

Reporter

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

Volume XLII—Special Issue

Rochester, New York 14608

Move to New Campus Delayed



LAST CITY CONVOCATION—1412 Tech graduates listen to NBC commentator Chet Huntley as he speaks at the Institute's 82nd commencement on June 3. The 83rd convocation is scheduled to take place at RIT's new multi-million dollar Henrietta campus next June.

RIT's new 60 million dollar academic complex in Henrietta will not be ready for occupancy even on a "split" campus basis this Fall. That announcement came on Wednesday of the Spring Quarter's exam week after four days of talks and consultations between administration officials and construction contractors.

In a letter designed to explain to the Institute's students and faculty the reasons for the decision, Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president said,

"The complexity of construction of a project of this magnitude, strikes, delays in equipment deliveries, shortages of skilled personnel, and unattainable progress schedules, prevent the moving of the Institute's educational programs from the present downtown facilities to the new campus by Fall, 1967. While some of the new facilities could be ready for occupancy by late September, 1967, there is no possibility that enough facilities—in the right places, and of the required types—will be available to support a sound educational program on the new campus during the first quarter of 1967-68."

UNCERTAINTIES TO PERSIST

"Uncertainties with respect to construction will persist. Our primary concern will be moving under conditions which insure the best quality programs we can manage in circumstances partially influenced by factors outside of our reach. The first such opportunity may be in time for the second quarter of the 1967-68 academic year. Every effort is now being bent toward that goal, and by mid-Fall we should have the measure of our efforts.

"We deeply regret the disappointment implicit in this decision. Our hopes were high, notwithstanding the fact that the first quarter of 1967-68 would have been a "split" campus even under the best of circumstances. We are now pressing for as early a date to move to the new campus as human efforts can manage; at a time when integrity and quality of our full program can be assured."

In a recent Reporter interview, Frank Benz, Institute vice president of Business and Finance summed up the administration's feelings about the decision as "very discouraging."

According to Benz, the blame is difficult to place. The two-week trade workers strike in May, which shut down all work on the campus, and the five-week concrete driver's strike, also in May, seriously effected the progress.

At the time of the concrete driver's strike, which all but stopped any type of cement pouring operations at the multi-million dollar site, massive quantities of concrete were required and scheduled for the College Union, the dorm towers and the Graphic Arts Building.

The strikes actually ate up more time than their duration indicates, according to Benz. (Continued on page 7)

Policies Announced by New Housing Director

Housing policies for the 1967-68 school year have been formulated in an attempt to provide adequate facilities for resident students, according to Deanne Molinari, director of RIT housing. The postponing of the move to the new campus has made changes necessary in the plans originally conceived prior to strikes and construction problems that have delayed production on the building site.

All women will be housed in Kate Gleason Hall, Kent Hall and Francis Baker Hall. Freshmen men under twenty-one will live in Nathaniel Rochester Hall. All other male students must find their own housing facilities. Those who wish

to reside in the dormitory will be accommodated according to space. Housing officials are compiling a list of available housing and have offered three days of free accommodations for those upperclassmen wishing to visit Rochester in August to search for apartments.

No definite date has been announced for the move to the new campus. Until the towers housing central heating units are completed there can be no usage of the lower residence wings. Delays in shipment of equipment due to enormity of orders are also slowing progress.

Upon completion of Stage One, some changes are to be discussed in the contemplation of

the adequacy of Stage Two planning. New ideas to be discussed by students and faculty, as well as administrators, include the possibilities of—a move to an entirely different area of (Continued on page 7)

Riot Anniversary Brings Violence

On the third anniversary of the bloody 1964 Rochester riots the city's two largest negro slums erupted in the second night of violence in as many days. Two negro men were killed, several "working" fires were reported, over 30 false alarms were turned in, and many cars and busses were stoned.

Rochester joined the nationwide racial strife Sunday night, July 24, as gangs of "young and irresponsible hoodlums," according to Robert A. Feldman, acting city manager, roamed the streets of the Seventh Ward stoning passing cars.

As the disturbance developed, city police went into the first phase of their riot plans and mobilized about 400 members of the city's 562 man force. Most of the men called to duty were assigned to the trouble area.

FIGHT past-president Franklin Florence and other negro (Continued on page 7)

Clement, Gilman Honored

Two Awards for Outstanding Teaching were presented this year at the Faculty-Staff Dinner June 8. Also honored were retiring members of the faculty and staff and those who have completed 25 years of service to the Institute.

The traditional award, made with no upper limit in age or service, was presented to Frank A. Clement, Professor, Department of Science and Humanities, College of General Studies. Mr.

Clement holds a Bachelor of Music Degree from the Eastman School of Music and a Master's Degree in Education from the University of Rochester.

The award for Distinguished Young Teachers, a newly formed presentation, was received by Robert E. Gilman, Associate Professor, Department of Chemistry, College of Science. Dr. Gilman is a graduate of Dartmouth College and received his Masters and P.H.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.



BATTLE SCARS—The Jay-Cee Market, on the corner of Adams Street and Plymouth Avenue South.

editorials

very discouraging

Tech's new 60 million dollar academic and dormitory complex south of Rochester will not be completed for occupancy on even a "split" campus basis until at least the beginning of the winter quarter. To the Institute's students, faculty, friends and administration the news is very discouraging.

The natural question is WHY. Why haven't the administrators and especially the contractors kept up to schedule and completed the multi-million dollar site?

The answer is as complex as the construction. Certainly the lack of laborers in all fields and especially in the trades has seriously slowed the progress. Along with that goes the series of strikes last spring which set the campus back anywhere from four to eight weeks. The five-week concrete drivers strike came at a time when huge quantities of concrete were to be poured at the dormitory towers site and in the College Union and Graphic Arts Complex.

Probably the administration and its planners also share some of the blame. Certainly the construction of a building as complex and huge as the Graphic Arts building should have begun before the administration building. And yet the administration cannot be condemned for their actions because the contractors repeatedly assured Dr. Ellingson and his staff that they definitely could finish the campus by Fall of 1967. These assurances came from experts in the construction field, experts who may not have considered the effect of the enormous labor drain that construction on sites in the vicinity such as the Xerox tower, the Monroe Community College campus, the Webster Atomic power plant, and of course RIT would have.

The magnitude of construction at a campus the size and scope of RIT's is staggering. Seldom will an independent college take upon itself the burdens and problems of such a venture. The progress that the campus has seen and the economic security upon which it is being built is a tribute to the administration of RIT.

It should not be forgotten that Dr. Ellingson and his administration, along with the Institute's Board of Trustees could have taken the safer road several years ago and decided to remodel our present facilities. We should soften our disappointment with a pride in our college.

P.J.F.

skirting the issues

by Lee Hill

Something called "Frosh Daze" is almost here. This privileged period of time has several interesting effects upon the Institute. The new Freshman "body" is visited upon us, bringing plenty of new personalities to grace these halls, which by now are pretty hallowed (archaic term meaning worn-out and old.)

With all the housing controversy going on, we can guarantee a bit of chaos for the already con-

fused Freshman. The distaff side of this crazy bunch can look forward to life in our lovely dormitories, freshly painted with those new decorator colors—army-surplus green and swimming pool turquoise. Among the enjoyable surprises in store for the ladies are the stoves (guaranteed to produce cakes one inch higher on one side than the other or a perfect ¼" high); the sinks (musically tuned for a

terrific percussion concert nightly); Murphy beds (collapsible with a touch of the finger and a 300-pound roommate); and the spaciousness of a five-girl room (made expressly for three). Hopefully the situation will improve with the move to the new campus. Ever see people playing moving van in 12 foot snow drifts?

Something interesting should come of the fact that I.D. photos were taken last year. I wonder how many people still have that stub says, "Must be presented at Registration."

Being accosted by every organization on campus is a normal hazard during these perilous days. Choosing your extracurricular activities can be exciting or terribly disappointing. Make sure that a thorough investigation has been made before signing up for membership in the RIT Ladies' Auxiliary of the Italian Homemakers of America Club.

Official plug—Right now our mark of excellence means more to us than it does to you—Read the Reporter.

Those first days manage to meld into a welter of lectures, tours, meetings and picnics—with a major addition of exhaustion. The Frosh Daze Committee will keep the new girls in the halls until well after 2 teaching them the Institute's favorite dirty songs with plugs for favorite fraternities. After the round of activities on the schedule, that lumpy old bed will look pretty beautiful. Learn to love it!

letters to the editor

Dear Editor;

I just finished reading another article on the "hippies". I'm beginning to wonder just how far this cult is going to spread and what effect it will have on our generation. Since the number of people involved in psychedelic experiences is growing, those people could very seriously endanger our value system.

From my limited experience I have seen these "peace-loving" individuals go out of their way to help the under-privileged and trample over the citizen who doesn't believe the same things as they do. The hypocrisy among them is astounding. I have seen what psychedelic drugs can do. They are merely an escape from reality which is too burdensome for these responsibility-shirking hippies. The effects of LSD are numerous and most dangerous—even the chromosomes may be affected. A deformed baby isn't the prettiest thing in the world to be blessed with.

These weak-willed characters are becoming the focal point of our generation—may even eventually become the dominant factor. Their lack of responsibility, of caring, frightens me. Love is their byword, and judging by their actions, I don't think they even know the definition of the word. The love they profess is designated only to certain segments of the society—they condemn what they consider "straight" people and are only too quick to criticize and laugh at the people who cannot believe in their oddities. They used to be the people who didn't believe in religion—now they are becoming fanatical about some of the eastern practices which are completely alien to our Western culture.

If the world is as bad as they claim, then their duty should be to help make it better. Running away, whether it's drugs or alcoholism, isn't going to solve a problem. Neither is a love-in, or a strong psychedelic movement. These hippies, who are only too glad to live off the government they condemn, should thank God,

or whoever it is they believe in that they exist in a country that will let them exist in their present form.

It's too bad that the young people whose values coincide with those of the majority of the country, who join the Peace Corps or VISTA, or voluntarily accept jobs where the need is greatest and the pay less, who care about every phase of the world and who can be honest with themselves and the rest of the world without masquerading in outlandish get-ups, and who face the world's problems without trying to run away are pushed into the background by these symbols of the hypocrisy in the world.

Name withheld by request
Ed note: A rebuttal to this letter could be quite interesting.

Faculty Promotions Announced

Dr. Leo F. Smith, Institute vice president of academic affairs, has announced faculty promotions which become effective with the 1967-68 academic year. The promotions are as follows.

College of Applied Science
Electrical — George Brown, Associate Professor; Muhamed Razack, Assistant Professor.

Mechanical—Douglas Marshall, Associate Professor.

College of Business
Business Administration—William Beatty, Mary E. Burnet, Harry Stewart, associate professors.

College of Fine and Applied Arts
Art and Design—Robert Conge, assistant professor; Donald Robertson and John Solowski, associate professors.

School for American Craftsmen—Martha Cragg, assistant professor; Wendell Castle associate professor.

College of Graphic Arts and Photography

Photographic Arts and Sciences—Charles Arnold, professor; Neil Croom, Edwin Wilson, Robert Ohl, associate professors.

Printing—Mark Guldin and Rufus Short, associate professors; Clifton Frazier, Paul McKinnon, Joseph Noga, assistant professors.

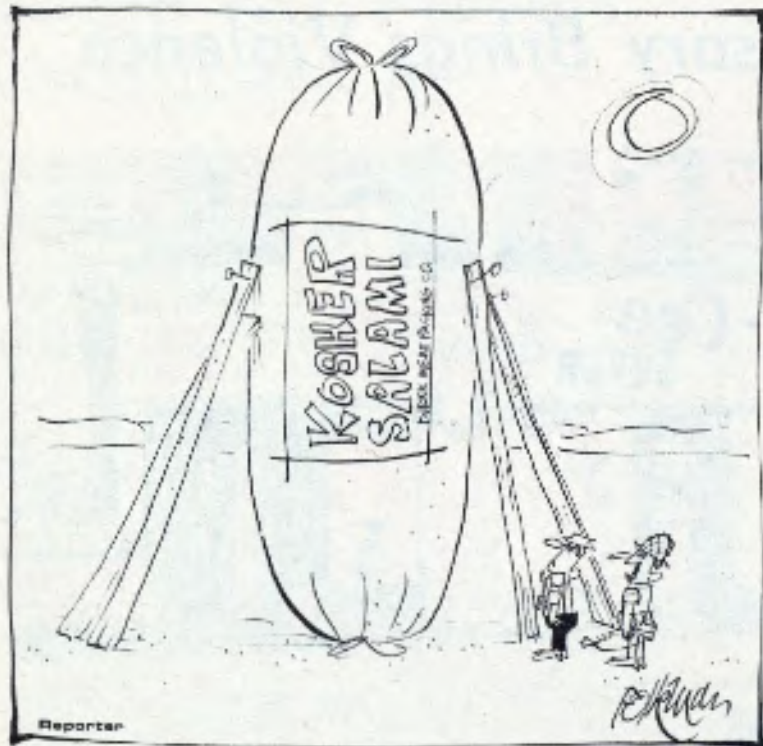
College of Science
Biology—M. J. Klingensmith, associate professor.

Chemistry—Robert Gilman and Louis Daignault, associate professors; William Hayles, professor.

Mathematics — James Glase-napp, assistant professor.

Physics—John Shaw, assistant professor.

College of General Studies
Norman Cooms, Richard Lunt, James Philbin, Julian Salisnjak, associate professors.



"It really doesn't do anything, but it's got the Arabs plenty worried!"

RIT to be Studied

Rochester Institute of Technology will be one of 15 colleges and universities in the nation which will be studied to determine distinguishing characteristics of higher learning.

Purpose of the study is to determine if there are any identifying elements in an institution of higher learning which can be used as a gauge in plotting its vitality.

REPORTER

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

50 Earn 'A' Averages

Of the 372 Tech students with a 3.25 or better average, 50 were perfect scholars with straight A averages according to the Spring Quarter Dean's List.

In the College of Fine and Applied Arts, the School of Art and Design swept the Institute with 64 honor students. Business Administration came in second with 60 followed by Printing with 54, Electrical with 47 and Photography with 47 honor students.

The list saw an increase of 27 students over the winter quarter. Names followed by an asterisk have 4.00 averages.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Electrical

First Year—Robert Alessi, Frank Hermance, Roger Hingsdale, Lawrence Joba, Martin Levy, William Mapes, Frederic Metildi*, William Miles, John Nardozi, Charles Oterson, Robert Rizzari, Richard Rosenblum, Robert Tan*, Walter Tolpa.

Second Year—Victor Bedzyk, Craig Brun, Clinton Coles, Frank Damico, James Gates, Dennis Gwara, Gary Hess, Paul Kowalczyk, Ralph Longobardi, Gary Newkirk, Ronald Pieffer, Joseph Potenza, Terrence Tickle, John Thompson, Douglas Wiggins.

Third Year—Lynn Dann*, John Hoag, Carl Grove*, Raymond Hurysz*, John Lacagnina, Peter Solecky, Frank Svet.
Fourth Year—Nicholas Abbatiello, William Arnold*, Michael Marshall*, Frederic Puttitz, Bruce Robinson, Paul Rozdilyk, Richard Sypula*, Carlton Warren, John Wasula.
Fifth Year—Francis Bucek*, Richard Harter.

Mechanical

First Year—Thomas Kane, Ivan Randall, Robert Rogers*.

Second Year—Daniel Bailey, Edward Carpenter*, Karl Kau, Michael Kenderes, Paul Knipper, Thomas Rengert, Michael Schleich*, Dennis Tumminia.

Third Year—Charles Baldwin*, James Brady, Gary Briggs, Russell Dreimiller, Stanley Litwin, Ronald Nekula, Thomas Repp, Alan Sandusky, David Smith.

Fourth Year—Richard Denison, Harold Penasack, Peter Wells, Robert Wilson.

Fifth Year—Mark Baker, George Fabel*, Randall Foland, Edwin Hazard, Robert Hiler, William Hutchinson, Charles Krebs, Giuseppe Larizza, Carl Rutigliano, Nicholas Yobaggy.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Business Administration

First Year—John Cannan, Eugene Chapel, Frank Choromanski, Michael Christoph, Howard Cook, David DuBois, Susan Quistorf, Paul Southard, Nancy Sypnier, Charles Woodcock.

Second Year—Lee Amidon, Michael Bader, Vincent Brown, Frederic Cook, Lawrence DePalma, William Ehmke, James Floyd*, David Hutmenn, Susan Kosney, Michael Morley*, Noreen Traino, Robert Westfall*, Joan Winkey.

Third Year—Brian Abel, Theodore Arndt, Thomas Berndt*, Richard Betts, James

New Housing Director

Miss Deanne Molinari, former Director of Women's Housing, has accepted the position of Director of Housing for RIT. Mr. James Black is presently Director of Men's Housing. Mrs. James Gross has been appointed to the position of Director of Women's Housing and will take over the reins by September 1.

Breen, Alan Burrill, Paul Flagg, Gerald Joseloff, Bernard MacDonald*, Brian Morre, Donald Oatman, James Patterson, Paul Sigas, Patricia Smith, Gary Stone, John Vanderploog, John White.

Fourth Year—Lawrence Beiter, Ronald Bill, Paul Borrelli, Dennis Boyer, William Colucci, Robert Costanza, Robert Gillette, Albert Hallatt, Robert Hankey, Alexander Haug, Warren Hitchcock, James Krupnick, James Plant, William Radford, William Rae, Thomas Rich, Eugene Rosa*, Earl Roth, Michael Stoll, John Wolbert.

Food Administration

First Year, Third Year—None.
Second Year—Margaret Donnelly.
Fourth Year—Richard Abati, David Nowak, Barbara Trax, Marylou Trowbridge.

Retailing

First Year—Jeffrey Burdick, Judy Gebhardt*, Margaret Miller, Katrina Poelma.
Second Year—Cheryl Dash*, Nancy Henry, Arthur Scholet, Kathryn Sheldon, Carole Walden, Hylah Wynar.

Third Year—James Henry, Marilyn Rogers.

Fourth Year—Sandra Coughlin*, Charles Karas, Theodora Loche, Henry Quanttrille.

COLLEGE OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

Art and Design

First Year—Peter Beesley, Howard Green, Robert Jessel, Jane Kochman, Dennis Mahon, Nanette McIlwraith, Albert Robbins, Wendy Shoemaker.

Second Year—Janice Aspridy, William Barry, Carey Corea, Edward Coyle, Joanne Frazier, Janice Frum, Winifred Gary, Karen Hanna, Gary Kidder, Michael Lynch, Marilyn MacGregor, Bernadette Merckel*, Kathleen Morris, Allan Pitts, Richard Sebast*, Luvon Sheppard, Bruce Weinstein.

Third Year—John Almekinder, Carol Caffrey, Cathrine Croom, Bernard Dick, Joseph Frontuto, Diane Kay, Robert Knorr*, Susan Lasker, Carol Moran, Alexandra Mychajluk*, Irene Osmolowski, Susan Seaman, Susan Thompson, Patrick Trivison, Clarence Yanicki.

Fourth Year—David Abbott, Ray Baker, John Bitner, Tamara Butkov, Kathleen Calderwood*, Alfred Cocco, Richard Falzoi, Mark Greenlund, Dona Greenwald, Dennis Hagymasi, Catherine Hraber, Donald Kramer, Michael Krembel, David Lortz, Lois Mahoney, Anthony Petraceca, John Ranous, Rosalind Riviere, Karl Schantz, Stanley Skardinski, Pattie Vasisko, Virginia Whalen, Robert Whiting*, James Witham.

School for American Craftsmen

First Year—Joseph DiStefano, Amy Feldman, Douglas Legenhausen, Richard Newman, Claude Terrell.

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

Third Year—Glen Simpson*,
Fourth Year—Beverly Grahn*, Roger Kroll*, Joanne Stone, Ellen Swartz*.

COLLEGE OF GRAPHIC ARTS AND PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographic Arts and Sciences

First Year—John Bechtel, Robert Brosnan, David Maslanka, Margaret Ritchie, Jon Roberts, Carl Toth, Frank Tower, Luana Trovato, Galyv Vogel, John Witter.

Second Year—Carl Camenisch, John Dowdell, Carl Fowler*, Richard Goslee, Ralph Hopkins, Maury Kahn, Bruce Katsiff, Brian Kelly, Gregory Kinberg*, William Longcor, William McGee*, Ronald Mix, Frederick Newlan*, Thomas Ransburg, Marc Rudney, John Stapsy, Lionel Suntop.

Third Year—Joseph Brother, David Brown*, James Fulton, Ralph Haller, Harry Hodges, Thomas Hurlgen, John Karpen, Jean Guy Naud, Cr. Rodriquestorres, Gerald Romanowski, William Savuto*, Robert Vanarsdell.

Fourth Year—Keith Erb, Lloyd Leiderman, William McCallister, Jan Meades, Edward Sklar.

Printing

First Year—George Barnes, Danny Beckman, Stewart Beriman, Cary Brogdon, William Collins, Harry Gilbert, Bruce Hack, Timothy Molgaard*, Paul Mowery*, James Otis, Michael Parker, James Ressler, Robert Wislocky.

Second Year—John Abate, Dennis Branam, William Gast, Dennis Grastorf, Steven Hodgdon, Michael Kleper*, Barry Leaventon, Fred Loskamp, Robert Meier, Jonathan Randolph, Stephen Weberdorfer.

Third Year—Elane Dagen, Joseph Ford, Frank Garufi, Paul Hageman, Paul Hanisko, James Henderson, Richard Lagiewski, Robert O'Dwyer, James Pritz, Don Schermerhorn*, Steven Schreiber, Michael Simon*, Paul Smith, John Staab, Steven Van Rees, Irving Van Wert, Thomas Verastro, Stephen Whittaker, James Williams, Stephen Winter, Walter Zawacki.

Fourth Year—Paul Bishop, James Dertinger, Marc Desrosiers, David Frantz, Harry Holmes*, Gulbaz Khan*, Ralph Koch, Edward Lederer, William Radman.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Biology

First Year—Cynthia Barker, Cynthia Basamania, Theresa Deregowski, Linda Putnam, Gerald Yarrison.

Second Year—Christine Hennekey, Cynthia Kussmaul, Joan Markham, John Parnell, Rosemary Ziemo.

Third Year—Gale Cohen, Georgia Crane, Scott Forrest, Nathan Hamblin*, Elaine Schultz.

Fourth Year—None.
Fifth Year—Clark Inderlied, Thomas Seitzinger, Norman Spafford.

Chemistry

First Year—Kenneth Reed, Thomas Sant.

Second Year—Patricia Anson, John Campbell, Terence Corklin, Paul Hammesfahr, George Southworth, Barry Strom.
Third Year—Wolfgang Lippe*, Donald Sypula*.

Fourth Year—Gerald Grzywinski, Andrew Harhay, Barry Neisen.
Fifth Year—Louis Dodd, John Patterson, Frank Romano, Gary Demkovich.

Mathematics

First Year—Dolores Anderson.

Second Year—Richard Scott.
Third Year—Charles Bennett Gary Brodock, Stephen Symula.
Fourth Year—None.
Fifth Year—Alan Berry.

Hours Studied

Proposals concerning women resident's hours have been studied and considered by members of the Dorm Council and Resident Advisors with the following tentative results—

1. Freshman hours will remain approximately the same. 1 curfew for weekends; 11 curfew on weekdays and 12 on Sunday.
2. Sophomore hours are increased by an additional 2 on Friday as well as Saturday.
3. All other upperclassmen will have 3's on weekends with the possibility of 12's during the week.
4. Those residents over 21 will have no curfews on weekends with the cooperation of the Pinkerton force.
5. Overnight procedures will remain the same.

Trustees Present Mace



The celebration of Dr. Mark Ellingson's thirty years of distinguished service to RIT last December was culminated by the commissioning by the Board of Trustees, of Prof. Hans Christiansen, Master Craftsman, and member of the faculty of the School for American Craftsmen, for the creation of a mace that would permanently serve the ceremonial needs of RIT.

The mace is an outward and visible sign of the traditions and continuity of the Institute, and an enduring record of the esteem and respect which Dr. Ellingson commands for his many years of outstanding contribution as president. It will be prominently displayed in all assemblies and convocations, and carried at the head of all formal processions signifying the authority, purpose, stability and continuity of the Institute's activities.

Of sterling silver with two hemispheres as its principal ornamental feature which illus-

trates a divided world, the mace is encircled with a band, seen as the role of education in providing the means for unifying a world divided, incised "Presented to the Rochester Institute of Technology by the Board of Trustees to commemorate thirty years of achievement by its distinguished President, Dr. Mark Ellingson, 1966."

Ambrosen Dies

Lloyd A. Ambrosen, who had been appointed assistant to the head of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester Institute of Technology, died Sunday (June 18) in Frederick, Md.

Mr. Ambrosen, who at the time of his death was superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, was to have assumed his post at RIT on July 1.

Funeral services were held Tuesday (June 20) in Frederick and Friday (June 23) in Winona, Minn. Burial was in Winona. He is survived by his wife, Mary, two daughters, a son, his parents and a brother.

Mr. Ambrosen received his bachelor's degree in education from Winona State College and a master of arts degree from Gallaudet College. He also studied at the University of California and University of Southern California.

Involved in education of the deaf since 1935, he served as chief of special rehabilitation procedures for the Veterans Administration branch at St. Paul, Minn., and as principal of the Florida School for the Deaf.

Grant Received

Rochester Institute of Technology has received an \$18,492 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for support and expansion of its medical technology and dietitians' programs.

The funds are for a one-year period. Larger grants are anticipated for 1968 and 1969.

RIT's medical technology program has an enrollment of 76 and dates back to 1952. The dietitian's program has 74 students and dates back many years.

Both programs offer associate and bachelor of science degrees.

Lord Bupkis





Looking up at glass windows between the gym and ice rink.



Supports are still being used in the lower levels of the College Union as progress on that building creeps along.



A workman cuts a support beam for concrete molds used in the Graphic and Applied Arts Building.

Photography by Gerry Romanawski

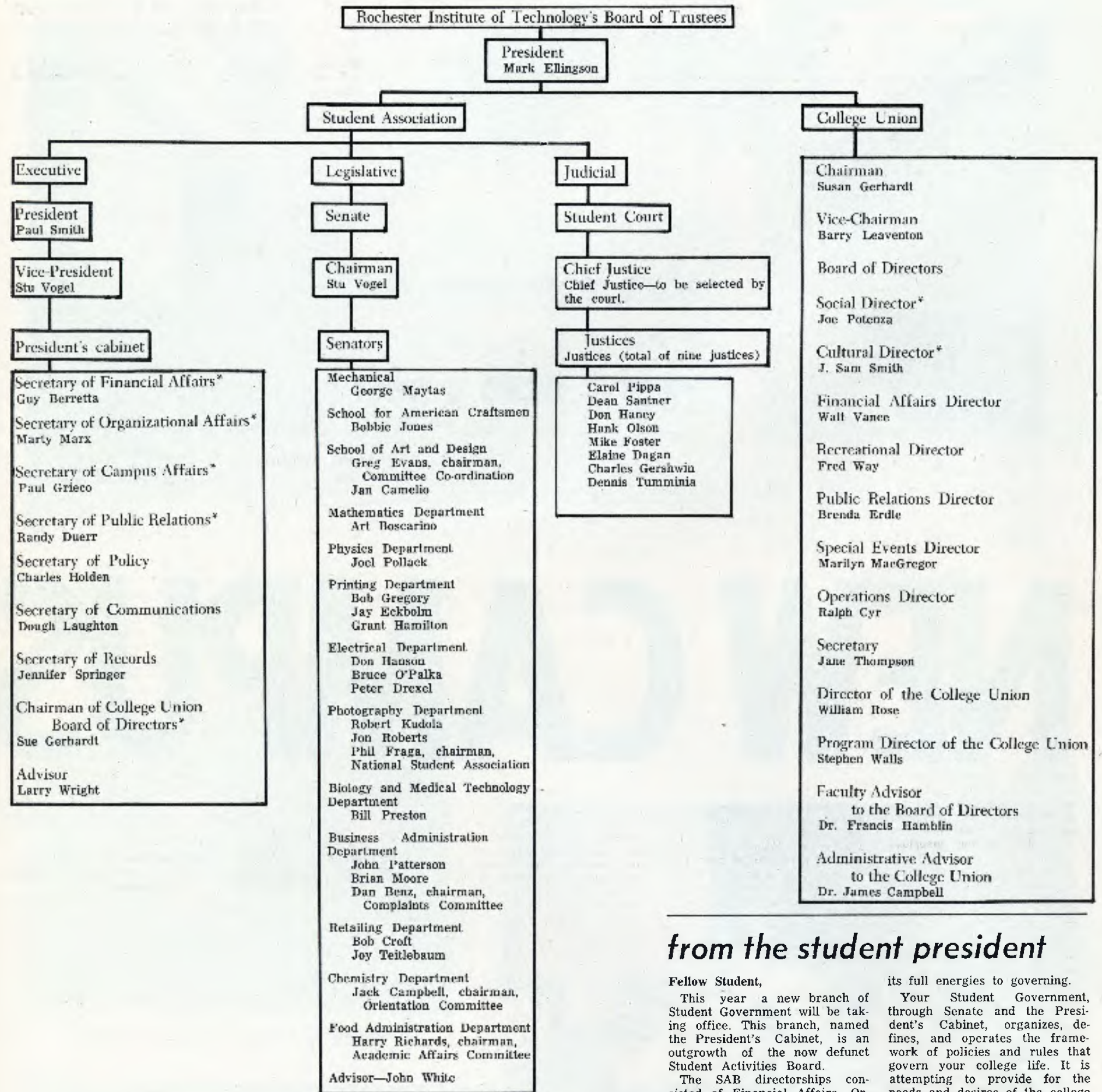


NEW CAMPUS



A workman puts down the final layer of tile on the plaza in front of the nearly completed General Studies Building. On the left is the General Studies Building, in the center is the Evening College wing of the Administration complex and on the right is the Library in the view looking east.

Student Government



from the student president

Fellow Student,

This year a new branch of Student Government will be taking office. This branch, named the President's Cabinet, is an outgrowth of the now defunct Student Activities Board.

The SAB directorships consisted of Financial Affairs, Organizational Affairs, Public Relations, Social Affairs, Cultural Affairs, Campus Activities, and Student Union.

With the advent of the College Union Board of Directors, the positions of Cultural, Social, and Student Union became College Union directorships. The remaining four directorships were retained for the format of the President's Cabinet. Also added to the cabinet were the positions of Secretary of Communications, Secretary of Policy and Secretary of Records. The President's Cabinet has been relieved of all campus social functions to devote

its full energies to governing.

Your Student Government, through Senate and the President's Cabinet, organizes, defines, and operates the framework of policies and rules that govern your college life. It is attempting to provide for the needs and desires of the college community and its students.

Student Government is an extension of your views and desires. You, as a student, can readily participate by expressing your opinions and ideas to your departmental Senator, or to the Student Association officers. Your government desires to work for you in whatever context it can, but your assistance and cooperation is necessary for progress.

Sincerely,
Paul Smith,
 President,
 Student Association

* denotes positions that were previously part of the defunct Student Activities Board.

Freshmen to Report September 21; Variety of Activities are Scheduled

SEPTEMBER 21—
 8 a.m.-3 p.m.—Freshmen residents report to dormitories as scheduled.
 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—Campus Tours; Student guides in each building.
 12 Noon—Buffet luncheon, parents and students; Ice Rink.
 3:30 p.m.—President's Assembly, parents and students; Gym.
 4:30 p.m.—Parent's Association Assembly; Eastman 125.
 6:30 p.m.—Buffet dinner for new students; Ice Rink.
 10 p.m.—House Meetings in Dorms; Part A

SEPTEMBER 22—
 8:30 a.m.—Residence Halls Meeting; Part B; Gym.
 9 a.m.—New Student Commuter's Buffet breakfast; Ice Rink.
 11:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m.—I. D. pictures taken and Student-Faculty discussion groups; report to Eastman 125 during the time indicated for the first letter of your last name—
 A, B 11:30 a.m.; C, D, E 12:15 p.m.; F, G, H 1 p.m.; I, J, K, L 1:45 p.m.; M, N, O, P 2:30 p.m.; Q, R, S 3:15 p.m.; T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z 4 p.m.

6:30 p.m.—Hillel Services; Student Activities Center.
 8 p.m.—College Union "Happening;" Gym.

SEPTEMBER 23—
 8 a.m.—Students in the following Departments and Schools report to indicated rooms for Mathematics Placement Exam: Mechanical and Electrical—50 Main West—203; Printing—Bevier—102; Photo (Except Illustrative Majors)—Eastman—203
 Biology, Chemistry, Mathemat-

ics, Medical Technology, Physics—Eastman—125.

10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—Picnic and Soccer Game; New Campus; Buses leave from Kate Gleason Hall 10:15 a.m.

8 p.m.—12—Frosh Frolic.

SEPTEMBER 24—

9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Roman Catholic Mass; Eastman 125.

11 a.m.—Protestant Services—First Presbyterian Church Spring and Plymouth Ave. So.

3 p.m.—Religious Activities Contacts; Eastman 125

8 p.m.—Boswell Coffee House; Opening night; Central Presbyterian Church; 50 Plymouth Avenue North.

8 p.m.—Hillel Mixer Dance; Student Activities Center.

SEPTEMBER 25—

9 a.m. Dean's Assembly; Gym.
 10:30 a.m.—Foreign Student Meeting; Student Activities Center.

1 p.m.—Student Association Assembly; Gym.

2:15 p.m.—Freshmen Testing; Report to place indicated for your Department or School; For all Freshmen.

Electrical, Mechanical, Business Admin., Food Admin., Retailing, Art and Design—Ice Rink.

School for American Craftsmen, Photography—50 West Main—203.

Printing—Bevier—102.

Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Medical Technology, Physics—Eastman—125.

7:30 p.m.—"Meet the Coaches;" Wrestling Room; Gym.

SEPTEMBER 26—

8:30 a.m.—Department or School Meetings—

Art and Design—Bevier 120
 Business Adm.—50 Main 219

Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Medical Technology, Physics—Eastman 241

Electrical—Eastman 125
 Food Adm.—50 Main W. 305

Mechanical—Eastman 212
 Photography—Clark 313

Printing—Pioneer Room, NRH
 Retailing—50 Main W. 203
 S.A.C.—Library

REGISTRATION—Ice Rink Report to Ice Rink during the time indicated for the first letter of your last name.

Note: Completed IBM cards must be presented when you report for registration.

Representatives of the Reading and Mathematics Laboratories will be available if you wish to enroll.

Q, R, S 9:45-10:30 a.m.
 T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z 10:30-11:15 a.m.;

A, B 11:15-12 Noon;
 C, D, E 1-1:45 p.m.

F, G, H 1:45-2:30 p.m.;
 I, J, K, L 2:30-3:15 p.m.

M, N, O, P 3:15-4 p.m.

Bookstore and Lockers—Report to the bookstore for books and supplies and to the desk in the corridor by the main office in the Eastman Building for lockers (fee \$1.00) during the period indicated for your Department or School.

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.—Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Medical Technology, Physics, Electrical and Mechanical students.

1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.—Business, Foods and Retailing students.
 7 p.m.—Testing for Freshmen.

SEPTEMBER 27—

Morning—Testing continued.
 Bookstore and Lockers continued for Freshmen—

8 a.m.-10 a.m.—Art and Design, and Craft School.

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Photography Obtain lockers first in order to have place for supplies.

12:30-3:30—Printing
 1 p.m.-5 p.m.—Library Orientation; Report to Library as follows:

1 p.m.—Elec. and Mech.
 2 p.m.—Business Admin, Food Admin., Retailing.

3 p.m.—Art and Design, Craft School, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Medical Technology, Physics.

4 p.m.—Photo. and Printing.

8 p.m.—Activities contacts; Ice Rink.

SEPTEMBER 28—

8 a.m.—Classes Begin.

SEPTEMBER 29—

Classes as scheduled.
 8 p.m.—NRH Open House (Freshmen Only)

SEPTEMBER 30

8 p.m.—Frosh Daze—College Union Concert '67; Gym; Open to all students.

reporting the news while its news

Reporter

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

You and a 'Happening' College Union to Provide Social, Cultural and Recreational Facilities

The happening is the RIT College Union. Scheduled for completion this winter, the College Union will provide facilities for a top rate social, cultural and recreational program.

For the first time, students will enjoy bowling lanes, craft shops, billiard tables, and table tennis in their Union. There will be a large snack bar, cafeteria, and service restaurant presenting a variety of fine foods. The auditorium will be the gathering hall for the many plays, movies, concerts and lectures that are planned and afterwards students will gather for late night entertainment in the "night club" or just relax in the luxurious lounges.

Being the hub of the campus, the College Union will sponsor programs to suit everyone's interest. Dances, concerts, craft classes, music listening rooms, recreational tournaments, are only a few of the things that will

highlight the coming year. Organizations will find the Union a needed facility in their daily operations. It will provide duplicating equipment, meeting rooms, reception areas and of-

office space.

The bookstore, dark rooms, "lend-loan" book racks, storage areas and numerous other things have been developed by the College Union for you.

MRHA Activities Outlined

The Men's Residence Halls' Association is made up of all male students living in the residence halls. Each resident is automatically a member when he pays the annual Residence Halls' Association dues. These dues finance many recreational and social events carried out by the MRHA throughout the school year. Of particular interest are a number of residence hall dances and an inter-dorm athletic program which in the past has included volleyball and basketball. MRHA also maintains various residence hall facilities such as darkrooms and televisions.

The MRHA Executive Board is looking with great interest to the coming school year. Sometime during the first weeks of school a meeting of all residents will be held. At this time members of the Executive Board will explain the workings of the organization and give all residents information about how they can become active members of MRHA through various committees and as elected representatives to Dorm Council.

Dorm Council is the legislative body of MRHA, and is comprised of one representative for every thirty residents. Although MRHA officers for this year have already been elected, members of Dorm Council will be elected in the Fall. Elections will be held during the second week of school, which gives residents of a house or floor the chance to get to know each other. All residents (including Freshmen) will be eligible to run for election to represent their floor or house in Dorm Council after they have submitted a completed petition.

Dorm Council plays a very important role in the residence halls, as it is here that new housing policies are initiated and others changed to better meet the housing needs of MRHA members. This concept of self-government provides a valuable experience for all students, and the MRHA Executive Board hopes to see many Freshmen running for election this fall.

an open letter to freshmen

Dear Freshmen:

To help the Frosh Daze Committee move you and your belongings quickly and efficiently into the dorms, there are several things you can do for us:

- 1. Arrive during your designated time period according to traveling distances.
- 2. Have all clothing and personal articles securely packed in boxes
- 3. Have all boxes clearly labeled with the name and room number.
- 4. Leave one driver with car while it is being unloaded at the dorm.
- 5. When your car is unloaded drive it to one of the assigned parking areas.

In doing these few things you can help us help you on your arrival to RIT. Thank you.

Charles Holden,
 Frosh Daze, Moving-In



TYPICAL SOPHOMORE—"So the freshman girls are supposed to be pretty tough, huh?" seems to be the reaction of sophomore Art and Design student Peter Beesley this week.

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

65 Plymouth Avenue South
Rochester, New York 14608

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

There should always be a special excitement and anticipation in starting something new. Thus, as you enter the R.I.T. community, I share with you my pleasure in anticipating our mutual prospects; and I am proud of the privilege which comes with offering you a warm welcome.

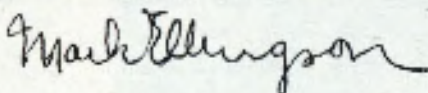
You join many who have helped to keep RIT a dynamic, growing institution—always seeking, working, and achieving. You will share in an extraordinary achievement when the Institute moves to a superb new campus during your stay. Then you will be a crucial part of the challenge which emerges from the joining of a great heritage with a future bright with promise.

You will experience and contribute to new ways of learning. While learning will come in new forms and from new sources, your legacy will continue to be that of your predecessors; namely, competence in your chosen work, continuing cultural development, and civic responsibility with all these imply for improving the human condition. Your faculty will help you learn, your fellow students will contribute to your learning, but you will remain the essential teacher and learner.

I am confident that those things you do and learn at R.I.T. will be relevant to what you want to do through life. This is an integral part of the excitement and anticipation which should be the nature of our response to the steady stream of change we will encounter. We firmly believe your education at R.I.T., both within and outside the classrooms, will have meaning to you now and as long as you have the sensitivity to use it.

All who are a part of R.I.T. and support its work join me in offering the warmest encouragement for your success.

Cordially yours,



Mark Ellingson
PRESIDENT

about us

You are reading your first issue of the RIT Reporter. We sincerely hope that you are educated, stimulated and informed by our product, the Reporter.

This newspaper is written and edited solely by students. Our photographs, news copy, cartoons and editorials are not screened by anyone in the administration or faculty before the paper hits the stands. We are our own boss and we take the implied responsibility seriously.

You can expect to see us on the stands every Friday with usually eight pages of factual news, interesting features, and hard-hitting logical editorials.

A newspaper offers the college student unique opportunities to gain valuable experience in its many related fields including writing, photography, production, business and public relations. Whether your major is photography or business, medical technology or mathematics, we can use your talents and abilities. If you want to do your share, come by the Reporter office and see us.

P.J.F.

letters to the freshmen

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Dear Freshmen,

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma is a part of a specialized national fraternity exclusive to chemistry. The fraternity stresses the importance of professional ethics and practices; fosters athletic and social functions that stimulate the development of life long friendships; and conducts an extensive program of forums, safety, various parties and meetings.

Since the fraternity's founding in 1902 at the University of Wisconsin, Alpha Chi Sigma offers to the chemistry student a fraternal spirit unmatched by many social Greeks, and many excellent professional and social contacts with the school faculty and the chemists within the community. Beta Sigma chapter has over 33 members with like endeavors and each identified as a man with worthy ideals and capabilities.

You are invited to learn more about Alpha Chi Sigma's projects and activities and how you may become a member. Visit the booth at the Activities Contacts Assembly during Frosh Daze Week.

Samuel J. Seymore,
President,
Alpha Chi Sigma

HILLEL SOCIETY

Dear Freshman,

It becomes difficult for the Jewish student who is away from home at college to practice his Judaism. Here at RIT, the Hillel Society has organized a religious, cultural, social, and educational program for its members. Its purpose is to provide a way for students to gather together and become acquainted through study, discussion, and social gatherings, with the faith, literature, history, life, and thought patterns of the Jewish people.

Bagel and Lox Breakfasts are held once or twice a month. On these occasions, guest speakers discuss subjects ranging from questions on Judaism to controversial issues of the day. Services are held every Friday evening, with a Kiddush following. Once a month we gather after services for an Oneg Shabbat. Supper and study groups, on a weekday evening, consist of a cold cuts dinner followed by a discussion group led by our Hillel Director, Rabbi Joseph Levine. Supper and services offer the student a Sabbath away from home with a Kosher Sabbath Dinner followed by Hillel Sabbath services. A traditional Passover Seder is held every year. Throughout the year, social events and dances are held with neighboring Hillel groups.

Hillel is aided by the B'nai B'rith Genesee Lodge in Rochester. The families of the lodge have made themselves available for Home Hospitality to any Jewish students who wish to have a Sabbath dinner in their home any Friday evening or during a holiday. The High Holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur coincide with the begin-

ning of classes this year. If you would like to have Home Hospitality with a Jewish family in Rochester and go to Synagogue with them, please contact me at 18406 Ohio, Detroit, Mich. 48221, by September 10. Please indicate whether an Orthodox, Conservative, or Reform type home is desired.

I hope that you are having an enjoyable summer, and I am looking forward to meeting you at the opening of school.

Bruce Alan Hack,
Hillel President

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Dear Freshmen Women:

We, the president and vice president of Panhellenic Council, on behalf of sorority women of RIT warmly welcome you to our campus. We hope you will find this a stimulating experience, where you will meet many new acquaintances who will become life-long friends.

The members of the sororities who are active in Frosh Daze are looking forward to meeting and assisting you in the first week of orientation and moving in. We would like to help you to feel as much at home as possible.

Our first planned event for the Freshmen women is a Panhellenic Tea, October 8, where you will have the opportunity to meet the members of the sororities. You are all invited so we will be looking for you.

In the meantime we wish you all a very safe and wonderful summer.

Panhellenic Council—
Marilyn MacGregor,
President
Janet Camelio,
Vice-president

Panhellenic Council is the governing body over the members of the two social sororities.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Dear Freshmen,

Alpha Phi Omega is the largest service fraternity in the world with over 430 chapters. Founded in 1925 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Alpha Phi Omega strives to uphold its three cardinal principles—leadership, friendship and service. The Brothers of Xi Zeta Chapter at RIT have gained a sense of worthy achievement through the numerous service projects they have rendered for the campus, the Rochester community and the nation. The Brothers have both a well-filled calendar of social events and athletic activities with other fraternities on this campus as well as with other chapters of Alpha Phi Omega in the area.

Service projects carried out by the Brothers this year included a collection of toys and eyeglasses in the Rochester area for the underprivileged; a Monte Carlo Party for the residents of the Monroe County Home and Infirmary; a newly initiated Sunday spaghetti dinner held once a quarter for the campus; and the sponsoring of a concert by Sammy Davis

Jr. to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. The fraternity also worked in conjunction with Frosh Daze, Homecoming, Red Cross Blood Drives, Spring Weekend, and conducted tours of the campus for prospective students. The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are always ready to give assistance to you and your campus, to your community and for your nation.

Clyde A. Solenski,
Publicity Chairman,
Alpha Phi Omega

PHI GAMMA NU

Dear Freshmen,

The Sisters of Phi Gamma Nu are eagerly looking forward to meeting and greeting you as you arrive at your new home, College, U.S.A. this Fall. Prior to your arrival we would like to introduce you to Sorority life here at RIT. Are the Sororities on campus where the action is? We seem to think so.

What is a Sorority? A sorority is a diverse group of women students who enjoy living and working together to further a common goal of contributing to the college campus both in activities and scholarship. Being in a Sorority brings out leadership qualities that are inherent in us all. It is the warm feeling of knowing other girls are genuinely interested in you as a person. Sorority is sponsoring social functions that make for a well rounded college co-ed.

What is Phi Gamma Nu? Phi Nu's a Sorority in every sense of the above but more, for we are a Professional Business Sorority open to any women student enrolled in the College of Business at RIT. It is our goal to encourage high scholastic standing, social activities, and a closer affiliation between the business world and the students. We accomplish these goals by inviting prominent people in the business field to speak to us by means of seminars and informal talks. We further accomplish these goals by holding an annual Tea each May whereby we invite incoming freshmen to RIT and acquaint them with the faculty and the Sisters of Phi Gamma Nu.

Who are the Sisters of Phi Gamma Nu? They are leaders on campus. Last year's Head Resident of the Resident Halls was an active sister as well as this year's Head Resident of the halls. We take pride that our interests go beyond just Sorority life. The Vice President of the Women's Residence Halls as well as Representative to Senate is Nancy Eisen who is also holder of the office as Scribe in Sorority. Our past President of the Sorority is a Resident Advisor in the Dorms. Secretary of the W.R.H.A. and Social Chairman are Lucille Redman and Gaile Bertram, respectively, both active Sisters.

We invite you to be part of a dynamic growing force on campus, where your ideas will be well accepted. We can't wait. Can you?

Nancy Eisen,
Scribe of
Phi Gamma Nu

Rochester the city . . .



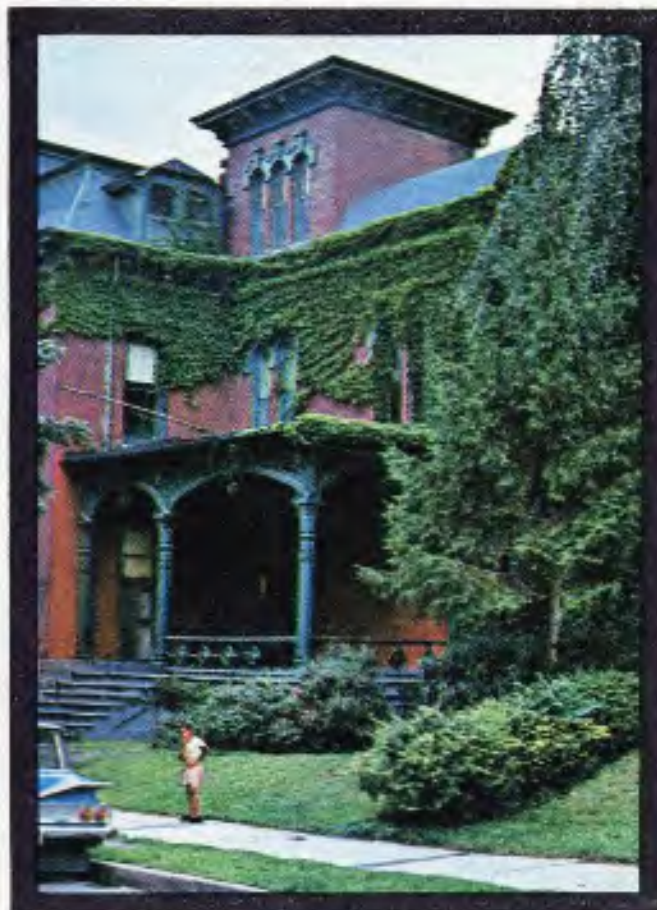
Tech's 50 Main Building, one of the only buildings on the old campus that will be used after the Henrietta move.



Fraternity row at the University of Rochester, considered to be one of the prettiest campuses in upstate New York.



In the city's Third Ward, just south of the RIT campus, negro children use the streets for play.



Kent Hall, one of RIT's women's residence halls, shaded and cool on a summer afternoon.

Rochester—a crazy-quilt of existence on the Genesee River, inhabited by a conglomeration of humanity ranging in scope from the sophistication of East Avenue to the poverty of the Third Ward. There, at its apex, stands RIT, shadowed by the Great Yellow Father.

Neo-gothic proportions mesh with modern architecture and the pace of urban renewal changes the face of the city from gargoyles to glass. Construction projects abound, symbolized by a thin steel rod suspended on cables in the center of the metropolis. Sleek new facades rise over the arteries, imbedded with typography whose lettering—Kodak, Xerox, Midtown—signifies industry.

Revvng motors—children's laughter—clanking machinery—somewhere, sirens wailing through the streets—Rochester.



A quiet tributary of the Genesee River, which flows through the center of the city and the Genesee Valley Park.



RIT - Old Campus

1. Eastman Building
2. Eastman Building Annex
3. George H. Clark Building
4. Bevier Building
5. Student Union
6. RIT Chapel (First Presbyterian Church)
7. Kate Gleason Hall
8. Kent Hall
9. Francis Baker Hall
10. Graphic Arts Research Center
11. Counseling Center
12. Nathaniel Rochester Hall
13. 50 Main Street West
14. School for American Craftsmen
15. Ritter-Clark Gymnasium
16. RIT Library
17. Physical Plant
18. Student Activities Center
19. Phi Kappa Tau House
20. Theta Xi House
21. To Fraternity Houses not shown on map—Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Epsilon Phi



letters to the freshmen

PROFESSIONAL INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Dear Freshmen,
 "Recite the purpose, pledge!" That's what you hear from the Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, the International Fraternity with a purpose. Delta Sig is the Professional Fraternity fostering the study of Business and Commerce, and promoting scholarship and social activity. The Brothers regularly play host to guest speakers at their professional events, and hold social affairs such as the Rose of Delta Sig weekend in November. You will be seeing much from Delta Sigma Pi next year, and they will be looking forward to seeing you.

Formerly Pi Sigma Delta has gone national this year. This professional sorority fulfills the need for an organized association of women interested in advancing themselves in the business world. Winter quarter saw the sisters give of their time to help out in the local Genesee Hospital Nursery, as one of their projects. The sisters hold their own professional events

and often hold joint professional as well as social events with the Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, their brother fraternity.

Who ever thought Retailing could be scientific? The members of Eta Mu Pi, that's who. The Omicron chapter of the National Retailing Honor Society was founded at RIT in 1960. The members are sworn to further Ethics and Science in Retailing, a widely expanding and increasingly technological field. The membership includes some of the most famous names in Retailing and it is nationally recognized as the Phi Beta Kappa of the Retailing world. They would like to say hello to you during Frosh Daze. Please accept this invitation to see them at the Eta Mu Pi booth.

Take a collegiate branch, a professional branch, and blend the two together with brotherhood, and the study of chemistry, and you have a devoted group of men composing Alpha Chi Sigma. The social and professional attributes of this organization have been an enormous benefit to the 35,000 chemistry and related professionals initiated into this sacred bond.

It would be very safe to say that no one knows more about printing (outside of the teachers) than the brothers of Gamma Epsilon Tau. This national organization is active in professional circles. Devotion to their field is the member's watchword, as they strive for scholarship and new methods to advance their trade.

The Brahm Memorial Lecture represents the pride of Delta Lambda Epsilon, the professional photographic fraternity here at RIT. The brothers take special interest in their incoming classmates to the extent that each

brother gives his time to an entering student during Frosh Daze. The brothers relax with social activities such as banquets, picnics and formal gatherings.

If you've been asking yourself who coordinates all this activity, you're one jump ahead of me. The Professional Interfraternity Council is the responsible group for the activities and services of its members, and strives to improve their image on campus. With the new campus, the scope of all the member organizations will expand. We welcome you to Rochester Institute of Technology, and invite you to grow and prosper with us.

S. B. Scheingarten,
 Vice President,
 Professional Interfraternity Council

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dear Freshmen,

From the time Freshman girls arrive on the RIT campus until the time they may leave, fraternity life will play an important part in college activities. Whether you decide to pledge or not, you will become acquainted with the Greek system and the major role it plays on campus.

Alpha Xi Delta was the first sorority to be founded at RIT. Its goals—friendship, unity, and fidelity. Alpha Xi Delta strives for close ties of friendship which are enriched by working together on such projects as charity work, Greek songfests, Spring Weekend and numerous other events.

You will have a chance to meet the girls of Alpha Xi Delta soon after you arrive. Coke parties and teas given by the sisterhood are excellent opportunities to get to know the sisters

Riot

(Continued from page 1)
 leaders confronted the angry mobs and convinced the group to disperse.

SITUATION EXPLODES

Monday night the tense racial situation exploded as gangs again roamed the Seventh and, for the first time, the Third wards. Wide spread looting, fire bombing and gun fire continued for several hours and again the city police went into their riot plans.

According to Rochester police, a negro identified as Tommie Wright, 22, of 13 Florence Street, was shot in the head as he tried to crash a police check-point and run down police officers. They fired seven shots at the speeding car containing Wright and another man. It continued down the street, then crashed into a house. Wright had a police record of twenty arrests, including assault and disorderly conduct.

The body of a second negro was found at 2 a.m. in an alley at Wiley and Litchfield Streets. He was tentatively identified as Charles Ammans, address unknown. A medical examiner said his death was in connection with earlier disturbances. Ammans was shot through the neck.

Many windows in the third ward area were broken and extensive looting took place. False fire alarms were turned in and firemen spent much of the night answering dead calls.

A young looter was shot by police at 3 a.m. at Plymouth Avenue South near Tremont Street when he refused to halt at a police command. He was shot in the leg and taken to Strong Memorial Hospital.

and your fellow freshmen as well. Alpha Xi Delta says, "Have a good summer, and we will see you in the fall."

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

IVCF Faces Reality

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an international organization with chapters on most of the major college and university campuses. It consists of students who are interested in investigating the claims of Jesus Christ and Christianity.

The chapter sponsors Bible studies, prayer groups, campus-wide lecture discussions, and other activities to help strengthen the spiritual lives of its members. It strives to help others consider a personal faith in Jesus Christ, and to determine God's will for their lives.

IVCF strives towards these goals through Bible study on a university level. If you have any questions about Christianity and especially how it applies to you personally, we invite you to consider them with us.

Watch for IVCF posters and announcements upon your arrival on campus.

Red Cross Needs Help

Some people think that all we want is blood. But that is only part of the story. Red Cross gives everyone a chance to grow creatively by helping to add to the lives of others. People with all types of talents are needed to help with the Red Cross activities, such as the weekend programs at the Canandaigua VA Hospital, various tutoring opportunities which are usually just as beneficial to the tutor as the student, a swim program, and drivers for the car pool. College is more than going to classes—it is a major step towards maturity. Maybe Red Cross can help.

Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

campus than Stage One; another type of facility than the basic identical unit; some educational live-learn accommodations including lecture rooms, seminars, workshops, darkrooms, etc. that would provide academic atmosphere away from the educational complex and bring the faculty within the circle of residence existence.

Move to

(Continued from page 1)

The strikes caused a "loss of momentum at the campus, momentum that took another two weeks to regain."

Problems of labor, planning, and supplies have plagued the construction site for over a year when the scheduling called for the construction to roll into high gear.

REVISED SCHEDULE

Structures that probably will be completed by October 1, according to the Institute vice president, are the administration tower, the General Studies building, the Library, the dormitory west wing, including most of fraternity row, the Applied Science and Science buildings.

By January 1 the College Union, the gymnasium and physical education complex, and the dorm towers should be ready for occupancy.

The Graphic Arts and Fine and Applied Arts complex, one of the largest college buildings in the country with floor space of nine and one half acres, is the furthest from completion. According to Benz, the east wing, housing the photography and printing schools, should be ready for mid-winter with a possible move for the Spring quarter. The west wing, housing the School for American Craftsmen and the College of Art and Design, will not be ready before Spring.

Tuition pays for only about 1/3 of what it actually costs a college to educate a student.

Where does the other 2/3 come from?

A good question.

It must come from other sources... including you.

Give to the college of your choice.

The Newspaper Advantage . . . keeping ahead of the present, up with the future . . . Reporter readers read much more into their lives. To apply, write:

Neil Gorfain, Business Manager
 RIT Reporter
 65 Plymouth Avenue, South
 Rochester, N. Y. 14608

NAME DEPT.

SCHOOL ADDRESS HOME ADDRESS

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

VIET NAM

by Folkmun



"CORPORAL, JUST WHERE DID YOU PICK UP THESE PRISONERS-OF-WAR?"



"AS YOU CAN SEE BY THIS CHART PLOTTING THEIR POSITIONS, WE'VE GOT THE VIET CONG IN A HELPLESS STATE OF CONFUSION!"



"YOU JUST SAW WHAT??"



"I DUNNO, BUT IT LOOKS LIKE A LOT OF ANTHILLS BEING BOMBED BY A BUNCH OF DRAGONFLYS!!"



"SNAP OUT OF IT, KID— THERE JUST AIN'T NO OASIS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE JUNGLE!!"

GRAPHIC MARK:

one man's

Cup of tea...

Evidence of the changing and dynamic growth of R.I.T. is to be expressed through the introduction, this fall, of the new Graphic Identification System. Designed by Roger Remington, Assistant Professor in the School of Art & Design, at the request of the New Campus Graphics Committee, this system is intended to provide a long-range, planned approach to identity, and one that will better fit the present and future personality of the Institute on its new campus environment.

The new graphics are centered around a symbol-like form, a highly legible graphic identity mark. This mark communicates in a "visual instant" qualities long associated with R.I.T. education such as order and stability. More obvious is its initial suggestion of a modern "R" as well as forms related to the new campus plan and architecture. It is distinctive in its simplicity, is highly recognizable, is easily remembered, and has much initial impact. All of these qualities are essential for optimum visibility in terms of present and future visual communications requirements. A carefully planned program of introduction will provide explanation of the new forms and initiate their intended association with the Institute.

The typeface Eurostile is very much in character with the new R.I.T. In this graphics system, Eurostile is used in the standard form of the Institute name and on the interior-exterior signs for the new campus.

For 22 years, R.I.T. has used its initials for identification. A secondary part of the new graphics is an initial logotype design, composed of a custom configuration of the R.I.T. letters. This logotype is intended for "less formal" situations requiring letter identification.

New Campus Graphics Committee

another's poison

There is a thing that has been designed that is supposed to symbolize the Institute and its image. They are calling it a graphic mark. It is a brown square with one corner and the middle cut out and by itself, resembles a Freshman A&D student's first attempt at two-dimensional design. Simplicity is one thing, boredom is another.

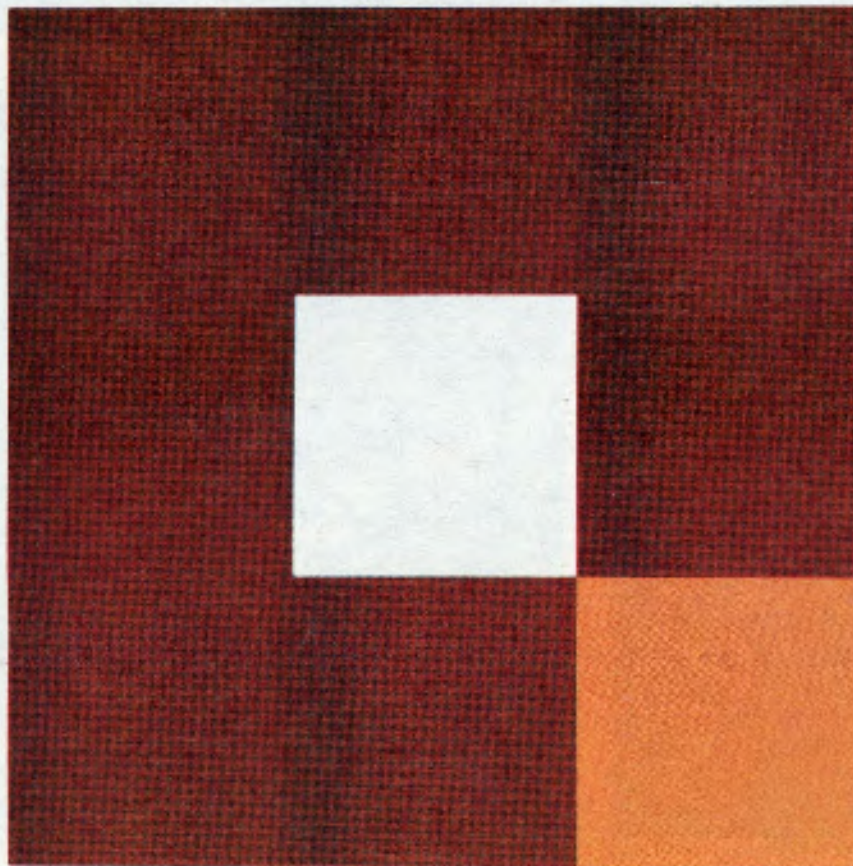
With the amount of really striking, eye-catching and truly symbolic graphic marks being produced for corporations, industries, universities, and advertising agencies across the country, it seems a shame that RIT has to end up with this travesty. All RIT students are not art majors, but most people know, because of the mass advertising that takes place in this country, the difference between something really good and something passable. Unfortunately, the general consensus of opinion doesn't even rate our graphic mark passable.

Perhaps it is better when used with the lettering designed to accompany it; on letterheads and Institute bulletins; signs and posters, but a symbol, worthy of encompassing the entire heritage of an educational institution, should be able to instill the pride and enthusiasm that is desired with a single glance at the mark, in its singular context. A glance at this one merely makes you

wonder who wasted his time coming up with that.

The Reporter was looking forward to incorporating the new symbol on our flag. We have decided that we could not use this mark in any way that would enhance the appearance of the paper. The student body should not be forced to accept this poor attempt as something of which they should be proud.

Phil Fraga, Editor-General Manager, Reporter



Fee Not to be Charged Until Student Union is Occupied

The College Union building fee, which had previously been announced to become effective Fall Quarter 1967, will not be assessed until the College Union is occupied. All tuition and fee figures now in effect reflect this reduction.

The \$25 annual activities fee remains in effect, and it is payable at the first of the academic year. In part, this fee supports the continuing program of activities sponsored by the College Union Board of Directors.

Several events are already planned including a popular concert and dance (with big name entertainment) September 30,

another concert (with a sitar maybe) November 12, the Talisman Film Series on Fridays and Saturdays, a popular movie series, art exhibits, visits by notable speakers and artists, games, tournaments and many other special events. The College Union Board will maintain its operation in the Troop Street Student Union.

HOURS CHANGED

The Student Union at 90 Troup Street as an operational responsibility of the College Union Board of Directors, will maintain a more complete schedule this year than has been possible in the past. Now the Union will be open regularly from 8 a.m.

until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, from noon until 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

An additional new feature at the Union this year is the Seeborg Stereo Music Center, an automatic stereo equipped with long playing albums that will be available for students' leisure time listening enjoyment. A color television and billiard table are still available. The Union offers spirit duplication, organizational mail distribution, and meeting rooms.

The Union houses offices for the Student Association, WITR, the Student Advocate, the Institute Chaplains, the College Union Board and the Union Direc-

Blood Drive, October 19

Only you can make blood. Why not give a little bit of it on October 19. It doesn't even hurt. Permission slips are being mailed to all incoming Freshmen. Have these filled out and you'll be all set to give blood. Bring them with you when you come to school and turn them in at the Red Cross booth during the Activities Contacts.

Anyone who gives blood can receive it free of charge anywhere in the United States. Who knows? Maybe someday you will need it.

Although there is not sufficient office space for other student organizations, several groups such as the Ski Club, the Symposium, and the Religious Activities Association do maintain their active files in the Union.

Guard Named Assistant Director Of Admissions

To meet the rising volume of transfer students, Rochester Institute of Technology has appointed a full-time staff member to facilitate their assimilation.

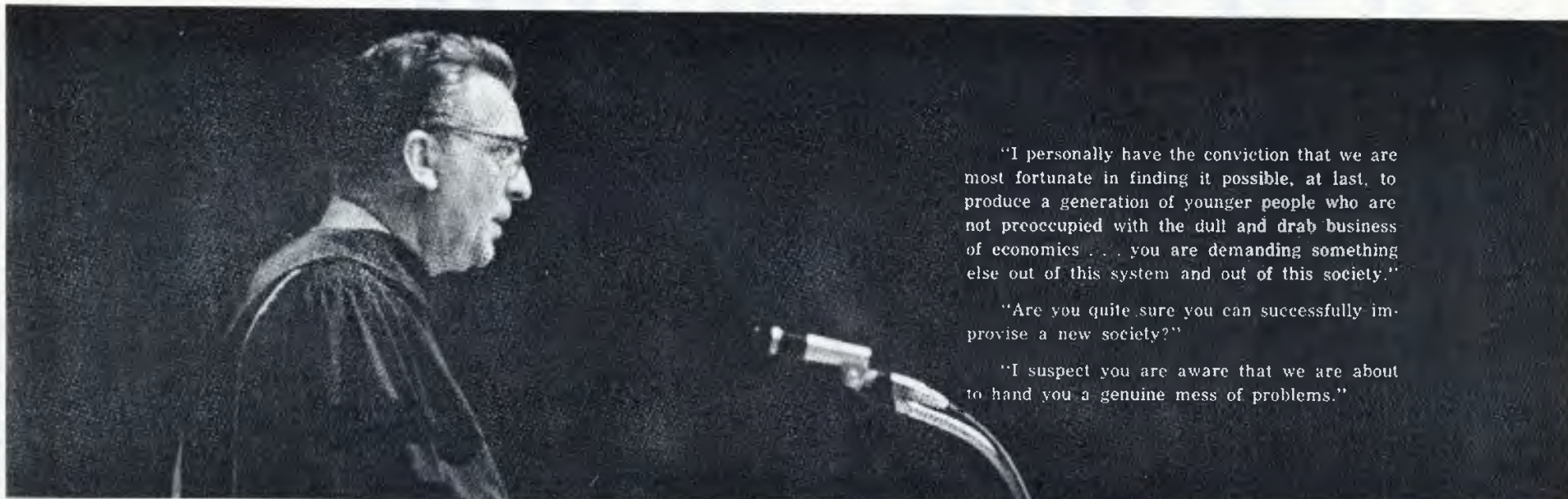
He is E. Louis Guard, 180 Meigs St., who joined the RIT staff three years ago as an admissions counselor. He has been promoted to assistant director of admissions and coordinator of two-year college articulations.

Donald A. Hoppe, dean of admissions and records, noted that presently one-fourth of RIT's entering undergraduates are transfer students at the second or third-year level.

Guard is a native of Geneva, and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Buffalo in 1959.

CONVOCAATION 1967

Chet Huntley, Speaker

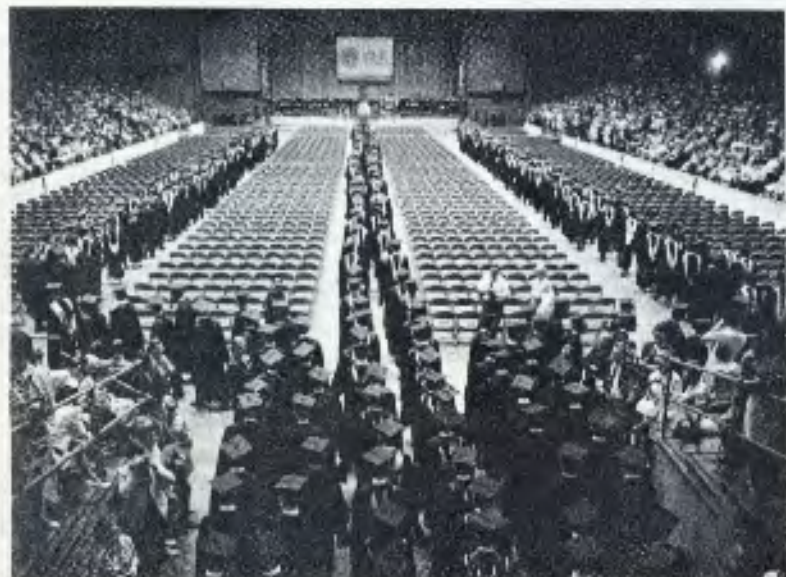


"I personally have the conviction that we are most fortunate in finding it possible, at last, to produce a generation of younger people who are not preoccupied with the dull and drab business of economics . . . you are demanding something else out of this system and out of this society."

"Are you quite sure you can successfully improvise a new society?"

"I suspect you are aware that we are about to hand you a genuine mess of problems."

"I would guess that the establishment is sometimes your parents, always your faculty, the President of the United States, your governor and mayor, your draft board, the local police, and perhaps your future employer."



"... policy is largely made by the older establishment and we expect you to do the dying and the fighting."

"... it is my personal conviction that there is one everlasting and exciting phenomenon which sets the American society apart from all others—it is the constant state of flux and change within the everlasting establishment."

"What other establishment would have taken Twiggy to its bosom?"

"If traditions and institutions won't stand the tests of time and query then they must have seriousness weaknesses. The old institutions which are good . . . which have value . . . will surely come through."

"You . . . with your mini-skirts . . . have set two generations of matrons into unceasing conflict between style and the desperate tugging and hauling downward on the hemline."

"... I am not so sure that we more senior citizens are really in command of the establishment. Sometimes I have the feeling that you have already run off with it."

"I am saying that there is more—much more—to these current events than is apparent in the daily box score of wins and losses; and I am saying that you are not headed into a completely mad, senseless or disorderly world."

"Somewhere in the humanities lies the antidote to wars . . ."

"Little wonder, then, that you have decided to test all the values, institutions, traditions, and precepts of your elders after testing one or two."

"... we are encouraged to observe you searching for answers and formulae in the area searching for answers and formulae in the areas of the humanities and ethics and religion and philosophy as well as in the areas of cantilevers and arches and stress factors."

"Somewhere along the line it may occur to you that the indelible mark your parents put upon this country was the beer can and the cardboard carton."

"We get morality and politics all mixed up. It is doubtful that the President of the United States should be our chief ethics officer along with everything else."

Graduates Cited at 82nd Convocation June 3

Rochester's War Memorial was the scene of RIT's 82nd Convocation on Saturday, June 3. Receiving degrees and diplomas from the Institute were 1,412 men and women—the largest class in RIT history.

Mr. F. Ritter Shumway, first vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, was presiding officer.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, president, and Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, cited the graduates for degrees. Chester R. (Chet) Huntley, NBC

news commentator and one-half of the Huntley-Brinkley reporting team, gave the commencement address.

The convocation exercises marked the first appearance of the RIT official mace, a gift from the Board of Trustees, honoring Dr. Mark Ellingson for his thirty years as president of the Institute.

A convocation Luncheon was held in the Ritter Memorial Ice Arena following the ceremonies and was attended by some 1,200

parents, students and friends. Exhibitions of student work in fine and applied arts and photography were on display.

GRADUATION WITH HONORS

Candidates for the Associate Degree Highest Honors

Edward Coyle, William J. Farmbrough, Richard Koval, James McCarty, Gordon Paddock, Michael Schleigh, Richard Sebast, George Southworth, Dennis Tumminia, Hugh Willcockson.

High Honors

Edwin Bailey, Charles Baldwin, Robert Bavis, Victor Bedzyk, Thomas Berndt, Clinton Coles, Frederic Cook, Paul Flagg, Werner Herrmann, Karl Kau, Cynthia Kussmaul, Edward Majewick, Beverly Melton, James Patterson, Carol Romeo, Richard Scott, Jonas Sipaila, Douglas Wiggins, Rosemary Zieno.

Honors

Gerald Allen, Patricia Anson, Anthony Antonitto, Theodore Arend, John Campbell, James Floyd, Judy Foster, Carl Fowler, William Fretz, William Gast, Donald Haney, James Hazen, Christine Hennekey, Marilee Hill, Gerald Joseloff, Duane Judd, Ronald Keukelaar, Norman Klick, Paul Kowalczyk, Joan Markham, Robert Meier, Gerald Pelano, Roland Pentz, Joanne Stark, Barry Strom, William Strom, Jr., Walton Vance, Joan Winkey.

Candidates for the Baccalaureate Degree Highest Honors

Rogert Camelio, Alexander Haug, William Hutchinson.

High Honors

Donald Boyce, Francis Bucek, Roger DuBose, Richard Falzoi, David Frantz, Robert Gillette, Duane Harrington, Warren Hitchcock, Clark Inderlied.

Richard Jefferys, Harrison Kelly, Lois Mahoney, Jan Meades, Francis Provino, William Radman, Eugene Rosa, Barry Skolnik, John Wilcox.

Honors

David Alliet, Guy Avery, Paul Bishop, Richard Bradt, John Burns, Kathleen Calderwood, David Calman, Donald Cameron, William Colucci, Robert Elser, Edwin Glab.

Beverly Grahn, Albert Hallatt, Jo Ellen Halpin, Howard Hansen, Harry Holmes, Roger Kroll, Gladys MacIntyre, William Rae, Rosalind Riviere.

Over 1,000 Last Year

Why So Many Student Suicides?

by Lee Hill
Feature Editor

More than 1,000 college students, feeling pressures from exams, grades, sex, the draft and parents, killed themselves during the 1966-67 school year. Over 9,000 tried.

Psychiatrists estimate two psychoses per year for every 1,000 students and the rate is on the rise. Many people are asking why.

Why is the national rate of suicide among college students approximately 50% higher than that for Americans in general?

Why is suicide now the second greatest killer among students?

According to a recent article in *Look* magazine, the range of emotional hurt on campuses extends from study problems to suicidal and psychotic problems. Tension caused by parents, professors, college or themselves can push a college student over the brink of sanity. Sexual behavior and the question of morals cause great anxiety for students pitting their own views against those written down by their parents. Students suffering from periodic depressions, study blocks or anxiety rarely receive the help they need. They flunk out of colleges because they couldn't make the grade, even though the problem may have been entirely emotional. Most quit not because they lack brain power, but because they cannot adapt to college life.

Dr. T. A. Kiersch, a University of Illinois psychiatrist, feels strongly that emotionally disturbed students have an emotionally disturbed parent at home. Pressures for grades and social status placed on the student by parents are in many cases, prime factors in the emotional problems on a college campus. Undergraduates who do poorly feel guilty in a society where parents demand success.

Grade-getting can be a defense mechanism against the possibility of failure in the social realm of campuses which play such an important part in college life. Some literally withdraw into dormitory rooms, cutting off all aspects of non-academic experience. Medical clinics often are visited by students who haven't eaten for a week.

Is this a problem at RIT? Chances are the ratio wouldn't dwindle much on this campus. Almost everyone has had to deal at one time or another with a depressed roommate, a friend who can't make the grade, an anxiety-ridden underclassman. Proportionately, the size of this campus makes such disturbances relatively minor problems, minor only in number and never in scope. These can be the most exciting, rewarding years imaginable, or the most terrifying.

Our advantage lies in a counseling center ready to meet the needs of our students. Here at RIT there is the help that is so desperately needed at the cross-roads of college life.

The Platemaster will be used in the introductory course covering the theory and practice of offset platemaking, as well as in the more advanced platemaking courses. It will also be used during special industry seminars and workshops held in the School throughout the year.

Itek Presents Platemaster

Itek Business Products of Rochester, a division of Itek Corp., has presented RIT with an Itek Platemaster unit for use in the School of Printing.

An Itek Platemaster is a device for making offset printing plates automatically and is used extensively in commercial and captive printing houses.

Morley Takes First in Essay Contest

Michael P. Morley, 646 Thurston Rd., Rochester, a business administration sophomore at Rochester Institute of Technology, has won first place in an essay contest conducted by the Rochester chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Morley, a dean's list student, was presented \$100 and had his registration paid for the AMA

national convention in Toronto.

The contest was open to undergraduates in Rochester area colleges and universities.

The essays were written on the theme, "Marketing for Tomorrow Today."

Morley was presented his award by Jack Tapley, chapter president, who is vice president of Slade Research Associates of Rochester.

Business Sorority Installed

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, a national professional sorority in the field of business, has been installed at RIT.

Purpose of the sorority is to en-

courage academic study and high scholarship, to promote participation in school activities, to increase professional competency and achievement, and to further a high standard of commercial ethics and culture.

Collins Wins Scholarship

W. Pat Collins, a student at RIT, has been awarded a \$6,000 Scripps-Howard Foundation scholarship.

The grant was awarded to the student, who in the opinion of RIT authorities has the most potential of assuming an executive or administrative level position in newspaper production.

Collins, who is entering his

second year in the school of Printing, is publisher of the *Reporter*, and is on the dean's list for academic achievement.

A native of Detroit, he has worked on newspapers across the country including *The New York Times* and *San Francisco Examiner*. His working experience also includes two years in the offset field.

Changes Made in Selective Service Laws

by Phil Fraga
Editor

After a Spring of heated debate the Congress has enacted several changes in the existing draft laws or more formally, the Selective Service Laws.

The effects of these changes on college students in underprograms can only be considered advantageous for the law gives the student a second chance to keep his student I-S deferment.

In effect, the law requires a student to satisfactorily pursue a full-time course of study. The revised regulations define this terminology rather simply—

"For example, a student pursuing a four-year course should have earned 25 per cent of his credits required for his baccalaureate degree at the end of his first academic year, 50 per cent at the end of his second academic year, and 75 percent at the end of his third academic year."

LEGAL BONUS

The bonus of the new regulations is that under the old rules the academic year was measured by the nine months of the normal school year, thus eliminating summer school credits. The new regulations consider the year as being a 12-month period and includes, naturally, any summer school credits earned toward a baccalaureate degree.

In essence then, the new law means that if you're shy a credit or two by June, you can pick the necessary credits up in summer school and still retain your I-S deferment.

Also under the new law with its liberalized student undergraduate deferments is the abolishment of the college qualification tests which the Selective Service System conducted periodically for prospective college students.

Also gone is the regulation requiring the colleges and universities to submit a student's class standing—an unpopular bureaucratic decree.

NO LONGER A HAVEN

Designed to eliminate the college draft-dodgers haven, the new legislation states that when you reach 24, or receive your baccalaureate degree—whichever comes first—or quit college, you go directly into the draft pool along with the "prime" age group, whatever your age.

GRAD STUDENTS IN DANGER

Graduate school students have then new law working against them in most cases. If you're now in graduate school, either just starting this fall or continuing from last term, you'll have one year to get your master's degree. PhD students will be allowed five years of graduate study, including any time spent so far in graduate school.

Anyone starting graduate studies after next October 1 will have to take his chances with the draft unless he is in the special presidentially deferred groups of medical and dental students.

New also is the limitation on father's deferments. If you have had a college deferment as a father unless you can sweet talk your draft board into believing that military service would cause your dependents "extreme hardship."

The only other deferment possibility lies in finding a job considered to be vital to the national health, safety and interest. People falling into that loose and rather vague category include many teachers and defense plant workers.

Robinson, Costanza Receive Athlete of Year Award; Students Honored for Outstanding Intercollegiate Sports Participation

Jim Robinson and Bob Costanza were chosen co-holders of RIT's Athlete of the Year award to become the first repeat winners in the 12-year history of the honor.

Robinson, RIT's basketball scoring sensation, and Costanza, owner of a phenomenal 37-1 tennis singles record over four years, were shareholders of the trophy last year with graduate wrestler John VanderVeen.

Former Athlete of the Year George Cook made the presentation at Logan's Party House during the school's annual athletic awards banquet.

For Robinson, the award culminated an outstanding year on the basketball court during which he scored a personal single-game high of 39 points, reset his own single-season

mark with 592 points and finished 21st in the nation among NCAA College Division schools with a 25.7 points-per-game average.

The junior from Dunellen, N. J., was awarded Associate Press Little All American mention after the season and was chosen to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East Division III team for the second straight year.

For Costanza, the honor capped an equally outstanding season. The senior from nearby Fairport breezed through his entire opposition at first singles without a loss. He was defeated in only one set, his first of the season, then reeled off 26 straight to finish his third consecutive unbeaten season.

Last year, Bob was 9-0 and as a sophomore, 8-0. His only loss came when he was a freshman competing on the varsity.

Local businessman Jim Dalberth, sponsor of the Athlete of the Week awards, honored 17 athletes with engraved pewter mugs in recognition of their selections during the past year. Robinson was a three-time winner and soccer star Jorge Rivas was twice named recipient.

Athletic Director Louis A. Alexander Jr. presented varsity letters and freshman numerals to 270 participants in the school's intercollegiate athletic program.

AWARD WINNERS

Outstanding Baseball Player, John Serth; Outstanding Basketball Player, Rick Cetnar; Outstanding Cross Country Runner, Charles Bennett; Outstanding Fencer, Paul Reed; Gabor Marshall Outstanding Saber Fencer Trophy, Jon Rawleigh; Outstanding Golfer, Robert Honegger; Outstanding Track and Field Runner, George Southworth; Most Improved Hockey Player, Frank Boornazian; Outstanding Soccer Player, Jorge Rivas; Outstanding Wrestler, Bruce Robinson; Outstanding Team, Soccer.

The following athletes received varsity numerals—Soccer—Peter Basti, David Eaton, David Gray, John Guiliano, Allen Marshall, George McGraw, Allen Pitts, Jorge Rivas, Jonas Sipaila, Alonzo Suescum, Nicholas Sztanko, Paul Teremy, Robert Westfall.

Cross Country—Charles Bennett, Daniel Benz, John Campbell, William Fretz, Terrance Gersey, James Hartsig, Richard Hennip, James High, Peter Kozowyk.

Basketball—Leonard Caruso, Jim Castor, Mgr., Frederick Cetnar, Roger Collier, Lyle Davis, Ronald Landschoot, Joseph Muni, James Petty, James Robinson, Ronald Russell, John Serth, William Sibley, Keith Thompson, J. Thomas Williams.

Hockey — Frank Boornazian, James Brady, Frank Cappy, Mgr., James Kells, Dennis Lepley, John Mitchell, Carl Neuscheler, Andrew Phillips, Mgr., Charles Simon, William Sweeney, Kenneth Vokac, Robert Westfall, Barry Wharity.

Wrestling—Lester Cuff, Terrance Gersey, Robert Michniewicz, Neal Mulveena, Bruce Robinson, Peter Serafine.

Fencing, Men—Alan Balodis, Richard Bzdak, Alan Cocco, Leo Derkowski, Jon Rawleigh, Earl Roth.

Fencing, Women—Pat Carson, Jane Tuckerman, Barbara Turnbaugh, Virginia Whalen.

Indoor Track—Victor Bedzyk, John Campbell, Joseph Frank, neth Hageman, Richard Hennip, James High, Frederick Higham, Chuck Holden, Robert Lauterbach, Mark Nixon, Ronald Sorochin, George Southwrth, Philip Taylor.

Baseball — Warren Bacon, Leonard Caruso, Gene Church, Al Cocco, Jesse Coleman, Al Cross, Richard Curbeau, Thomas Holberton, Ronald Landschoot, Bradley Larson, Vincent Laulet-

ta, Joseph Muni, John Serth, Keith Thompson, Richard Urquhart, Jay Wetherby, Mgr.

Tennis—Kenneth Barta, Robert Costanza, Joseph Czechowicz, Christopher Delbert, Robert Kayser, Al Uptis.

Track and Field—Peter Basti, Victor Bedzyk, Charles Bennett, Daniel Benz, John Campbell, Joseph Farrand, Joseph Frank, William Fretz, Lynn Fuller, Kenneth Hageman, Richard Hennip, James High, Fred Higham, Peter Kozowyk, Robert Lauterbach, James Sartin, Ronald Sorochin, George Southworth, Phil Taylor.

Golf—Gary Briddon, Paul Flagg, Robert Honegger, Gary Legler, Joseph Rossetti, Henry Wong.

FRESHMAN AND SERVICE AWARDS

Soccer—Gary Atkinson, Russ Anderson, Peter Aschoff, Bruce Baumgarten, Walter Bochenko, Robert Brosan, Steve Butler, Robert Coleman, Michael DiToro (Ser.), Phil Dubinsky, George Deckner, Gene Cristofaro, Roger DuBois (Ser.), David Ebner (Ser.), Mark Finklestein, Charles Goes, James Gratzler, Steve Herrick, Daryl Johnson, Karl Kayser (Ser.), John Kerner, Christopher Mason, Charles Mathis, Timothy Mikula (Ser.), William Nelson, David North, Paul Oliver, Seth Oser, Jon Roberts, Charles Simon (Ser.), Dwayne Sylvester, Chris Tsiatsos, John Wilson, Howard Worzel (Ser.).

Cross Country—Frank Chase,

John Drake, John Minnick, James Newkirk, Dennis McCarthy, Richard Pagano, Donald Wilkalis.

Basketball—William Baskind, Claude Blackcloud, Steve Butler, Alan Dirk, Peter Donahue, Jack Hagenbuch, Larry Jenkins, Alan Marcellus, Michael Parker, Thomas Powell, Wayne Scott, Robert B. Scutt.

Wrestling—Robert Cialini, Dennis Ford, Ronald Loiacono, Kenneth Rankins (Ser.), Donald Roberts, Jack Schirer, John VanderVeen (Ser.).

Fencing—Robert Baybutt, Ok-sana Eliaszewskyj, Robert Buckley, Terrance Moran, Richard Norton, Paul Reid, Joseph Roth.

Hockey—Robert Buchard, Frank Disco, William Henry, Stephen Kelly, James Milton, John Robinson (Ser.), John Taylor, Gary Tycha, William Volcko (Ser.).

Baseball—Bruce Baumgarten, Frank Choromanskis, Michael Christopher, Daniel Crouse, John Davison, Charles DeFranco, Richard Frock, Paul Gumto, Jack Hagenbuch, Richard James, George Manley, Alan Mokes, William Nelson, Frank Orienter, Mgr.

Track and Field—John Burchard, Frank Chase, Jon Kramer, Richard Laetsch, Charles Mathis, John McCarthy, Richard Pagano, Harry Schaefer, Bruce Scutt, John Sharrard, Donald Wilkalis, Daniel Wintermantel.

Indoor Track—Frank Chase, John McCarthy, John Sharrard, Donald Wilkalis.



1966-67 RIT ATHLETE OF THE YEAR—From left: Bob Costanza, George Cook, Athlete of Year in 1958, and Jim Robinson.

Seven RIT Players Participate in Summer Hockey

The temperature may be in the 90's but the sounds inside the Ritter-Clark Ice Rink are all winter. The clapping explosion of a slap-shot and the raucous voices of competition are characteristic of the action in the Monday night hockey league at RIT.

Seven of RIT's hockey players are participating in the summer sessions in an effort to get in shape for the coming varsity season. They are Barry Wharity, Chuck Simon, William Helmer, Bill Sweeney, Jim Brady, Bob Frantzen, and Bob Burkhard. Daryl Sullivan, the freshman hockey coach, is also playing in the summer league.

According to Jim Heffer, varsity coach, "The outlook for the coming season is very good. The very fact that the boys are out playing hockey this summer

shows they have the desire to be winners."

The summer league is made up of players from the Rochester area. They range in age from 17 to 35 years old. Many play during the winter season for schools such as St. John Fisher, Monroe Community, and the U of R.

Chuck Simon, a veteran defense man, feels "the summer league is a good place to make mistakes, we won't be able to afford them when varsity season starts."

According to Simon, "The varsity team should be very good this year if we can keep everyone scholastically eligible. We have a number of returning players, plus several good prospects from last year's freshman team, and the possibility of a couple of transfer students who could help the team."

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