

LOVE AND THE TECHNICIAN--was the theme of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's lecture Friday night. The event, sponsored by the Newman Apostolate, drew a large crowd of interested listeners. (Staff photo by Bob Kudola)

## Bishop Sheen Discusses Technicians and Love

by Pat Collins

Approximately 1,000 people listened and watched Bishop Fulton Sheen at RIT last Friday evening. Most left with the feeling that they had heard the most technically perfect orator of our time.

Father Appelby set the tone of the evening, with an interesting and very humorous introduction for the Bishop. Appelby pointed out that the evening's talk had been scheduled for the auditorium on the new campus. The very thought of scheduling anything for the much-delayed new campus received a good round of laughter.

Bishop Sheen was in complete control of the audience from the minute he took the microphone. He had been scheduled to speak on idealism, but with apologies, switched the theme to differences between knowledge and love.

The Bishop attempted to develop the importance of love to the completion of worthwhile tasks. He called technology "science with power," and urged the audience to remember "the nobler the loves we have, the nobler will be our strivings."

That he did not completely succeed in equating love and technology takes nothing away from his effectiveness as a speaker. He used humor and seriousness alternately, and in doing so the audience was kept alert and receptive. The Bishop is the master of the studied pause. In using this speaker's technique he literally kept

the audience on the edge of their seats.

Watching this striking grey-haired man, in bright magenta

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## Don Hanson Named 'Senator of the Year'

Senator Don Hanson of the Electrical Department was named Senator of the Year at Thursday night's Student Association Inaugural Banquet at Logan's Restaurant on the Scottsville Road. This is the second consecutive year that Hanson has been honored by his fellow senators by the title.

The banquet, attended by the newly appointed senators and the

Mrs. Chambers plans to fight the decision of Dr. Bernstein by presenting to him a petition signed by several faculty members. Mrs. Chambers also plans to present a petition to the Faculty Council and take her case to the AAUP and the American Civil Liberties Union. The news media is also in her arsenal of weapons for attack.

In an interview last Thursday, Mrs. Chambers lashed out against RIT as being a "tight society" and "scare place," meaning that the people are afraid to voice their opinion. She added that teachers at RIT are not safe to teach any material after 1900, and the principle involved in her case is a question of academic freedom.

The IAPA instructor guesses there was administrative pressure on Dr. Bernstein's decision. She said that he would not have denied the opinions of her colleagues if this were not so and added if his decision was based upon his own emotions, he was a poor dean. She stated that Bernstein praised her

1966-67 student officers and senators, was highlighted by an address by Arthur Stern, chairman of RIT's Board of Trustees.

In his address, Stern discussed the past academic year and emphasized the importance of responsible dissent. He pointed out the dangers of the "lunatic fringe."

After his address, Stern inaugurated

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## Chet Huntley to Address Tech Graduates at Convocation June 3

Chet Huntley, speaker for Convocation on June 3rd in the War Memorial, has been kicking around the news broadcasting business for 33 years. Since his advent into newscasting with a Seattle paper's radio station, his career has seen the kinds of changes that make working more than just a job.

Originally going national with CBS in 1939, Mr. Huntley covered the news in the western states, including the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945. Joining ABC in 1951 extended his range to stories in Asia and the Middle East. 1955 saw another switch, to his homebase, NBC News, and a partnership with David Brinkley. Anchoring the national political conventions in 1956 brought praise from critics and audiences alike. Since then, scores



Chet Huntley

work on the IAPA Committee and the faculty observed her credentials as being the best for the job.

Mrs. Chambers, feeling that the majority of the faculty is behind her, stated that she had 16 signatures on the petition. She believes that other faculty members who did not sign are behind her but fear that signing might hurt their chance of promotion. "They possess the same kind of fear that the students have," explained Mrs. Chambers.

She said that the original student complaint to Dr. Bernstein was one of her swearing in class. Mrs. Chambers commented that in a class discussion of last year's Spring Weekend exhibits she said "the exhibits said ---- you to the community."

She believes that this was the "best teaching" she has ever done, and swore deliberately to get through to the students. She stated that the students' papers were filled with racist ideas and thought this to be wrong.

When asked to comment on Maurice Keating and his past columns in the Advocate, she had nothing to say.

Mr. Gordon, who appeared on local television in defense of Mrs. Chambers, disagreed with her ideas of RIT being a "closed society" and that Dr. Bernstein was under administrative pressure. He said that he has never been criticized for any of his teaching methods and believes that a decent job of teaching is being done at RIT.

Mr. Gordon thinks that the job denial to Mrs. Chambers is due to her husband's position. He said for this reason people should "speak out" because this is not just.

of news specials, the "Chet Huntley Reporting" series, an average of two radio news broadcasts daily, more conventions, and the highly successful "Huntley-Brinkley Report" have kept the news commentator adequately busy.

Awards have come his way from Boston University, the Overseas Press Club, the University of Missouri and the Alfred I. DuPont award as "commentator of the year."

Chester Robert Huntley was born in Cardwell, Montana in 1911, attended Montana State College, the Cornish School of the Arts in Seattle, studying speech and drama, and he obtained a degree from the University of Washington in 1934.

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Dr. Bernstein refused to comment and Dr. Smith had nothing to add.

(See Editorials and Faculty Comment on page 3.)

## New Senate Defeats First Resolution

The new 1967-68 Student Senate defeated a resolution that would lower the 1968-69 Student Association fee, in its first meeting Monday. The resolution, authored by College Union Senator Tom Staab, would have reduced the fee from \$25 to \$20.

The resolution was made because the College Union will have a \$10 fee beginning that year, and Staab felt that since many activities that have been funded by SA will now come under College Union, the SA fee should be reduced. Staab presented a projected budget for that year.

Former finance director Gary Proud urged defeat of the motion stating that we will need the money, and it is difficult to project a budget so far in advance. The motion was defeated.

Senate also recommended that the \$10 College Union fee be passed to the policy committee.

## Institute Holds Progress Meeting

The Institute is holding meetings between administrators and the new campus contractors this week designed to give the Institute and the students an answer to whether the new campus will be ready in the fall and where the students will live.

According to Robert Tollerton, Institute Business Manager, the discussions are called job meetings and the answer should be out to all the students by the middle of next week.

The meetings rise out of the confusion surrounding next fall's housing problems.

It has been rumored that possibly all students on both campuses will have to live in the new campus dorms and bus in to the old campus. The meetings should develop an answer to the question.

## SLIDES

The Frosh Daze Committee needs 35mm color transparencies of last year's Frosh Daze activities for a color presentation they are planning. Anyone who would like to contribute slides should contact Glenn Showalter through the School of Photography folders.

## Library Announces End to Book Fines

Jean Schwank, circulation librarian at the Tech library, has announced that book fines will be suspended during finals week to facilitate the return of all outstanding books.

According to Miss Schwank, this will also be an excellent opportunity for students to return all books that have not been checked out at the main desk, but "borrowed."

# editorials

## the end

This is the Reporter's last issue of the academic year, and with it comes a sigh of relief from the sometimes hard-pressed staff. At last we can all settle down like ordinary Tech students and cram.

In the last nine months the Reporter has undergone a fantastic change. We are no longer under the title of "official publication." This newspaper is truly just that at last -- a newspaper. We are reporting the news as factually and concisely as possible. Practically the only similarity between the product that hit the stands last fall and this newspaper is the name. We are here to serve you. We report the news.

Before we put an end to this happy little year of ours, I would like to give recognition to some members of the staff who have sacrificed many hours and much effort to make this paper what it is.

Bob Kudola has been a main-stay of the staff through the "power-struggles" of the year. He has been dedicated and devoted to improving the Reporter. Bob keeps his cool in a tight spot.

Lee Hill (yes, she is a girl), although she came on the staff in April, has added a much needed scope and depth to the paper through her feature material. Blue Dots and Sex in Context highlighted the past several issues.

Steve Charkow and Tim Conner and their "gang" have done a fine job in the production labs and have put up with late copy with only a "minimum" of static. Hey, what ads are running this week?

As Student Publisher, Pat Collins has helped organize the new Reporter into what we hope will continue to be a fine example of journalism with a straightforward editorial policy.

Dave Folkman is, well, he's just Folkman. Dave has organized and worked his Graphic Arts Department well and even Lord Bupkis should be proud of him.

Thanks go to the Web Lab crew for printing the paper on time each week and for doing favors above and beyond the call. The lab gang is great and the beer's on the way.

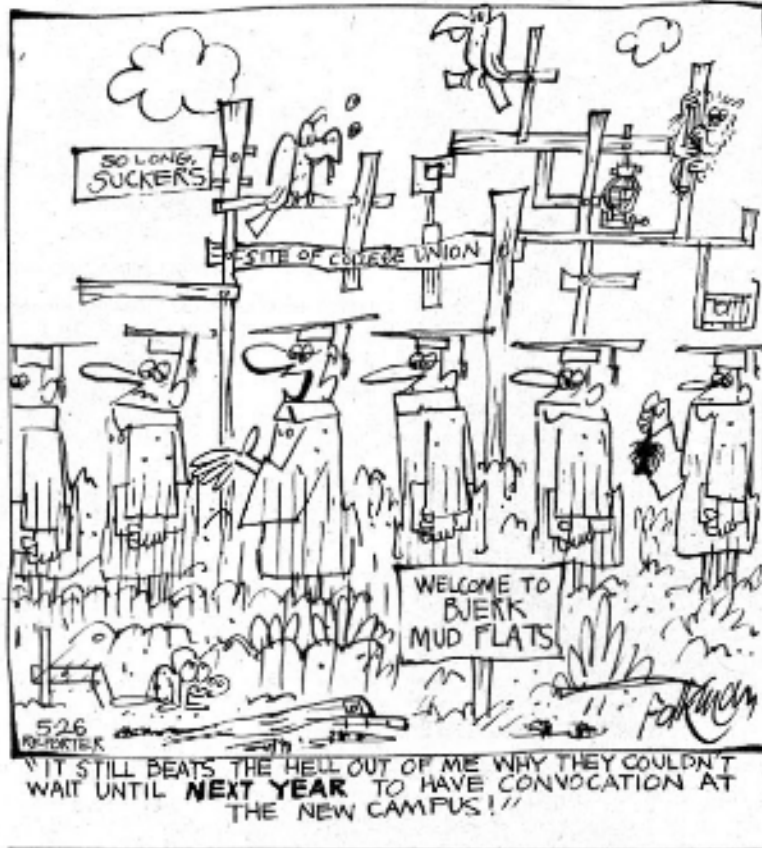
Dr. Bjork has been a constant source of "inside" information and inspiration. Thank you "Mean Dean."

Jack Kerner, our somewhat infamous sports editor, has kept his little hot hand on the pulse of the Tiger teams. How 'bout the cheerleaders, Jack?

To our graduating seniors, RIT may never be the same. When you're in the neighborhood stop by and tell us how great the outside "world" is. We wish you every success.

To the students who plan to return in the fall, have a safe and happy summer. Sixteen weeks should be enough time for the P.T.ers to sober up!

I know I speak for all the staff when I say Thank



you very much, Mr. Craig. As our advisor you have taught us the principles of crusading journalism and professionalism. We may not have always taken your advice, but it is certainly reassuring to know that we always have a place to go to talk things out. Mr. Craig, the staff thanks and salutes you.

To the entire Reporter staff I can only offer my deepest thanks for all the time and effort you have donated. You are the greatest.

Philip Fraga  
Editor & General Manager  
1967-68

## academic freedom?

In considering the Chambers dispute, one must keep in mind that this is America. Only in this country could Stokley Carmichael stand up and yell about how he does not have any freedom, mock the President and walk away free. (But after all, he has no freedom?)

One can apply this fact to the Chambers case. Were her rights of freedom according to the Constitution impaired? Does she have a right to protest and petition? The answer to the latter question is a simple 'yes,' but the former question presents a controversial issue. One does not know all the facts involved and cannot find them due to lack of comment by the administration. If Mrs. Chambers thought her method of teaching was the best to get across to the students the objectives of the course and that she was not biased in her marking, she should be free to teach.

When she commented about the papers of her students being filled with racist ideas which were wrong, she evidently must think that everyone must take a non-racist attitude. Thus, the freedom of opinion of the students has been impaired. If the student presents a valid argument, she should tolerate it although she might not believe in it.

The IAPA II course is said to deal with the American man and his character. Not all citizens are going to look at this problem the same and to think that a group of 30 students, who walk into a class room with definite ideas about the situation, will walk out with completely changed values is an idealistic attitude. A teacher should instruct the students to observe and rationalize the material themselves; not stand in front of the class and tell them that this is right and that is wrong. This is college and most of the students have definite ideas about many issues. The students' scope of vision is the instrument that should be further developed. Many times a student's attitude

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# faculty comment

by Thomas O'Brien

Erich Fromm, in I. A. P. A. III, scolds the colonial powers for their failure to prepare the emerging nations for their freedom and points out the price we will now pay for this unfortunate lack of foresight.

In the declining colonies of Academe we are facing a similar upheaval. The emerging student scents the heady smell of freedom and beats a restless drum. At RIT "freedom" has taken its most recent shape in a strike against Fearfulness In General education Habits of Teaching. (This is known locally as the FIGHT movement.)

That this "glorious revolution" was in fact primitive, cowardly, and anti-intellectual is sadly to be expected from a population untrained in the responsibility of power. But what should chill the rest of the student body is that it was successful, and success, I fear, breeds success. For you should understand that the bulwark upon which you might have expected to depend, the faculty itself, routed in this encounter like Braddock's troops against the Iroquois, each protecting his own scalp.

Know this, that on the singular occasion where the entire faculty of the College of General Studies was invited to discuss the issue of Mrs. Chambers' "non-rehiring" not a single colleague rose to defend her although the committees with whom she had worked most intimately had overwhelmingly urged her reappointment. Of the remaining number of stalwart scholars, standing bravely between civilization and the ever encroaching jungle, (many of whom had no idea what the hell was going on at all), not a single one asked for the slightest enlightenment. After an embarrassment of silence, someone moved a vote of confidence in the Administration (we take periodic and public loyalty oaths in our college) and it was passed without dissenting vote.

So you, like other emerging peoples, enjoy a lonely freedom. The threat to the bright among you is that you will become the victims of student minorities variously compounded of ill will, cowardice, stupidity, whimsey, mediocrity. If ten among you could displace an exceptionally bright teacher (a student is quoted as saying, "We got one of 'em, by God") there are no theoretical limits to this hubris. And your education at RIT can descend to a bland reaffirmation of everything your mother told you.

I offer a final requiem to a lady who officially passed away from the Atheneum and Mechanical Institute this quarter. I don't refer to Mrs. Chambers who will outlive this in good health and honor. I refer to Athene herself, the patron of scholars and the unfettered mind, who would have abhorred an atmosphere where every controversial (i.e. important) issue must be presented in conciliatory and qualified fashion and every puerile opinion accorded equally respectful attention. The pallbearers at this little ceremony were the faculty themselves.



# Reporter

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

# The Year in Retrospect

This is the last Reporter issue of the stormy 1966-67 academic year. Here is our somewhat "Censored" version of the proceedings.

Dr. Ellingson celebrated his 30th anniversary as our president and the student body really turned out to congratulate and salute him. Some students, of course, simply went to the assembly to see what he actually looks like.

The Institute decided to really wring us dry and raised the tuition again. Will we ever have a guaranteed tuition system?

Halloween came and with it a fantastic portrait of the school ghoul.

The NRHers tried to boycott Betty Bryan's, but they were defeated by insiders. Oh look, there goes another blockade runner!

We saw our first resignations of the year as Gregory, Ortman and Shoulet left the staff for an "uncensored press."

RIT added another college and 15 million dollars to its budget with the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID). It is another step forward for the Institute and its lively, apathetic student body.

The Institute previewed the new campus dorm rooms and then probably wished they hadn't. Has anybody finally settled the "shelving" question, or has it been shelved for the year?

Tech decided not to start construction on any married student housing for the Henrietta campus. Many parties at Backus Street the following day went well into the night.

Dr. Ellingson released the long awaited news of a split campus in a letter to the Institute community in December. Some Christmas present.

Ray Baker's baby, the RAISA (the Rochester Area Intercollegiate Student Association) was born and nothing has been heard from it since. Rumor has it that it is now alive and living in Argentina.

Baker then informed Senate to either "improve or disband." Whereupon, the startled senators just sat there and waited for a motion to adjourn.

The administration moved to create a Publications Board, but the SAB took the project out of their hands. SAB then took decisive action, and changed its mind, and changed its mind . . .

The fuzz has had a ball ticketing our cars. Like shooting fish in a very small barrel, huh guys?

The Reporter staff was shaken by a second mass resignation and promptly ran out of resignation forms.

Technila took first place (God only knows how) in the 8th Annual Newspaper Conference and the Reporter only took an honorable mention in photography. Oh well, click, click.

The Student Advocate hit the streets on a Thursday morning with a front page on accusations.

In NRH the question dealt with physics, does what go up really come down?

Dr. Leary came to town with his little discovery and promptly got propositioned by somebody to live with him. Thay!

WITR put on a 60-hour broadcast. It's a wonder that their equipment held up that long. Well, SAB promised them enough money to equip their studios next year, right, Gary?

Smith and Vogel beat the incumbent Tom Staab and his running mate Cyr with a few well-worded, well-placed posters and little else. Ah, promises, promises.

Lord Bupkis has infiltrated our ranks and we're still not sure who Timothy is!

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## skirting the issues

by Lee Hill

It's that time again, when everyone loads up for the nice trip home and Mommy and Daddy come to see you graduate and cry over their darling daughter or just to whisk you away as soon as possible and get you as far away as they can from the "creep" with long hair that you've been dating all year.

There's the turmoil that goes on in the dormitories every year when nobody can find enough boxes to pack up all the junk that they've accumulated. The little stores on Main Street lose all the extra cartons they have. Then the actual packing begins and a great deal of cursing echoes down the halls. Either everything won't fit in the suitcase or you've forgotten to include a very large item, like the 20-foot stuffed dog you've had since the third grade. Painstaking labeling goes on to insure that nothing will be lost and then you discover that everything is marked for the room you have now and not the one you'll occupy next year. You do it all over again.

The end-of-the-year cleaning of dorm rooms is like opening the door to the world of filth. Every place you've neglected all year or the small amounts of dust swept under the rug look conspicuously evident when all the paraphernalia is removed. Those corners that were never really clean anyway begin to blend into the rest of the dirt and it all looks just about the same.

Everybody finally gets themselves ready to leave and the lobbies and front porches of the dorms look like an ad for Mayflower movers. Half of the things you packed won't fit into the station wagon your parents bought expressly for trips from home to Rochester, but you can laugh anyway when you see that stupid girl who is getting a ride home with her pinmate in his TR-4 trying to squeeze her luggage in!

Hurried goodbyes, a few tears and plenty of see-you-next-years ring in the air and the horde departs Rochester and good old RIT.

The campus settles into summer (if you can call it that in this city!) and houses a few summer students, but the gaiety isn't quite the same until September when the whole thing starts all over again in reverse to welcome everyone back and scare the new freshmen. Next year there will be two places to worry about, two kinds of welcomes, and a lot more "environments" to add your own blend of character to.

Have a good summer and stop worrying about the housing situation -- the basement of the Clark building has this lovely little space behind the lockers. . . .

## academic freedom (Continued from page 2)

will be altered or even changed radically when he sees a broader view of the problem. Also, his original opinion may be strengthened.

Talking with Mrs. Chambers, one may see that she has definite ideas on the racial problem in America and at times could be rather narrow-minded although she calls the students narrow-minded.

For the sake of democracy, she has a valid point in her argument but one must judge for himself the value of Mrs. Chambers as a teacher. W.W.G.

## THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS  
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, 1967

It is a pleasure for me to extend my best wishes as you complete your college education.

You are graduating into a society in which you will be warmly welcomed. Our country has never had so great a need for highly educated men and women. Never have young Americans moved from the college campus into a world offering so broad a range of opportunities for individual fulfillment and contribution to the welfare of humanity.

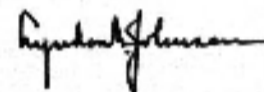
Your generation of students has been distinguished by its fresh and vigorous concern for the quality of American life and its commitment to American democracy. Perhaps the greatest opportunity awaiting you is the challenge to make this a life-long commitment.

Today, Americans from every walk of life are striving together to shape a society that can offer a meaningful and rewarding life to all its members. Never have so many of our countrymen been so deeply dedicated to eradicating the old evils of ignorance, poverty, and bigotry from every corner of the land.

Through your years of study, you have prepared yourselves for positions of leadership in this quest for a better America.

I congratulate you, and urge you to take full advantage of that opportunity.

Sincerely,



## letters to the editor

### DISGUSTED

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to Miss Ann Richardson and the Technila '67 staff.

I was thoroughly disgusted to discover that the cheerleaders were eliminated from the Technila '67. After a short conversation with Miss Richardson, she left me with many extremely weak excuses.

"The staff voted not to have a separate cheerleading page due to the fact of the limited sports space." To this I say there are three very good pages where the cheerleaders could have been pictured. For instance, next to the baseball page instead of the poorly photographed full page spread of two coaches shaking hands, or by transferring one hockey picture to the hockey page and eliminating the pictures of the clock and the action shot, or by placing us on the back page or including us along with one of the sports.

I also quote you as saying, "We (the staff) decided to include the

cheerleaders in sidelines of the action shots." A check of the sports section revealed that not a single cheerleader was presented in this manner. Nor were they pictured in the other possible sections such as the Frosh Daze picnic, Homecoming soccer game, Bon-fire, or any of the other 43 soccer games, wrestling matches, hockey games, or basketball games that we cheered for from Toronto to Brockport, home, or St. John Fisher tournament.

Why was I asked to submit a write-up and turned down, among other poor excuses, because of a lack of photographs. You worked cooperatively with the Reporter staff and I know for a fact that they have numerous photos of the squad. Also, if you had taken the initiative to contact me, I would have been able to secure the necessary photos. So Ann, you have yet to present a technical excuse, which I'm sure is impossible, as to why the cheerleaders were excluded from "your" book. I hope in the future you realize the importance of cheerleaders and make an effort to be sure to include them, along with all credited groups at RIT.

Phyllis Taylor  
Co-captain, Varsity Squad

### HOUSING?

Dear Editor:

There is the question in the minds of many RIT students concerning the situation of where they'll be residing next school year (1967-68). Will we be out at the new campus or not? Out of common decency, the Institute's administration should present an

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# letters to the editor

## WASTEFUL!

Dear Editor:  
Wasteful! The use of heavy duty plastic "silver" ware in the cafeteria on the fourth floor of 50 Main and in the Ritskeller is wasteful. The plastic knives, forks, and spoons are of such durability that they can be used more than once. I make the rough estimate that if I ate at the RITskeller three times a day, five days a week, for the 30 school weeks per year, I would have at the end of four years over 2,000 place settings. Maybe more spoons than knives, but still 2,000. Luckily I don't eat that often at the Ratfiller. It seems to me that this wastefulness should stop. Are we, the students, so rich that -- well, we'd be much richer if the school used silver (real silver) ware.

I suggest that the Purchasing Dept. find cheaper, and more inexpensive means of getting the food from the plate to the palate. Wooden or plastic spears can be used for french fries, and wooden or plastic "doodlers" can be used to stir cream into coffee. At least, let's make an effort to be conservative with cash at the New Campus! (If not here too).

And talking about the New Campus: It is my hope that some rules be laid down concerning the preservation of the existing wildlife (and possibly the addition of more) out at the 1,300 acre campus site in the Town of Henrietta. Even with all the construction, the pheasants still can be seen in the early morning proudly strutting through the mist that has come up from the river, over East River Road (where there are some pretty cool chicks too), and settled in the marsh land surrounding the academic complex. (I bet the mosquitoes are fierce in the administration building on hot summer days.)

Finally a question. Is there going to be any inside area for motorcycles, to keep them from the Henrietta weather? Any underground parking? or even a community garage?  
Joseph Kitrosser (Photo 2)

## PRODUCTIVE YEAR

Dear Editor:  
Looking back over the past five years and my experience in Student Government, it is quite evident that this year has been most productive and significant. Student Government under Ray Baker has finally taken a definite stand in dealing with the Institute. The practice of student leaders being intimidated by members of the administration has ceased to work. We are now acting as we believe, to represent the student body.

Perhaps the most significant development is that of a student paper coming on the scene. Aside from the printing of all facts and various other considerations, the Advocate is a success and well worth any amount of money to operate it, just by it creating a little controversy and enthusiasm on campus.

Paul Smith and Stu Vogel will continue what was initiated this year, however, they will need your, the students, help. Undoubtedly they will come under administration pressure to "tow the line," as we have, but with your help they will resist and do what is in the best interest of the students.

The experience and education one receives by participating in Student Government is priceless. Therefore, now that one can truly represent the students, I encourage everyone to become active. In moving to a new campus, let us develop a new student body -- one that is master of its own destiny.

Good luck.

Gary Proud (Bus Adm 5)

## 'Racey' Artist Designs 'Car and Driver' Cover

Mary Oliver was three years old the first time she attended the races at Watkins Glen. She hasn't missed since.

The third year A&D student is from Corning and is majoring in Illustration. She is a sister of Alpha Xi Delta and a member of the Sports Car Club.

Her interest in racing stems from family enjoyment, but Mary

cars which she completed in booklet form comprise pages in a regional magazine and she has submitted work to Car and Driver Magazine.

Opportunities arose during her work at the Glen for a Rochester team and annual excursions to the race track for a series of sketches and photography to be completed. Through the portraiture and her requests for signatures, Mary has become acquainted with drivers such as Sterling Moss, Graham Hill, Phil Hill, Dan Gurney, and Jimmy Clark. Last year's pre-race party before the Grand Prix was attended by Mary.



Mary Oliver

has carried this love of racing into her work. She was commissioned this year to design the cover for the Watkins Glen Grand Prix in June. Illustration of racing sports

## The Human Be-In



## Phi Sigma Kappa Presents Award

Phi Sigma Kappa awarded its first annual Bernice Campbell Award to Miss Kethy Lester on Monday, May 22. The award, which will be given every year, is a scholastic award for a woman who shows scholastic achievement and participates in school activities.

This award is given not only in memory of the late Bernice Campbell, but for recognition of a woman who through participation in school functions has helped RIT become a better Institute for higher learning.

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Gil Corris, representative for the Metal Arts Co., will be delivering RIT rings and taking new orders Friday May 26, at 50 W. Main St. from 9am to 4pm. \$7.00 deposit required on new orders.

## Lord Bupkis



# Family Rescued by Three RIT Roommates

A knock at the door in the middle of the night is disturbing to most people and not many will bother to answer the door. Marvin Goldstein (Pr 3) answered his door at 12:30 on May 17 to a lady in distress and got himself and his two roommates, Peter Hare (Pr 3) and John Schleigh (Elec 3) involved in a bit of excitement.

The woman at the door was hysterical and it took a while before he could understand that her house was on fire with a family of seven still inside.

Hauling his roommates out of

bed, Mr. Goldstein called the Fire Department and raced off to rescue the family. Wrapping the kids securely in blankets, they took them and the dog that was also a resident of the burning home, back to their Hamilton Street apartment where the dog made himself at home.

The fire was small and housed in the kitchen pantry, but heroics don't appear very often and a show of gallantry deserves reward. The Institute can be proud of these three "volunteer" rescuers and their part in what might have developed into a major disaster.



Anne Zeller

# Anne Zeller Spends Year At Scandinavian Seminar

One of a hundred students from a variety of colleges and universities participating in a program called the Scandinavian Seminar, Anne Zeller, of Penfield, has spent a year in Denmark. A SAC student in her junior year, Anne left New York City July 31 for Copenhagen.

After a crash course in language on the Island of Tyn, and intensive study with an individual family, Anne chose Brandnjourg Hojskole in Jelling, Jutland, Denmark, as her school. Enrolled in a variety of courses, all taught in

Danish, Anne was elected to Student Council at her school.

Although working hard, Anne found ample time for reading, she has completed her third book in Danish, "Welfare Theory and the Welfare State."

Anne's mother, Mrs. Henry Zeller, feels that it has been an enriching year for her daughter — "From her letters I would judge that the year has been most rewarding and enjoyable."

Mrs. Zeller will join Anne in Copenhagen next week, at the end of the school year.

## In Retrospect

(Continued from page 3)

Senate finally approved the 1967-68 Student Association Budget after five weeks of infighting and animosity. But it really is money well spent. Right?

Decem Jani had it's cool blown for it and the Student Court really moved along, chop, chop.

Dr. James Campbell is mixing up a new batch of his concoction, grass soup.

The construction workers took a two-week holiday and the administration's blood ran cold for a while.

Bishop Sheen came and spoke on technicians and love, an interesting combination.

Dr. Richard Bjork, assistant to the president, (sounds like a secretary), has established his infamous chain of industries, Babies by Bjerk, Earth by Bjerk, Clouds by Bjerk, Toilet Paper by Bjerk, Bjerk by Bjerk, and that heated debate, Bjerk vs. Nathan GOD.

SAB (the Student Activities Board) is officially and finally dead. The president's cabinet and the College Union Board will assume its responsibilities. Oh happy days!

Our graduating seniors have Viet Nam jitters and Uncle Sam to worry about after next week. Bus tickets to Canada are available at the Student Union.

Nobody was impeached by Senate this year. Oh well, they never did get much off the ground. Ellingson U?

There were at least two "busts," narcotics raids, this year and more may be on the way.

Spring Weekend really "happened" and for two and a half sunny but cool days RIT truly was "A Child's World."

We have seen the Techmila staff so much that maybe next year they'll print on news stock and we'll use a hard cover.

The Web Lab crew chickened out and didn't show to play softball with the infamous Reporter "bombers."

And as we leave this beautiful little concrete slab of ours for the summer, we ideally wonder, will the new campus be at least partially ready in September?

It was a very good year.

P.J.F.

## letters

(Continued from page 3)

answer to this question for the student body

This is a serious problem. How do we know if we'll need to obtain an apartment or not? Arrangements must be made by students to secure apartments if they are so needed. Many additional complications may arise through this dilemma if a sudden notice is presented to the students in mid or late summer that all upperclassmen must live in apartments.

- Jeff Foro (Pr 1)
- Bruce Grayson (Bus Adm 2)
- Wayne Stone (Pr 1)

# MEN

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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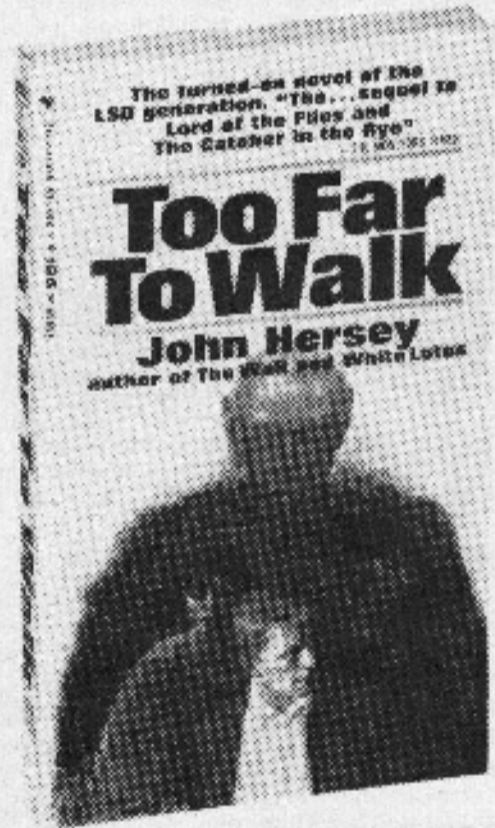
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THAY! I WONDER WHO DRAWS THIS COMIC STRIP..?



I GUESS THAT ANSWERS MY QUESTION!



by Folkman

## In The News . . .

### From Sea Queen to Playboy Bunny

Playboy wants to buy the Queen Mary.

The best guess is the purpose is to use it as a bunny boat.

The 31-year-old Cunard Steamship vessel is headed for the scrap heap and Arnold Morton, vice president of Playboy Clubs International, has just returned from

London, where he began negotiations for the liner at an asking price of several million dollars.

Guessing around the Playboy offices is that Playboy executives are thinking of making the liner a cruise ship, complete with bunnies.

### Students Win Red Cross Awards

On May 12, the Rochester - Monroe County Chapter of the Red Cross held its annual College Appreciation dinner. Receiving awards from RIT were: Gold Seal Certificates, Diana DeSio, and William McCallister; Recognition Certificates, Donna Benjamin, Judy Brown, Marilyn MacGregor,

Clemens McSorley, Brian Moore, Philip Parr, and Penny Yoeder.

Diana DeSio accepted the following group awards for outstanding service to the Red Cross for the past year: Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Theta Xi fraternity, and Drama Guild.

### Judith Brown to Participate in 'Friendship Mexico'

A Bridgeport resident has been selected by the American National Red Cross for its summer program, "Friendship Mexico."

Judith Brown, a first year food administration student at RIT, is one of 51 students who will participate in the program, a six-week tour of volunteer service. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William Brown of Petrie Rd.

Miss Brown's selection for "Friendship Mexico" marks the first time a college student from Rochester has been chosen to participate in the program. In order to qualify for the honor, she had to pass a series of interviews in Rochester and be selected by the Eastern Area to compete nationally.

### Scuba Club Elects Kozowick

Elections were held Thursday, May 4, to elect next year's executive officers for the RIT Scuba Club.

Elected were: President, Dick Kozowick (Pr 2); Vice President, Doug Laughton (Pr 3); Treasurer, Wayne Pursuit (Elec 1); Dive Coordinator, Frank Silbert (Pr 3); and Secretary, Jack Owsinski (El 2).

Next year the club plans to initiate a full campus promotion and has as its goals to triple the pre-

sent enrollment, and to allow more interested people to participate in the fascinating world of SCUBA. Membership will be open to both men and women, either as certified diving members or as purely social members. Future social events include an open beer blast in the gym during Fall Quarter, a cabin party, diving films and lectures, several diving trips locally, beach parties, and possibly a trip south next winter for some fun and diving.

### Sisters Meet to Discuss Housing Plans

RIT's two social sororities, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta met at a seminar on May 17 to discuss housing plans for the new campus.

Questions concerning house mother authority and responsibil-

ity and the limitations of house government were discussed.

The City Panhellenic Council sent Miss Diane LaLiberte of Chi Omega and Nancy Court and Sue Rice of Zeta Tau Alpha to discuss their housing experiences with their sororities.

### Essay Contest Worth \$300

The American Scholar, published quarterly by Phi Beta Kappa, announces an Essay Contest for Young Writers. The award-winning articles will be published in a Special Issue on Youth to be published in October.

Anyone 25 or under on July 15, 1967, the closing date for entries, is eligible. The editors have placed no restrictions on subject matter, hoping that the contest will elicit stimulating and challenging articles of opinion on the interests and concerns of the under 25 generation. Three prizes will be awarded: first prize \$300; second prize \$150; third prize \$75.

The Youth Issue, in addition to the prize-winning essays, will fea-

ture articles by student leaders and by distinguished scholars and writers on today's youth; Confrontation—a symposium on Old Left and the New, in which Tom Hayden, Ivanhoe Donaldson, Richard Rovere and Dwight Macdonald discuss differences in the political views and motivations of today and of the thirties; comments by the new young critics on recent books by young authors.

Those who are ineligible under the contest rules are invited to submit articles for consideration at regular publication rates for the special Autumn issue. For further details, write to The American Scholar, 1811 Q Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

### Ambrosen to Assist Frisina in NTID

Lloyd A. Ambrosen, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, on July 1 will become assistant to the head of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf being organized at RIT.

The announcement was made by Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT presi-

dent. Ambrosen will be the assistant to Dr. D Robert Frisina, who heads NTID as an RIT vice president.

Ambrosen holds a bachelor's degree in education from Winona State College and a master of arts degree from Gallaudet College

# Education of the Deaf

## Six Visit Gallaudet

by Grant Hamilton

Six RIT students visited Gallaudet College for the deaf as part of an orientation program in preparation of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, to be located at the new campus.

The students who visited the Washington D.C. college are: John Hammeken (Bio 2), Kathy Lester (Ret 1), Marilyn MacGregor (A&D 2), Joe Potenza (Elec 2), Grant Hamilton (Pr 2), and Salvatore Cavallaro (Photo 1).

The six were chosen from different departments and fields of interest to help inform other RIT students about working with the deaf.

NTID pilot groups may be on campus as early as Sept. 1968.



CLASS IN SESSION--Dr. Doctor conducts a lecture at Gallaudet College. The special problems of teaching the deaf were explained to a group of touring RIT students. (Staff photo by Grant Hamilton)

## Gallaudet Students 'Typical'

Gallaudet College, a college for the deaf, is almost like any other college. Its students are typical college students -- except they are deaf.

Some students have partial hearing, others are profoundly deaf. Some speak well, some a little, and others cannot speak at all. This would seem to present an almost impossible communication barrier between hearing and deaf students, but it does not.

Our first contact with the students was in the lounge of a men's dorm. After a few minutes of wandering, someone "broke the ice," and an impromptu discussion was underway. For well over an hour we exchanged ideas and information about courses, activities, sports, and gripes.

One of the first things we heard about was their recent boycott of classes. They were protesting their health services. Last year they had a food strike. They are typical college students.

Gallaudet students participate in an extensive sports program, including football and basketball. They play hearing colleges. According to one student, they have some disadvantage in team sports, but in sports where individual skill is more important they do well.

"What do you do for fun?" was one of the first questions I asked a coed sitting in Gallaudet's version of the RITskeller. She said her social life was limited, pointing to her wedding ring, but further stated that there is "a lot of elbow bending." Dancing, to the vibrations from music, is another social activity at Gallaudet.

When we were on campus, it was Senior "sneak day." With this yearly tradition, seniors cut classes and leave for parts unknown. When they return, the freshmen treat them to a previously prepared mud bath.

When deaf students come to the RIT campus, don't expect them to be sitting off in a corner. They may be our student leaders.

Deaf students have some obvious problems and some that are not so obvious. There is the communication problem, but there are also

smaller difficulties that the hearing person easily overlooks.

Communication among hearing and deaf is at first a problem. However, after spending some time talking to each other it becomes much easier. The deaf use sign language, finger spelling, and lip reading to communicate. Sign language is logical, and could be learned easily by students who wanted to spend some time.

A deaf student has a disadvantage in the classroom that most hearing students rarely realize. The deaf must depend on watching the professor to receive the lecture, and therefore has little opportunity to take notes.

Where a hearing student depends on sound signals, a deaf student must rely on sight or vibrations. At Gallaudet College, fire alarms are equipped with lights as well as bells. To wake up, Gallaudet students use an alarm clock that is equipped with a light. To "knock" on a door, one must pound and kick it so the deaf person will feel the vibrations.

### Bishop Sheen

(Continued from page 1)

robes, is like watching a symphony conductor at work. He has become so proficient, so technically perfect, that what he says, like what the conductor plays, is really secondary to the manner in which he does it.

In the 30-minute period following his talk, Bishop Sheen met and talked to students. According to his secretary, Father Hogan, the Bishop had been going strong since 8 that morning. "It is a remarkable commentary to his health, dedication, or maybe both, that a 70-year-old can maintain a pace like that."

Father Appelby and the Newman Apostolate should be congratulated on initiating the Bishop's appearance.

The color photograph of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen that appeared on the front page of the Reporter last week was taken by Richard West and John Dowdell. Thank you, gentlemen, for the use of your excellent photograph.

NTID will be somewhat different from Gallaudet. Students attending NTID will have the opportunity to interact with hearing students. Hearing students will have the opportunity to learn to live with the deaf, a source of talent and friendship.

### Panhellenic

Panhellenic Council sponsored an ice cream sundae social for the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Sigma Alpha on Monday evening.

### Don Hanson

(Continued from page 1)

urated Paul Smith and Stu Vogel as president and vice president respectively of the Student Association for the 1967-68 academic year.

Smith then swore in the president's cabinet, a body that replaces the Student Activities Board (SAB) in campus operations. SAB is now officially dead.

Vogel swore in the newly-elected senators and Smith swore in the new Student Court Justices.

Ray Baker and Tom Staab were both given standing ovations by the more than 150 guests in attendance at the banquet.

The banquet was a choice of either steak or lobster, and wine was served with the meal.

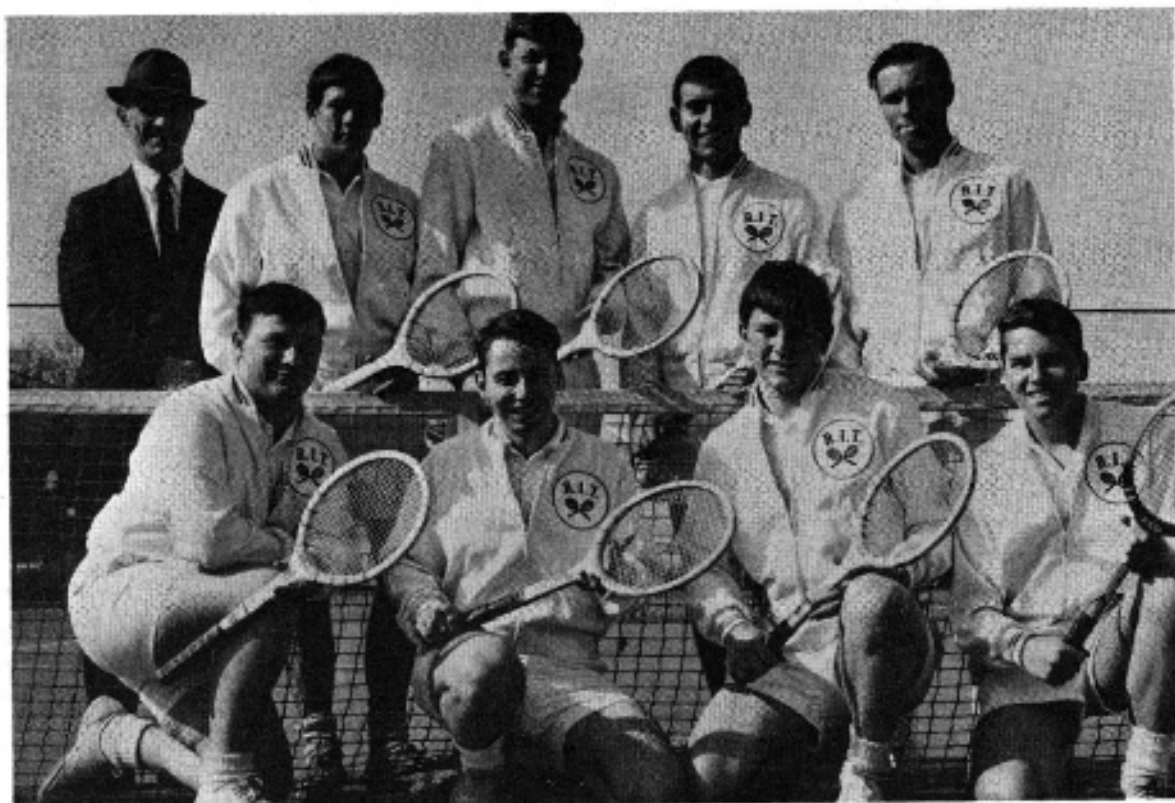
### Chet Huntley

(Continued from page 1)

The Annual Convocation Luncheon will be held in the Ritter Memorial Ice Arena at noon (following War Memorial ceremonies) Saturday, June 3.

Primarily for students receiving degrees, their friends and families, the smorgasbord luncheon is open to all students on campus that day. Tickets are \$1.50.

Parents have received a letter asking them to make reservations for tickets through the Public Relations Office. Students should not purchase tickets through the Cashier's Office without first checking to see if parents have already completed the arrangements.



TENNIS TEAM--Standing, from left: Coach Bill Toporcer, Chuck Holden, Al Uptis, Bob Costanza, Chris Delbert. Kneeling, from left: Bob Kayser, Ken Barta, Joe Czechowicz, Herb Peck.

## Trackmen End Season; Record Stands At 4-2

by Jim High

The Tiger tracksters ended their season last Saturday, May 20, with a win against Hobart College. The final win gave the team a 4-2 record for their second winning season in a row.

Standout for the team and the meet was George Southworth, who ran in every other event. Southworth started by anchoring the 440 relay. The team of Bob Lauterbach, Fred Higham, Dick Hennip, and Southworth ran a 46.1 second time for the first place.

Southworth then ran and took the honors in the 440-yd. dash, came in second to teammate Bill Fretz in the 880, was beaten by teammates Lauterbach and Pete Kozowyk in the 220, and finished the day with his usual well done job as anchor man of the mile relay.

The mile relay of Hennip, Fretz, Bennett, and Southworth went through another undefeated year. Runners Joe Frank and Lauterbach ran as alternates for the relay team.

Other RIT athletes to make a good showing were Lynn Fuller, taking first in the shot, Pete Basti, jumping 20'8" in the broad jump for the first, Lauterbach winning the 100 in 10.2, Fretz taking honors for the 880, Frank heaving the discus to chalk up another five points for the Orange and Brown, and Bruce Scutt winning the hop-step-jump with a 39' 11" effort.

The final score for the competition was 78 2/3 to 66 1/3.

The Tigers just did not seem to have it as they gave up their second track loss in five starts last Thursday, May 18. It was a fight to the finish but the strong distance runners of the Roberts Wesleyan team clinched the victory when they finished 1, 2, 3 in the two-mile.

Standouts for the Tiger team were Southworth, Lauterbach, and Bennett. Southworth had an easy day only running in four events, he won or clinched a win for RIT each time. He started out with a fast anchor leg for the 440 relay, a couple breaths and he was off again in the 440-yd. dash. He won the event with a 51.3 second timing. Southworth then ended the day

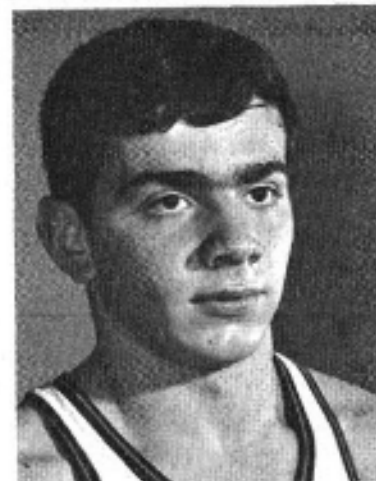
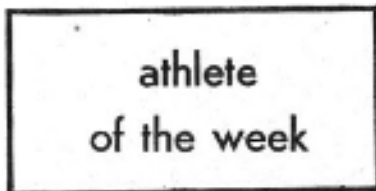
with a first in the 880 and a 53.0 second quarter for the anchor leg of the mile relay.

Lauterbach took first places in the 100-yd. dash and in the 220. He was the lead-off man in the victorious 440 relay and also ran one of the legs in the mile relay.

The captain of the team, Chuck Bennett, was the only record breaker of the day. He took the honors in the 330-yd. intermediate hurdles in 40.8 seconds, his old record was 42.0. Bennett also won the 120-yd. high hurdles, took third in the triple jump, and was one of the four runners of the mile relay team.

The only other Tiger to place first was Basti. Basti's honors came in the broad jump when he flew 20' 8 1/4".

Despite the hard fight put up by the track team Roberts seemed just a little too tough, winning by a 76 1/2 - 69 1/2 score.



Joe Muni

Joe Muni has been chosen this week's recipient of the Jim Dalberth Athlete of the week award.

Muni was a prominent factor in RIT's final baseball win of the

## Golfers Lose 2, Tie 1; Ends Season 4-4-1

The varsity golfers dropped two matches and tied another in action on the links last week. In a triangle match against the U of R and Niagara, they came up with a 3-3 tie against Niagara but fell victim to a strong U of R squad winning only two of the six matches. Alfred University's powerful golf squad overran RIT capturing five matches and tying the sixth.

John Williams was the only RIT linksman to score for the Tigers against Alfred. He managed to tie his opponent to avoid a shutout. The remaining members of the team ran into difficulty on the front nine. All five players scored lower on the back side but Alfred held onto their lead to capture the event.

In the loss to the U of R, Gary Briddon won medalist honors for RIT with a 77. He defeated Mike Purnell to win one of RIT's points. Bob Honegger scored the second victory, defeating Don Daucher.

Against Niagara U's golfers the RIT scores gave them a 3-3 tie. Paul Flagg defeated his opponent as Honegger and Briddon again recorded wins.

The varsity ended its season with a 4-4-1 record. The four victories were recorded against Potsdam, Hobart, Brockport, and LeMoyne. Losses came in matches against Ithaca, St. John Fisher, U of R, and Alfred.

Joe Rossetti had the lowest average for the varsity with a 77.1 norm. Following him were Bob Honegger, 78.5; Gary Legler, 80.9; Gary Briddon, 81.5; John Williams, 85; Henry Wong, 85.1; and Paul Flagg, 87.2. Honegger ended the season with a 7-2 record to lead the team. Rossetti was the only other member of the team to finish above .500 with a 5-3 mark.

season. He slugged a single, double, and triple in four appearances to the plate. His four RBI's drove in the winning tallies in the battle.

The third sacker also won the batting title with a .363 average. This represents the first time in recent years that a sophomore has accomplished this feat.

Muni was also a member of the varsity basketball squad this season.

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# Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Friday, May 26, 1967

tiger tracks

in appreciation

## Makes Baseball History

# Church Hurls No-Hitter; Varsity Ends Season 6-8

Gene Church made baseball history at RIT with a no-hit performance against Geneseo State on May 17. The effort completed a doubleheader sweep as Warren Bacon pitched the Tigers to a 2-1 victory in the opener.

RIT took a 2-0 lead in the first game as Al Cocco and Rick Urquhart were safe on errors to lead off the sixth inning. Hits by Joe Muni and John Serth drove in the two tallies. A double and an error resulted in one Geneseo runner crossing the plate in the bottom of the sixth, but RIT held on to gain the victory.

A spectacular pitching job by Church in the nightcap highlighted the Tiger victory. In his seven innings on the mound he fanned nine and walked six.

RIT got on the scoreboard in the third as Keith Thompson was hit by a pitch and stole second. A two base throwing error on a ground ball off the bat of Muni scored Thompson. Serth then singled to score the second run. In the seventh Al Cross reached base on a walk. Church also walked. Thompson singled, chasing Cross across the plate.

Church's attempt for a shutout was spoiled in the bottom of the

sixth. A Geneseo reached first on a walk and advanced to third on a passed ball. He later scored on a flyout to center.

1st Game			
RIT	0000020	2-2-2	
Geneseo State	0000010	1-4-5	
Bacon, Serth; Conboy, Lawton			

2nd Game			
RIT	0020001	3-2-2	
Geneseo State	0000010	1-0-1	

### RIT vs. Hobart College

The Tigers defeated Hobart 8-4 in the first part of a special doubleheader Saturday. Warren Bacon picked up his third win of the season. He did not allow an earned run while scattering 10 hits in his nine inning stint.

RIT spotted Hobart two unearned runs in the top of the first, then stormed back with two counters in the bottom of the inning. A walk to Thompson, followed by a long triple by Joe Muni accounted for the first Tiger tally. Jesse Coleman then

singled, driving in Muni with the tying run.

In the third Urquhart doubled and scored on Muni's single. After two infield outs were made Muni scored from third on a fielder's choice.

The RIT hitting assault continued in the fourth as Bacon lashed a long triple and crossed the plate on a fielder's choice. RIT scored again in the fifth on a double by Coleman and a single by Len Caruso.

A pair of balks by the Geneseo hurler accounted for the final RIT runs.

Muni had four RBI's in the game. Bacon helped his own cause with two triples.

Hobart	200000002	4-10-0	
RIT	20211200x	8-13-3	

### RIT vs. Utica College

The varsity nine ended its season with a 6-8 record after dropping the season finale to Utica, 9-7. Gene Church suffered the loss in the encounter to bring his season record to 3-4.

Art Williams handcuffed the Tiger hitters until the ninth. He struck out 15 batters and slashed a long three-run homer for Utica in the second inning.

A RIT rally in the ninth fell short as they came up with four runs to cut the Utica victory margin to two runs. Jesse Coleman had the big hit in the inning, a three-run homer which scored Urquhart and Muni.

Utica College	133001100	9-11-4	
RIT	100010014	7-10-2	

Varsity Summary... Muni led the Tiger batters with a .358 average. Serth finished second with .320, followed by Coleman at .3000. This is the third consecutive year the varsity has ended with a 6-8 record.

## Frosh Linksman Finish With 4-1-1 Season

The freshman golfers won two matches last week to finish their season with a 4-1-1 record. On Tuesday they outclassed the U of R by the score of 8-1. Three days later they defeated Alfred 4-2. In both matches Al Dirk won medalist honors.

Against the U of R a forfeit in the final match spoiled a shutout as five RIT linksman posted victories. Al Dirk, Mitch Lestic, Dave Merrill, Walt Tolpa, and Vic Penasack recorded points.

In the Alfred match, Dirk and Dan Young teamed up to post a doubles victory as well as winning their individual matches. Lestic captured his singles match, but Merrill was defeated by Bob Torre.



HERE IT COMES--Gene Church lets fly against Utica batter in Saturday's game. The Tigers were defeated 9-7. Church finished the season with a record of 3-4. (Staff photo by Al Upitis)

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