the budget was referred to the Finance Committee. Symposium had been requested to have a representative appear at Senate for questioning and failed to do so. Also referred was a motion to end funds for the Student Council News.

kill a newspaper?

It is interesting to note that our Student Association President, Ray Baker, in his memo Monday to the student body, has narrowed the choices he "allows" the student body to make concerning the newspapers to an either-or basis. Nothing was said about the possibilities of keeping both. Cost is to be disregarded, yet cost is the big gripe with keeping both news media on campus.

Kill the *Reporter*, and you get no guaranteed, built-in tuition refund.

Kill the *Advocate*, and you won't have to worry about tacking an extra few dollars on your Activity Fee.

What do you lose? You lose *two* newspapers in competition, giving you the finest opportunities for news coverage on any campus. What do you gain? You gain one newspaper that can settle back in complacency and wallow in its success.

You have the right to call this little "poll" invalid because it isn't fair to you, it doesn't give anyone a chance to let something really constructive happen on this campus.

L.J.H.

to the victors

As in almost every political campaign numerous promises are made and high goals are set by both sides that do little but raise hopes and buy votes.

Now that our elections are over and we have our new leaders for the coming year we should consider a course of action.

The editors of the *Reporter* feel that the platforms the candidates ran on was sound. However, it seems that several key areas were overlooked. We look to our leaders to act on the following important issues:

Allocation of funds to WITR to acquire equipment that organization needs to function at the new campus. These funds, amounting to \$19,000 were approved by the Student Activities Board and included in the Student Association Budget that is awaiting action in Senate. SAB has revoked their approval to "review" the comprehensive proposal. The question then arises, who made a deal with whom?

A student handbook to be distributed to all entering students at Fall registration. This book should either be published by the Student Association or by the Office of Student Personnel Services. It should serve as a comprehensive listing of all rules that govern the student body. (A similar book is now distributed to organizational presidents each Fall.)

Action to re-vitalize student interest in our sports program with an evaluation of the coaching abilities of the athletic staff.

An intensive evaluation of Institute curriculum to determine the relative value of each course to students in different majors. Coupled with this should be a faculty evaluation that would rank all faculty members according to knowledge of subject matter, preparation of lecture topics, and ability to deliver his material.

There are other areas that deserve attention and action. Remember, Mr. President and Mr. Vice-President, you haven't really won, you've only been given an opportunity to prove yourselves. The battle is still ahead.

P.J.F



embarrassing

Less than fifty people showed up Tuesday at 1:00 to hear Mell Lazarus, a nationally syndicated cartoonist, and to watch him produce a lively, fascinating program which was lauded by the few who did attend. Alright, so it was raining, and Timothy Leary was coming in that evening, which meant the usual Ratskeller time might be lost because you had a little work to do.

It was embarrassing to Mr. Lazarus. It was humiliating for David Folkman, who went to great lengths, including worrying all morning about a plane that was canceled, to secure Mr. Lazarus' attendance. Everybody complains because RIT never gets the "names" that other campuses find for occasional lectures.

With so many of our students engaged so "heavily" in the arts, or at least claiming to be, a school of art and design and a craft school, it seems a shame that they are too "busy" to bother listening to someone who knows what he's talking about and whose information just might be valuable. It probably won't worry them too much, though, they'll never know what they missed.

L.J.H.

a direct answer

What actions have been taken to increase the effectiveness of our campus security?

The Institute has, as of April 1, 1967, increased the amount of time this area is covered by Pinkerton men. It has also begun an intensified coverage by car. The students in this area are now getting substantially more police coverage than the average citizen. Students should work together in groups to extend this protection.

No social structure can ever give its citizens 100 percent coverage against all crime, but the Institute and the Rochester Police Department have already extended policing services.

Dr. Mark Ellingson
President, RIT

letters to the editor

SHOCKED

Dear Editor:

I was rather shocked and dismayed to discover, on Tuesday evening, that the administration would lower itself to heckling a public speaker which the students have financed.

The majority of students who attended Dr. Leary's talk on LSD did so in order to hear Leary, not to listen to the rude gentleman in the rear of the gymnasium. I am referring to the childish conduct of Dr. James Campbell. If a person disagreed with what was presented he was given an adequate chance to voice his opinions and queries directly to the speaker in a question period. The more mature individuals who disagreed with Leary did. Campbell didn't.

Mr. Gordon's efforts to hold an orderly question session were rudely interrupted twice by Dr. Campbell's yelling.

As students, we have been warned that our actions, on and off campus, reflect directly on the reputation of RIT. I would like to warn Dr. Campbell that his adverse conduct is not above reproach and also reflects directly on the school.

George L. Ayers (Photo 3)

QUESTION

Dear Editor:

(This letter is a weekly report by Senator Tim Mikula to his constituents in the Photography Department — Ed.)

As the end of the year draws near, the amount of work grows, but the time to effect an end to the onslaught of business dwindles. This in turn causes the pace of the Senate to become rather frantic. I fear that as we enact legislation in this assembly line atmosphere, the Senate may act hastily.

Mr. Gary Proud (Director of Financial Affairs on the Student Activities Board - Ed.) presented before the Senate a resolution stating that \$1,638 be given to the *Advocate* for the purpose of finishing the remainder of the year. At first glance, this seems to be a reasonable request. However, so was the \$2,000 that was appropriated to the *Advocate* at the outset of the affair. A major premise for the granting of the \$2,000 request was that the *Reporter* would no longer exist. However the *Reporter* lives!

Now the question is asked, "What happened to the money SAB donated to the *Advocate*?" It seems that the Student Activities Board did not have the heart to ask for the money back. This is the same procedure in requesting the \$1,638. A major premise for this "gift" would be that the *Advocate* would be able to sell \$500 worth of advertising per issue. Let me give you a fact. In the *Reporter* the average rate (this is approximately the same for all college publications) for one full page of advertising runs (Continued on page 4)



Reporter

Publisher: Pat Collins

Editor-General Manager: Philip J. Fraga

Production Manager: Stephen Charkow

Photography Editor: Robert Kudola

Feature Editor: Lee Hill

Art Editor: Pete Beesley

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Advertising Manager: Mark Phillips

Circulation Manager: Richard Pagano

Business Manager: Neil Gorfain

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News Editor: Grant Hamilton

Composition Director: Tim Connor

Copy Editor: Linda Charkow

Public Relations: Phil Dubitsky

Humor Writer: Peter Champagne

Proofreader: Sue Seiden

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Santis, James High, Paul Cross

Photographers: Nick Morgan, Scott

Sims, Robert Mayer

Production Staff: Roger Collier, Jeff

Brown, John Currie, Roy Dibb, Don

Ferris, John Gardella, Vijay Ghar-

pure, Ron Jasser, Steve Landress,

Bob Meyers, Dick Parsons, Dave

Pliner, Jim Rowbotham, Lenny San-

dick, Steve Schneiderman, Norm

Schoenberger, George Sichak, Steven

T. VanRees

Technical Advisor: W. Frederick Craig

The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect Institute or Student Association policy.



Dr. Borgstedt

Doctor 'Leary' Of LSD Abuse

Lacking a prayer rug and candle, and dressed in a business suit, Dr. Borgstedt, doctor of pharmacology from the University of Rochester gave a professional view of the controversial drug, LSD, Thursday, April 20, in the gym.

Dr. Borgstedt gave a history of the drug, its abuses and uses and its affects on the taker, as well as discussing other drug forms now in use across the country. He stressed the frequency of drug abuse in this country, mentioning vitamin pills, tranquilizers, and sleeping pills and the dangers of using any drug unwisely and without professional guidance.

The most dangerous effect of drugs such as LSD, according to Dr. Borgstedt, is the hallucinations it produces, "hallucinations with a script." The drug-users personality determines how he will hallucinate and if he will believe what he hallucinates. It is those who cannot separate the "trip" from reality that fly from roof tops to their deaths. Herein lies the greatest danger, that fine line between reality and the dream world.

"Our society is based on the prevalence of rational behavior on the behalf of most of the people most of the time," and Dr. Borgstedt feels that although, "We don't know whether we can say it might do permanent damage, but there is well-documented evidence that a number of people show long-lasting effects." These effects may last up to eight months.

Drugs of this kind, says Dr. Borgstedt, are being taken most often by people who show psychotic tendencies. Their claimed value in psychiatric research has not been proved.

With Lysergic Diethylamide

'Tune In, Turn On, Drop Out'

controversial Mr. Leary

by Patrick Collins

With the ring of a tiny brass bell and the deposit of a rather large check (\$1,000), an evening with Timothy Leary began, and a very enjoyable evening it was.

Whether an individual is pro or con on the controversial Mr. Leary, his appearance served a very important need; information. Whether his name could be classed as a "household word" is questionable, but the fact stands that his name has been prominent in the news for the past couple of years, and the LSD, which is his stock and trade, has become a highly controversial and misunderstood item.

It has been estimated that some 1500 RIT students watched Leary sit, crossed-legged, on the stage, and expound in his stream-of-consciousness style on LSD, the world in general, and himself in particular. It can be argued how effectively he presented his case, but no one left without some very strong opinion.

In contrast to his recent appearance at the U of R, Leary appeared the "complete showman." An electronic Jesus-figure, complete with slides, movies, flashing lights; alternately pleading and demanding of his disciples their awakening. The response was very interesting, and in retrospect, important.

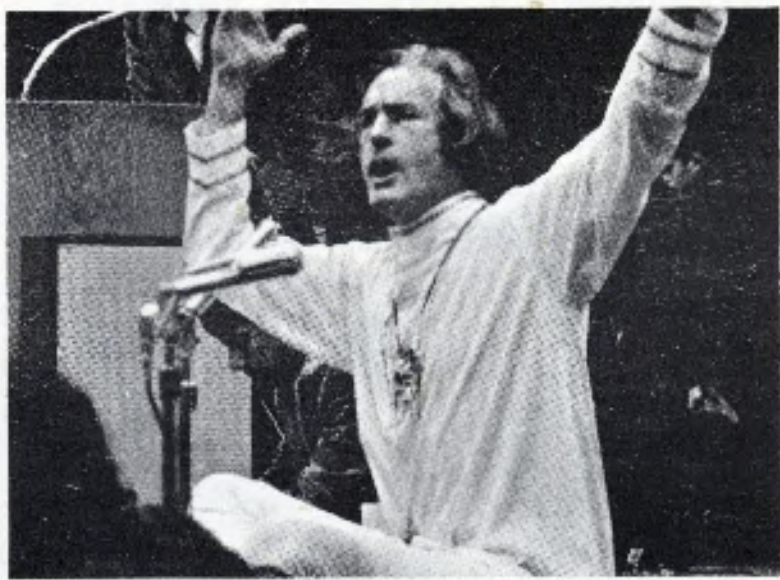
Those who are with him, support him, "soulbrothers the DNA mystique" as it were, after the lecture adored him. The majority of those present, as evidenced by the question and answer period which followed, were genuinely skeptical if not downright hostile.

Leary had made a very serious mistake. He had ridiculed a world and way of life to which RIT students are very strongly committed.

To question the establishment and our current direction in life is good; to predict and demand it's downfall is tolerable; but to do so without a constructive suggestion as to it's replacement is an insult to one's intelligence. Leary advocates the abandonment of all traditional values and mores in favor of a completely negative, withdrawn life of introspection. The question as to how Leary puts groceries on the table, while perhaps mundane, is brutally frank and to the point. This is a question which he failed to answer, and the weak point of his philosophy.

Students at RIT are committed to the creation of a society, a positive goal. They respect performance. The SAC school student knows that he can just think about a project so long, but in the final analysis, his creativity takes form only through his physical labor; the electrical student can theorize ad infinitum, but until he spends the long hours with a slide rule, the circuitry cannot become tangible.

The "Beat Generation" of a few years ago were protesters of a strong bent. They gave us Jack Kerouac and Allan Ginsberg; these men produced literature of lasting significance. The question then comes to mind: in six years of Timothy Leary, what have we of a constructive, creative, nature?



HEY, HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?
(Staff photo by Peter Beasley)

soft, secure?

By Dale Grady

A man attended high school and then went on to college. His interests in men brought him to study psychology and he received his doctorate in that field. As a psychologist he served in World War II.

After the war he found himself in a teaching position at Harvard. At Harvard (with his family—he is a family man) he gained recognition for his advanced research. He came to be considered one of the most promising men in his field.

Tim Leary had by the sixties achieved a secure, respected and well-paid position in one of the most respected institutions in the world. He had his life made.

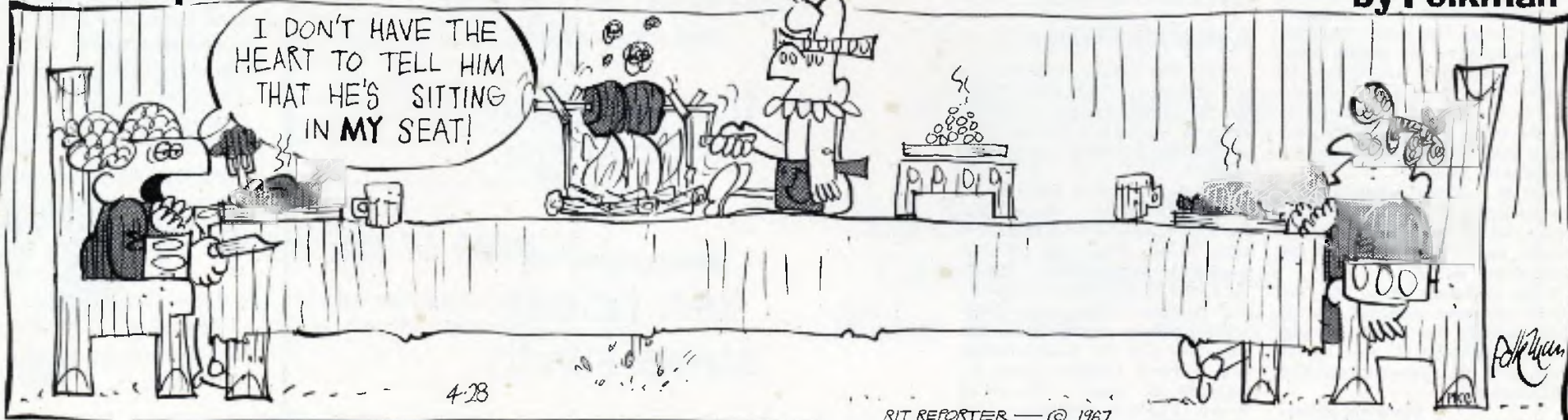
But Tim gave up all this. He knowingly caused a situation that resulted in the loss of a position that many people would pay any price to be in. Now he lives apart from the men and places that he came to know so well and, were his life. He helps support a community of between forty and sixty people and he carries the burden of leadership for a set of ideas that are in disfavor, also he faces a long prison sentence as well as standing trial in the news media daily. He is harassed perpetually and never knows when his home might be invaded and he will be carried off to jail. This is not a very soft, secure life!

How many of the people who read this paper would sacrifice such security for "only" an idea?

Tim feels he has found a truth, an eternal truth. Has he...? Both sides have a large bulk of evidence. I don't feel that the decision can be made on an emotional rejection of the man's approach. Tim is going through a very special kind of hell for what he believes. Let us be careful of rejecting this man. Too often in the past great men have been passed over as fakes.

Lord Bupkis

by Folkman



428

Communications Board Reviews Campus Media

In its first meeting the Communications Board of the Student Association covered problems dealing with WITR, the Student Advocate, Techmila, and the Reporter.

The Board, composed of students Bonnie Marshall, Dave Tela, Lionel Suntop, Tom Williams and Chairman Doug Wadden (Director of Communications); Dr. Richard Bjork, assistant to the President, and David Baldwin, associate professor of the Biology Department, met for over four hours to deal with media problems.

WITR's capital budget proposal of \$19,000, after being presented to Senate in the Student Association budget for 1967-68, has been cut by the Student Activities Board. The cut, pointed out Stu Ellston of the radio station, may

kill WITR. The original figure was compared to the capital amounts spent by state colleges, such as Brockport, which amount to approximately \$40,000.

The station was further questioned on its news and commentary staff and policies.

Ellston said that the station has a great potential to supply almost instantaneous news and information to the student body at the new campus.

Selina Zygmunt of the Student Advocate, when asked about the paper's audience, said that the Advocate is solely for the students and that when a faculty member or an administrator picks up an issue they are "eavesdropping." Miss Zygmunt also expressed the opinion that there was not room on this campus for two student-run newspapers.

The Board was questioned as to the validity of its authority in its present organization (under the Student Association), over the Reporter, which has its own advisory board. Representatives from the paper will attend the meetings and attempt to reach a compromise.

Reporter Editor and General Manager Phil Fraga expressed the staff's view that the paper is not out to kill the Advocate, but rather to compete with that paper on a healthy plane. I was brought up that a change in the publication date of the Advocate would give the students more news that would not be duplicated.

Fraga stated that the Reporter is striving to improve the academic community. The Reporter editor also pointed out that the copy for the paper is not screened or censored before it goes to press. "If we print a libelous statement, Pat (Collins) and I hear about it after the fact. Only staff members see the copy before it goes to press," stated Fraga.

Pat Collins (Student Publisher of the Reporter) said that the paper's audience is the entire Institute, although the paper is aimed at students because it is written and edited by students. "A balance between the faculty, administration and student body is attempted to facilitate a highly intellectual and sometimes controversial exchange of ideas, — ideas that educate," said Collins.

Elections Held by Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity of Rochester Institute of Technology held its annual elections for the 1967-68 year. The new presiding officers are as follows:

- President - Robert Kisev (Elec 4), vice president - Robert Snider (Pr 2), second vice president - John Seibt (Photo 3), Pledge-master - John Hammekcan (Bi 2), Treasurer - Joe Ward (Elec 2), Rec. Secretary - Mike Allen (Ba2), Corresponding secretary - Don Comstock (Pr 2), Alumni secretary - Harry Larson (Photo 1), Sergeant-at-arms - Wendell Brown (Photo 2), Historian - John C. Williams (Photo 2).

Phi Kappa Tau Holds Conference

Domain 2 of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held its annual domain conference at Gamma Nu Chapter located at RIT Saturday, April 8. The purpose of the conference was to give the new officers of the respective chapters an opportunity to become familiar with the other chapters and discuss any problems which they may have had. Other chapter officers in attendance were from Colgate University, Cornell University, and Hobart College. In addition, many national fraternity officers and Gamma Nu alumni attended the discussions.

Letters

(Continued from page 2) about \$100. (The rate for local advertising is \$1.80 per column in. Ed.) So to make the \$500 per issue, the Advocate would become one great commercial. Some legislative body on this campus is getting the wool pulled over its eyes.

On the other hand, the Advocate was to publish four issues, and four issues only. This was to be a trial period. Does the Advocate feel confident to privilege granted rarely even to well-established organizations?

While we are on the subject, why is WITR being forced to take a cut in budget, when the money is desperately needed to maintain the station at the new campus? In a survey not yet released, the majority of the people questioned gave their overwhelming support first to the radio station, then to the Reporter, and last to the Advocate. Why does the new paper take such priority over the established media?

This is a direct debasement of the integrity of the Senate, of the SAB, and of the students whose money was given away. Who are they trying to kid?

Point of Information: The Reporter has been censored, but at the present the Reporter is not now being restricted. It also seems likely that this present condition will continue.

Timothy Mikula
Senator, Photography Department

On Winter Quarter's Dean's List

Thirty-One Make Straight A's

Thirty-one perfect scholars walked RIT's campus winter quarter, 1967. Along with the 31-4.00 averages, there were 314 students with a 3.25 average or better for a total of 345 on the Dean's List.

The College of Graphic Arts and Photography led the way with 90 students on the Dean's List, followed by the College of Business with 75 and the College of Fine and Applied Arts with 73. The School of Art and Design took the individual honors by placing 58 students on the list.

In the 4.00 department, the College of Applied Science won hands down by having 12 perfect averages. The College of Business had 7 followed by the College of Graphic Arts and Photography with 6.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Electrical
First Year—Robert Alessi, Michael Felcie, Frank Hermance, Martin Levy, Michael McKay, Frederic Metildi, William Miles, Charles Otterson, Robert Tan.

Second Year—Victor Bedzyk, Craig Brun, Clinton Coles, Frank Damico, Thomas Davis, Rodney Doud, Domenick Fantauzzo, Dennis Franklin, Peter Gekas, Dennis Gwara, Paul Kowalczyk, Ralph Longobardi, Gary Newkirk, Roland S. Pentz, Joseph Potenza, Douglas Wiggins.

Third Year—Ronald Beiswenger, Lynn Dann, John Hoag, Lynn Schmidt.

Fourth Year—Nicholas Abbatiello, Paul Back, James Chambers, Donald Hanson, Joseph Janiak, David Livingston, Karl Sperber, John Wasula.

Fifth Year—Philip Bartells, Francis Bueck, James Buhay, Richard Keller.

Mechanical
First Year—Thomas Kane, William Ralph, Robert Rogers.

Second Year—Karl Kau, Richard Koval, Michael Schleigh, Robert A. Vanderweel, Dennis Tuminia.

Third Year—Michael Adams, Charles Baldwin, Edward Butler, Thomas Howard, Jon Kriegel, Gary Manuse, Thomas Repp, Alan Sandusky, Larry Shafer, David Smith.

Fifth Year—Mark Baker, Roger DuBois, George Fabel, John Ferriter, William Hutchinson, Charles Krebs III.

COLLEGE OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

Art and Design
First Year—Peter Beesley, Peter Berg, Judith DeVos, Howard Green, Robert Jessel, Jane Kochman, Dennis Mahon, Nanette McIlwraith, Albert Robbins, Helen Sundstrom, Stephen Tillson, Gladys Walker, Margaret Watson.

Second Year—William Barry, Edward Coyle, Winifred Gray, Marilee Hill, Gary Kidder, Bernadette Merkel, Gary Mietz, Kathleen Morris, Richard Sebast, Bruce Weinstein.

Third Year—John Atmekinder, Thomas Baker, Elaine Bazar, Carol Caffrey, Eun Mo Chung, Catherine Croom, Nancy Dalesandro, Bernard Dick, Joseph Frontuto, Diane Kay, Robert Knorr, Susan Lasker, Vincent Lupinetti, Alexandra Mychajuk, Warren Rannoy, Susan Thompson, William Updike, Clarence Yaniski.

Fourth Year—David Abbott, Ray Baker, John Bitner, Kathleen Calderwood, Michael Cotworth, Richard Falzoi, Catherine Hrabar, Donald Kramer, Lois Mahoney, Evelyn Markevich, Anthony Petrucca, Rosalind Riviere, Karl Schantz, Stanley Skardinski, Virginia Whalen, Robert Whiting, James Witham.

School for American Craftsmen
First Year—Joseph DiStefano, Virginia Dohner, Douglas Legenhausen, Richard Newman.

Second Year—Donna Cutter, William Fretz, Louis Mueller, Jane Tuckerman.

Third Year—Glen Simpson, Charles Talman, W. VanHeeckeren.

Fourth Year—Alan Friedman, Beverly Grahn, Roger Kroll, Ellen Swartz.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Business Administration
First Year—Albert Cesare, Frank Chomanski, Richard Curbeau, David Dubois, Bryan Johnson, Marie Macknica, Ann Marriott, Lawrence Penn, Frederick Stoffel, Nancy Synner, Mary Uschold.

Second Year—Gerald Allen, Michael Bader, Robert Bronchetti, Vaughn Buchholz, David Cassara, Lawrence DePalma, William Ehmke, James Floyd, Michael Morley, Robert Newland, Gerald Ross, Thomas Werner, Robert Westfall, Joan Winkey.

Third Year—Theodore Arend, James Brown, Alan Burritt, Paul Flagg, Barry Goldfarb, Jeffrey D. Gregory, Jay Levy, Patricia Lorden, Bernard MacDonald, Cheryl Ogborne, Richard Orlando, James Patterson, Anthony Petro, Joseph Siner, Patricia Smith, John White, John Whitney.

Fourth Year—Louis Andolino, Lawrence Beiter, Todd Brown, Robert Camelio, William Davenport, Alexander Haug, Harrison Kelly, Phillip Parr, Ronald Richardson, Stuart Shaub, Stuart Volk.

Food Administration
Third Year—Bruce Wynar.

Fourth Year—Richard Abati, Jo Ellen Halpin, Marylou Trowbridge.

Retailing
First Year—Nancy Bossert, Jeffrey Burdick, Judy Gebhardt, Katrina Poelma, Carol Snyder, Cornelia Zverveld.

Second Year—Cheryl Dash, Mary LaSpino, Charles Shaffer, Carole Walden, Hylah Wynar, Judith Zinn.

Third Year—Diane Dziewit, Beverly Karl, Kenneth Shafer, William Strom.

Fourth Year—John Day, Orvil Weber.

COLLEGE OF GRAPHIC ARTS AND PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographic Arts and Sciences
First Year—John Bechtel, Edward Clymer, Christopher Law, Margaret Ritchie, Jon Roberts, Jacob Rubin, Terry Simmons, Michael Spencer, Carl Toth, Frank Tower, Luana Trovato, John Witter.

Second Year—Carl Fowler, William McGee, David Pratt, Robert Shanebrook, Phil Yoder, Frederick Newlan.

Third Year—Lawrence Butler, James Fallon, Ralph Haller, Harry Hedges, Jean Guy Naud, Gerald Romanowski, William Savuto.

Fourth Year—Martin Bender, Robert Broome, Edwin Glab, Gregory Jennings, William Jackson, Quentin Kardos, Lloyd Leideman, Michael Lemke, William McCallister, Jan Meads, Norman Nill, Michael Okner, Robert Studley, Douglas Whitbeck.

Printing

First Year—Danny Beckman, W. Pat Collins, Harry Gilbert, Charles Goes, Stuart Menkes, Timothy Molgaard, Paul Mowery, James Otis, Gerald Smith.

Second Year—Richard Friis, Gary Katz, Frederick Keith, Michael Kleper, John Knebels, Robert Meier, Fred Loskamp, Jonathan Randolph, James Rose, Che Tak Tsang, Stephen Wehendorfer.

Third Year—Allan Cross, Elaine Dagen, Frank Garuffi, Terrance Gille, Robert Gregory, Paul Hanisko, Fred Higham, John Lawrence, Paul Ovchinnikoff, James Pritz, Don Schermerhorn, Steven Schreiber, Michael Simon, John Staab, Irving VanWert, Thomas Verastro, Stephen Whittaker, James Williams, Walter Zawacki.

Fourth Year—Paul Bishop, Peter Cardescia, Roger Collier, Robert Elser, Wayne Gilgore, Howard Hansen, Richard Jefferys, Gulbaz Khan, Duncan MacRae, Robert Meyers, William Radman, Robert Timmons.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Biology-Medical Technology

First Year—Cynthia Basamania, Bruce Baumgarten, Linda Putnam, Gerald L. Yarrison.

Second Year—Beverly Estes, Judy Foster, Christine Hennekey, Cynthia Kussmaul, Jonas Sipaila, Rosemary Zieno.

Third Year—Gale Cohen, Georgia Crane, John Forrest, Nathan Hamblin, Kenneth Maietta, Carol Romeo, Elaine Schultz.

Fifth Year—Clark Inderlied.

Chemistry
First Year—Nancy Elder, Anthony Giggello, Kenneth Reed, Thomas Saul.

Second Year—John Campbell, Raymond Poppenberg, George Southworth, Barry Strom.

Third Year—Robert Griffith, William Nordquist, Robert Ohm, David Strack.

Fourth Year—Joseph Dayton, Duane Harrington, Samuel Seymour.

Fifth Year—Robert Tuggey, Leslie Walker, Robert Macur.

Mathematics
First Year—Dolores Anderson.

Second Year—Richard Scott.

Fourth Year—Alan Berry, Robert George.

Physics
Third Year—Glenn Fletcher

Fourth Year—Stuart Elston.

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In The News . . .

UR Announces Honesty Policy

A new university-wide policy on academic honesty concerning all undergraduates at the University of Rochester has been announced by the University.

Under the policy a university board will handle all cases of undergraduate academic dishonesty.

The Board of Academic Honesty will review all instances of suspected undergraduate dishonesties. The student charged will be given

an opportunity to defend himself. Disciplinary action in cases of suspected academic dishonesty will come from the proceedings of the board, never from faculty members or proctors.

The board forwards its confidential findings and a complete file on the student, together with its recommendation for action to the Dean of the College.

Appeals from the penalties imposed by the Dean may be made to the Provost.

ALCOA Contributes \$2250

The Alcoa Foundation, operated by the Aluminum Company of America, has presented Rochester Institute of Technology with a \$2,250 check to be applied to the Institute's new campus fund.

This is the third financial contribution given RIT by the foundation.

The check was presented to Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president, by Donald H. Rutter, Rochester branch sales manager for Alcoa.

Hall and Wurfer Receive Internships

On April 12, Miss Catherine M. Hall and Miss Elaine E. Wurfer, Senior Hospital Dietetics Majors in the Department of Food Administration, College of Business, received appointments to dietetic internships approved by the American Dietetic Association. This year of internship leads to membership in this professional association.

Miss Hall's appointment to the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass., and Miss Wurfer's appointment to the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, begin on September 6th and 5th respectively. Catherine and Elaine did their required cooperative work at the Rochester General Hospital. Miss Hall lives in Rochester and Miss Wurfer's home is in Walton.

Drama Guild Presents 'The Land of Dragon'

This Saturday, April 29th, the RIT Drama Guild will give two performances at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. of Madge Miller's children's play, "The Land of the Dragon," a Chinese fantasy. Admission is 50 cents.

A short scene will appear live today, Friday, April 28th, at 9:10 a.m. on Channel 13's Romper Room. The play was recently presented at the 7th Annual New York State Theater Festival in Corning on the 15th of April. The

cast of 11, under the direction of Mrs. Duane Daboll, have performed at St. Joseph's Villa, Lewis Street Settlement House, and the South Presbyterian Church. After the engagement at RIT, they will perform at the Hillside Children's Home on the 19th of May and on the 20th at the Jefferson Road School in Pittsford.

If there are any questions concerning the play or the Drama Guild, Mrs. Daboll may be reached by calling 271-6253.

Spectrum Censored by Printers

The Spectrum, the student newspaper of the State University of New York at Buffalo, has had two and one half pages of material cut by the paper's printers, Partners' Press of nearby Kenmore. The cuts were made by the printer because he deemed the

material obscene.

The faculty and staff of the University decided, after the cuts, not to employ any printer who refuses to agree in advance to print in the student newspaper material submitted by the student editors.

Installation of Panhellenic Officers Held

Sunday, April 23, a lunch was given in honor of the new Panhellenic Officers at Island Valley Country Club, and was followed by the installation of the officers. They are; President, Marilyn MacGregor of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Vice President, Janet Camelio of Alpha Xi Delta, Treasurer, Lisa Dunne of Alpha Xi Delta, Secretary, Debby Myers of Alpha

Sigma Alpha, and Social Secretary, Carol Czubachowski of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The guest speaker was personality, Miss Dorothy Cotton from WHEC-TV. The honored guests were Mrs. Ellingson, Mrs. Sally Bacon, an Alpha Xi Delta alumna, and Miss Molinari, Panhellenic adviser.

Lazarus Illustrates 'Miss Peach' at Folkman's Annual Cartoon Exhibit

by Lee Hill
Feature Editor

For a man who never made a nickel from any of his friends, Mell Lazarus creates his characters with verve and style enough to make even David Folkman jealous. Basing his characters on real friends, he draws, imbued with a "streak of masochism," the comic strip *Miss Peach*, the idiotic adventures of sophisticated children trying to educate their teacher while embarrassing and frustrating each other.

Characterization is much more important than story, according to Mr. Lazarus, and his characters have personalities of their own.

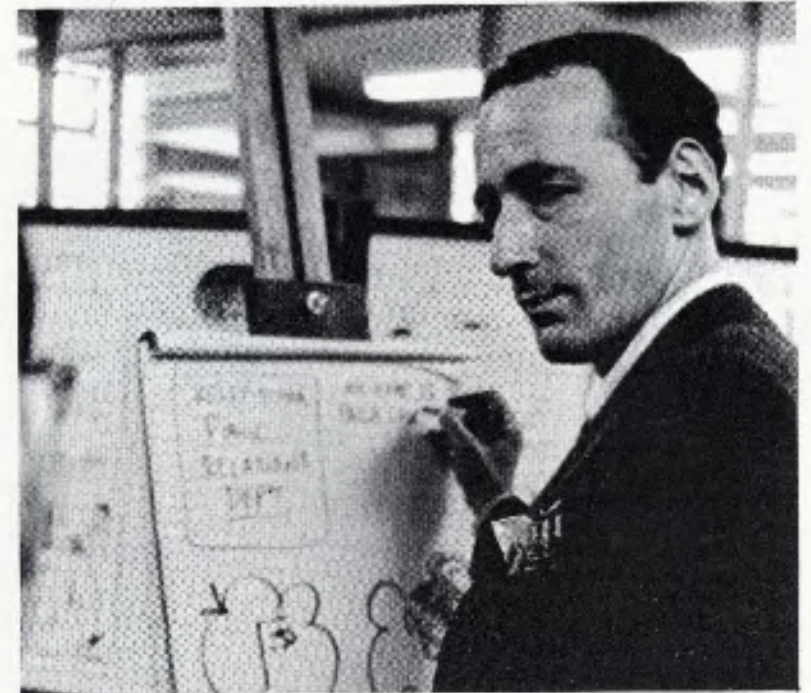
"I couldn't put an uncharacteristic line in any kid's mouth. It's almost pathological. I worry about that."

Among the "children" he created for RIT April 18 was a social leader, convinced of her own loveliness, who is engaged to a "pathological sissy"; a kid the drama department loves because "when properly decorated Arthur makes a marvelous azalea bush;" one skinny kid whom he identifies most with; and a "cerebral giant" who wears glasses, "a cartoonist's cheap trick to indicate deep intelligence." The smart kid, "grew up and did vey well. I won't mention names, it

might be embarrassing. He is now assistant to the president of a prominent New York college. We despised him!"

"I didn't grow up with an abiding desire to see Rochester," said

Mr. Lazarus. Having just returned from Paris, this city couldn't have looked too inviting, but he presented a fascinating program and that drip over his chair couldn't have bothered him too much.



LAZARUS BY FOLKMAN—Nationally syndicated cartoonist Mel Lazarus, creator of *Miss Peach*, entertains his audience at the library.

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WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

when the Institute will release its operational plans for the split-campus next year.

RIT in Project Upward Bound

by William Gast

RIT, University of Rochester, Monroe Community College and St. John Fisher were the recipients of a \$96,511 grant from the federal government for project Upward Bound.

Upward Bound will help 75 capable but under achieving students between the ages 14 and 15 who have completed the eighth grade. The students, from lower income families of the surrounding area, will be given six weeks' living on the University of Rochester campus where they will receive counseling. Follow-up sessions will be every Saturday, for a year following the six weeks' program according to Project Director Donald Shannon. The project's objective is to try to revive the students interest in their studies and develop college-bound attitudes.

According to Shannon, James Papero, assistant director of RIT's Extended Services Division designed the program and was highly responsible for obtaining the grant. RIT will furnish office space and teachers for the project.

Although the original funding is only for one year, it is hoped that the project may continue in the future. If this is realized, the original group, along with new eighth-graders in the project will be carried through high school in their counseling.

Shannon said that only two grants of this nature were given in the State of New York. The grant is one of 35 out of 160 appli-

cations, given by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The students taking part are selected from lower economic groups by counselors, teachers and groups working with the poor.

Mass Spectrometer Arrives at New Campus

The RIT Chemistry Department installed a mass spectrometer at the new campus April 18. It was the first item other than furniture to be added to the new campus. The spectrometer, according to Dr. Cravens, staff chairman of the Chemistry Department, cost over \$50,000 and was the first piece of equipment bought with the \$1.5 million federal grant to the RIT College of Science.

The mass spectrometer is a model 21-104 made by Consolidated Electro Dynamics Corporation. Cravens said that the University of Rochester probably has several mass spectrometers and Eastman Kodak possibly has one. When asked about the relative costs of mass spectrometers, Cravens said that RIT's is one of the lower price models.

The spectrometer was installed in the College of Science building in which the floor was specially reinforced to support a 3700 lb. permanent magnet which is one of the major components of the instrument. The magnet covers only a few square feet while the entire spectrometer is an "L" shaped arrangement with the longer side being nine feet and the shorter, 40 inches.

The mass spectrometer performs three functions: it separates, identifies and measures quantitatively particles such as atoms and molecules which differ in mass. The particles, when passed through the magnetic field of the permanent magnet, follow different paths. Studying the paths, one may identify the particles. There are a number of different types of mass spectrometers.

When asked to what capacity RIT will use the mass spectrometer, Dr. Cravens stated that it will be used for both research and instruction. He said that research should be used as a teaching function. Both seniors and graduate students will have access to the spectrometer.



MONTAGE FOR EDUCATION—Communication Through Art is the object of this design by Hans Barschel for the Religious Society of the Friends.

Barschel Contributes To Arts For World Unity

Hans J. Barschel, Professor of Graphic Communication, Graduate School of Art and Design, Rochester Institute of Technology,

has been requested by the Arts for the World Unity Committee of the Religious Society of the Friends to contribute two of his communication-designs to the ARTS FOR WORLD UNITY project to assist in educating the public through out the world.

"Human Progress thou comest in such strange forms" is the title of the first painted design and montage, which has a long history of exhibits behind it. A second, more illustrative montage entitled *Message of Contemporary Urgency* has also been selected. Both convey tragic reflections created by the horrors of war and weapons. Consequently, the committee is aiming to communicate through Art rather than cannons, and Prof. Barschel's works are an effective media for accomplishing this admirable goal.

Frosh Nine Drop Opener

The freshman baseball squad opened their season with a 12-0 loss to Monroe Community College.

The two principal weaknesses of Coach Carey's frosh, pitching strength and experienced players, were very evident in the defeat.

Dan Crouse started on the mound for RIT. He experienced control problems in the third inning as four walks and a double by Ken Cudney resulted in three MCC runs. In the fifth Crouse lost his control again. He walked the first three Tribunes on 14 pitches. After an error on a routine ground ball let in a run, Dick James came in to pitch. A walk, single, and sacrifice resulted in four more runs. In the sixth inning four more walks and a single increased the score to 12-0.

Frank Chromanskis, James, and Al Mokes hit singles for RIT.

Warren Robertson was the winning pitcher for Monroe.

The frosh traveled to Brockport State Tuesday. Tomorrow they play a doubleheader at Buffalo State.

Varsity Netters Drop First Two

The Tiger team, which lost only three matches during the past three years, got off to a losing start, last week, dropping its two opening matches on the home courts at Maplewood "Y," 3-6 to Hobart and 4-5 to Hartwick.

Last Friday Hobart ruined the opener for RIT with a 6-3 victory on the Maplewood YMCA courts. Three Tiger netmen won singles matches. Bob Costanza, captain, ran his singles record at RIT to 25-1 with a comeback victory over Stan Mesnick, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Chris Delbert, RIT's No. 2 netter, beat John Wendell, Hobart captain, 8-6, 6-0. Al Uptis scored the third RIT decision winning 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The Tigers were defeated in all three doubles matches.

The Hartwick tennis team handed RIT its second loss with a 5-4 triumph at Maplewood.

Costanza and Delbert captured single wins for the Tigers. Costanza defeated Ed Katz, 8-6, 6-4. Delbert overcame Ed Kalin, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles competition the teams of Costanza and Joe Czechowicz and Uptis and Ken Barta posted victories.

Hobart and Hartwick, along with Ithica, constitute RIT's strongest opposition.

SOFTBALL

In their first softball game of the season, a well organized Delta Sigma Pi handed Gamma Epsilon Tau their second straight defeat.

With the fine fielding efforts of Marsocci, Patterson, Sanford, and Reddy, Delta Sig kept the opposition down to four runs. Despite the three error performance by Bob Croft and the showing of Steve Schiengarten, Delta Sig hopes to capture the P.I.F.C. trophy this weekend when they face Alpha Chi Sigma on Sunday.

New Image Created

Approximately a year and a half ago, an ad hoc committee was set up by the Board of Trustees to consider the creation of a coherent identification system and new graphic image for the Institute, to include interior and exterior signs, graphic mark, and letter style. Roger Remington, assistant professor of the School of Art and Design, was commissioned by the committee to submit a proposal concerning the new image.

Mr. Remington presented a complete package of graphics and image to the Graphics Committee in June of 1966 which proposed acceptance to the Board. A meeting with the major architects of the new campus proved beneficial and modifications were made within the new designs to facilitate architectural situations.

An audio-visual presentation of slides, a movie, and tape was shown to the Design Committee of the Board in November. The following February final approval was given by the Board of Trustees after a display was presented to the entire Board.

Within a month production will begin on the signs designated for the new campus. Other uses for the new insignia will be implemented shortly, with the entire "image" scheduled for presentation to the public with the opening of school in the fall of 1967.

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Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner



WATCH THAT STICK!—Bill Linthicum of the Tiger Lacrosse Club is surrounded by Ithaca defensemen in a game Saturday. The Tigers went down in defeat to the Ithaca Lakers 15 to 6. (Staff photo by Bob Kudola)

Lacrosse Club Downs Geneseo, 6-2; Crushed by Ithaca Team 15-6 April 22

The Lacrosse Club dealt Geneseo State its first loss in lacrosse but was then decidedly crushed by Ithaca 15-6 in their last outing.

The Knights of Geneseo provided the lacrosse team its competition on Tuesday, April 18, but could not match the fire power of the Tigers. RIT set a "team record" on the way to a 6-2 decision by scoring in the first 19 seconds of play. This is the first time that the Tigers were the opening scorers.

Bruce O'Palka and Bill Linthicum paced the Tigers with two goals apiece. John Nagle and Hank Brostek each added a goal. George McGraw compiled two assists while Nagle and O'Palka each handed out one.

Geneseo scored on goals by Eagen and Shimmer in the first and third periods, respectively.

The Tigers fired 35 shots at the goal while Geneseo's goalies Harleman, who recorded 19 saves and Hacker 6 saves turned back a total of 25 attempts and let 6 pass through. Four shots were off the mark. Geneseo recorded 27 attempts, 18 of which Tiger goalie, Pete Chambliss, retrieved. **Ithaca romps, 15-6.**

The Ithaca Lakers gave RIT its worst setback of the young season by rolling over the Tigers 15-6 at Genesee Valley Park Saturday. It was the second loss that the Tigers have suffered at the hands of Ithaca this year.

The Tigers grabbed a 2-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game and maintained a scant 3-2 margin at the end of the first period. Ithaca then turned on the

steam and did not let up until the final gun, literally running the Tigers into the ground.

Bill Linthicum pushed through four goals and recorded one assist while O'Palka rounded out the Tiger scoring with two goals and one assist. Roy Patterson led the Ithaca squad in scoring with five goals and three assists.

Ithaca now charts a 2-1 season.

The Tigers attempted 25 shots at the goal, while the Lakers attempted 40. Shuckle saved 13 and Chambliss of RIT recorded 19 saves.

RIT	3	1	2	0	6
Ithaca	2	4	7	2	15

RIT has its next game at Siena on Saturday, May 6. The next home game is with Corning Community College on May 10.

Track Season Begins; Winning Year Forecast

by Jim High

Last year the track team ended their season boasting a 6-1 record, they are out to better that this year. The spikemen started shaping up for the coming season last Thursday, April 20th, in a practice meet with Roberts Wesleyan supplying the competition. When all events had been run the Tigers had clawed together a 73-71 win.

Three school records were set during the competition. Lynn Fuller showed strength in the shot put and javelin by establishing new standards in both events. In the two-mile, marathoner "iron man" Dan Benz came back after running a marathon the day before and scraped two tenths of a second from the 10:39.4 record.

The only double winner of the

day for the Tigers was Bob Lauterbach who won the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Lauterbach missed the record of 10.0 in the 100 by a tenth of a second.

Other first places scored were by George Southworth in the 440, Chuck Bennett in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, Joe Frank in the discus, and by Bob Scutt in the triple jump. The 440 relay team of Lauterbach, Fred Hingham, Charles Mathis, and Dick Hennip, and the mile relay team of Hennip, Pete Kozowyk, Jack Campbell, and Southworth also took first places.

During the week the Tiger tracksters have seen competition at Ithaca College and plan to be a part of the Penn Relays this weekend.

Benz, Chase, Fretz, High, McCarthy Participate in Famed Boston Marathon

by Jim High

April 19th will be a date that will stick in the minds of five Tiger distance runners for quite some time. It is the date of the famed Boston Marathon, a short 26 mile, 385 yard sprint.

When the starter's gun sounded at noon time, Dan Benz, Frank Chase, Bill Fretz, Jim High, John McCarthy, and their coach, Peter Todd started the trip from Hopkinton to Boston with some 600 other runners. The weather was anything but ideal with rain, sleet, and snow along with temperatures ranging anywhere from 33 to 37 degrees.

This did not bother this rare breed of runners for soon the pains of the race made them forget about the cold of the outdoors. And Hopkinton gave way to Framingham, Framingham to Natick, Natick to Wellesley, from there to Auburndale and then to Boston College at the top of "Heartbreak Hill." Only five miles to go through the streets of Boston to the finish, and then, it was over.

High was first across the finish for the Tiger crew. He placed 92nd in over-all competition and ran a time of 2:45.0 for the 26 plus miles. McCarthy was next, 194th, in a 3:07.21 timing. Benz and Fretz followed tying for the 205th place. Coach Todd followed the boys with a 3:15.12 time for 233rd place. The last of the Tiger team to finish the race was Frank Chase in 350th place.

The five runners paid their own expenses to Boston and ran on their own in order to carry the name of RIT into the race.

The RIT contingent gained admirers from one part of the immense crowd which watched the race. RIT's runners ran together for the first part of the race. As they passed Wellesley College,

overlooking the track, a group of 4,000 girls cheered. The boys threw kisses and got the largest ovation of the day.

Ogata Wins Second Place In Tourney

by Skip Van Wert

Michael Ogata (Photo 1) recently won second place in the Senior National Judo Tournament held April 7 and 8 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

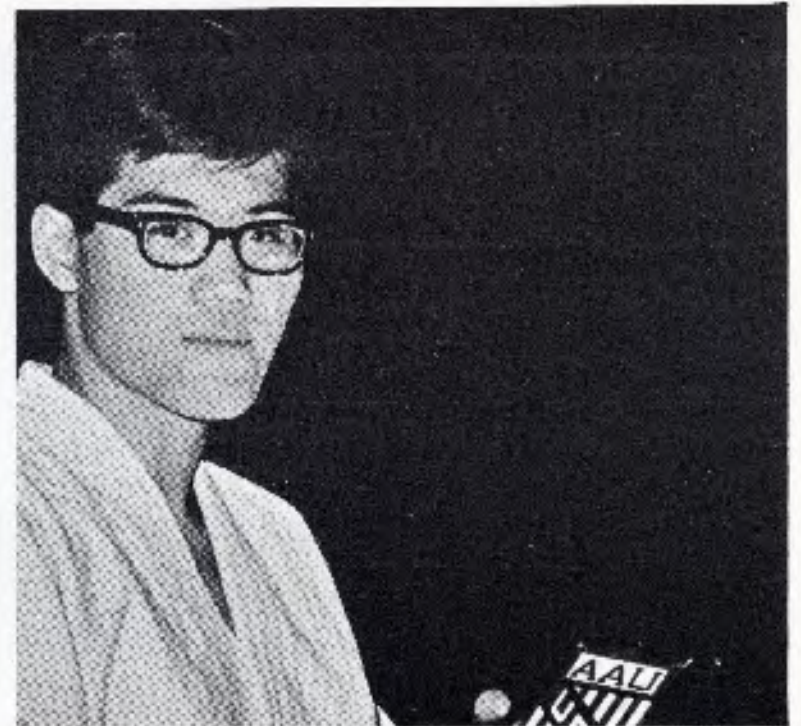
Ogata, an 18-year-old native of Chicago, Ill., has been studying Judo for eight years and at the age of 15 received a Sho Dan black belt exemplifying excellence in the sport. He was recently awarded his second degree ni dan black belt.

The tournament, sponsored by the AAU, was not his first. In an interview with the reporter, Ogata stated he first won national recognition in junior high school by placing first in Junior National competition. In following years he was three times national high school champion finishing first in the Rocky Mountain Invitational and the Eastern National Invitational Tournaments.

He began senior competition in 1963 when he attended that year's tournament in San Jose, Calif., and finished in fifth place. Each year he has done progressively better as this year's second place result indicates.

Ogata, who measures 5'7" and fights in the 139 lb. and under weight class, listed his other accomplishments as being twice named for the All-American Judo Team, and, more recently, being named one of the nation's top 20 competitors by Black Belt magazine. In 1964 he was an alternate representative for the United States in the Pan American Games held that year in Brazil.

Ogata, who is now pledging the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, credits his success to his mother who forced him to take his first lesson.



OGATA PLACES—Michael Ogata, (Photo 1), receives second place trophy in the Senior National Judo Competition.

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