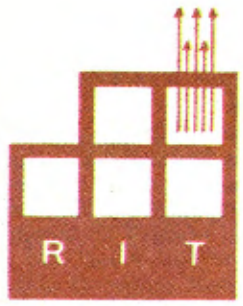


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## Institute Will Add NTID To Seven Present Colleges

The first and only National Technical Institute for the Deaf will be added as RIT's seventh college, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner announced on Nov. 14.

An initial grant of \$323,000 was awarded to the Institute to

## Baker, Staab Discuss Union

Senators were presented with information concerning the College Union at Monday's Student Senate Meeting. President Ray Baker, and Vice President Tom Staab presented the information to help explain the Union and its relation to Students.

Senators were asked to consider its social, academic and financial aspects, and the control that will be needed for the new union.

Hank Olson who was to appear at Senate contacted Stabb and informed him that he would not attend. According to Staab, Olson was to have submitted the completed report on the Long Range Planning Conference on Friday never received it. Stabb said that he would personally contact Olsen at his home to secure the report, and if Olsen could not present it he felt there should be good reason.

In his report Stabb also announced his regret that local papers were receiving many facts on the new campus before the general student body is informed. He cited the information which was released Monday on the new dormitory rooms as a specific example.

Senate received a letter from the Registrars office which explained the late upperclass registration date for 1967. The large orientation program which will be necessary to allow as much time as possible for the completion of the new campus were the reasons.

Terry Gille, Senate publicity committee, announced that Senate was to resume publication of the Senate Newsletter which was published in 1965. With his announcement Judy Fisher, senator from SAC, stated she felt it would no longer be necessary to receive further Reporter coverage.

When Reporter staff member Ron Baker was asked of his journalistic policies concerning articles written on Senate in the past, he replied, "Everything I write (Continued on page 3)

plan the new, tuition-free, co-ed college. Although the government is providing all funds, the buildings erected will belong to the Institute and RIT will have complete autonomy.

Dr. Richard Bjork, assistant to the president, stated that the main purpose of the NTID was to prepare "effective leaders in the total community, rather than leaders in a deaf community."

Deaf students who have completed the requirements will receive the same degree as all other Institute graduates. The full curriculum will be offered to these students, although it is expected that they will require more than two or four years to complete their program.

As the members of NTID progress they will be assimilated in to the program for hearing students. "There will be varying degrees of assimilation depending on social awareness, compatibility, and physical handicap," stated Arthur Stern, chairman of the Institute Board of Trustees.

"When students come to NTID they can take part almost immediately in social and athletic activities. When these students leave RIT they will be able to accept good, productive jobs."

RIT was awarded the grant over 28 other colleges. Among those submitting bids were Syracuse

University, University of Illinois, University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Tennessee.

Construction of a speech and communication center is expected to begin late in 1967. Legislation involved in the establishment of the NTID requires the appointment of an advisory board. The members of the board will be chosen by the Institute. The only government stipulation is that two congressmen must be members of the board.

The board will consult with educators who work closely with special or gifted children to determine such things as curricular and entrance requirements. The board is of an advisory nature only, however, and will have no power to make decisions.

In order to facilitate assimilation between hearing and non-hearing students, the Institute will locate the new college, or as close as possible, to the new 1300 acre campus in Henrietta.

RIT was chosen unanimously by the 12 member presidential advisory board which studied all proposals submitted since it was named in December, 1965. Chairman of the board was Gustave H. Rathe Jr.

Sterne, in speaking for the Institute stated the establishment of NTID was "one of the great milestones in the history of higher education in America."



PRESS CONFERENCE—Dr. Davis, vice-president of Public Relations, Arthur Stern, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Bjork, assistant to the president (left to right) discuss the addition of NTID to the colleges of the Institute.

## Housing Policy Stated Again To Clarify Issue

"All single undergraduates, not living with blood relatives, will live in the residence halls next fall," according to Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services.

The ruling concerning the undergraduates makes no distinction as to age or residency in Rochester. The policy extends to those students who are, or will be, over 21 years of age next fall.

Living with blood relatives is not limited to parents, but is also applicable to uncles, aunts, and close relatives. Students living with relatives may live out-

side Monroe County if they commute.

The Institute is building 1,895 living spaces in its dormitory complex at the New Campus. This total includes those spaces allotted to greek organizations.

Bedrooms at the campus will vary from double rooms of 11' 10"x13' 9" square feet to singles of 9'11"x11'9 1/2" square feet, according to James Black, director of men's housing. The vast majority of the rooms will be two-man rooms with one-man rooms occurring in a random

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THANKS GIVING — The 70 voice Glee Club led by George Corwin (right) takes part in the R.A.A assembly Tuesday in the Ritter-Clark gym. Father Appelby addressed the large group on love of God and our fellow man.

## Meal Plan Chopped by 78; Mandatory Plan Queried

### 78 Drop Meal Plan

by Steve Livingston

When the cafeteria doors opened this year there were 471 students on the meal plan. Now, approximately two months later, there are 393, a drop of 78 students.

When asked about the situation Richard Nichols, director of food services, refused comment. Mike Spencer (Photo 1) a student who dropped the meal plan said, "The food was below standard, and the serving time was inconvenient

Robert Tollerton, business manager, said this drop is normal for (Continued on page 3)

### Mandatory Plan

by Grant Hamilton

In a random survey taken by the Reporter, a majority of students interviewed felt the new campus mandatory meal plan was not satisfactory.

Most students thought it necessary for the school to provide 20 meals per week. However, they did not think it should be mandatory that every student purchase all 20 meals.

The main criticisms of the plan were, first; many students only eat two regularly scheduled meals (Continued on page 3)



## grateful—for what?

November 24 is a day reserved for the public recognition of those things for which we are grateful. Over 300 years ago "Americans" gave thanks for a safe passage to the New World, for freedom, food, shelter and peace.

Yet each year hundreds of Americans kill themselves on the highways. Over five million Americans will be hungry this Thanksgiving. This year non-white Americans will not have a free choice of the restaurant, the school, or the public bathroom they can use. Children across the width of America will grow up in filth and ignorance. And this year young American men and women will celebrate Thanksgiving in a rice paddy or an army hospital. And for each of these there are countless others who will not celebrate because they lost their lives fighting someone else's war.

What then do Americans have to be grateful for today?

We have men and women who devote their lives to medical and scientific research. We have Volunteers in Service to America who devote their time and services to our poverty areas. We have men and women, negro and white, who demonstrate for the rights of their brothers and who have often given their lives to secure these rights. We have the Police Athletic League, Boys Clubs of America, community action groups and many others who are working to raise, not only material living standards, but also self-respect and pride. And we have a nation which cares enough about the American ideals of democracy that it has committed itself to making another nation's war its own.

For what are we grateful? We are grateful for the courage, dignity, and compassion of Americans.

S.Z.

## the freedom to decide...

The administration has announced that all single undergraduates, not living with blood relatives, must live on campus next year.

Last Spring all male upperclassmen were ordered out of the dorms in order to accommodate the women and frosh men. They have their freedom whether they wanted it or not. Now the administration is cancelling this freedom and ordering these men back into the residence halls.

Instead of being able to have guests in whenever they want, liquor in their rooms and the absolute freedom to live as they please, these men are to give up all this for a 10'x14' two-man room without a private "john".

The reason for demanding that the upperclassmen vacate the dorms can be understood. However, it seems that demanding their return is completely unfair.

The administration states that in order to qualify under the New York State Dormitory Authority's loan program we must have 90% occupancy of the dorms at the new campus next fall. The estimated number of people who fall into the category of single undergraduates including greeks, not living with blood relatives, is approximately 2,000 students. The Institute is building 1895 living spaces at the new campus. Ninety per cent of that figure is 1706 people who must live on campus.

The *Reporter* believes that there is still time to change this ultimatum to a voluntary choice. It seems quite possible to give the upperclassmen a chance to decide for themselves whether they would like to live on campus next year or not. Were a survey to be taken now, the number of upperclassmen who do not want to live in the residence halls would be known. If this number is too large, then the selection of those who will have to live on campus could be made by the administration proposed student review panel according to year, the economic situation of the individual, his personal needs and any extenuating circumstances.

Give them a choice, it's only fair.

P.J.F.

## speaking up

by Chuck Holden

This spring, as in the past, nominations will be taken and an election will be held to choose a fitting student to fill a page in the '67 *Techmila*, over the words "Mr. Campus."

About 20 per cent of the student body will democratically select someone who exemplifies the RIT student.

This, without a doubt, in my mind is the biggest misrepresentation and distortion of facts that I have ever seen. It parallels what Hitler once said to his propagandists. "The bigger the lie the easier they will believe it."

Mr. Campus is not the real RIT student. He does not even come close to what the RIT student is really like, because Mr. Campus is a worker.

He may have come to RIT a freshman like everyone else, but there was something different and unusual about him. It seems that he was interested in what happened at RIT. He was so interested that he became involved. You can see right away he was not like most students.

As a matter of fact, nobody knows what the real "Mr. Campus" looks like. For you see, he is never around. Sure, he goes to classes, but Student Senate! What's that? RIT Glee Club! Never heard of it. Oh, did they raise the tuition?

Dr. Ellingson has stated that many visitors at the school have remarked how the RIT students look like people with dedication and purpose. I seriously doubt that any student these visitors saw were the average RIT student, if they looked like students with a purpose.

So, who does Mr. Campus really represent? He represents the student body that has become involved. He is trying to work for the benefit of all students. He has joined organizations because he cares. Through his involvement he has received responsibilities. These things have helped make him a more mature student, a better student.



"I was wondering what they meant when they called the administration the biggest saps on tap..."

## letters to the editor

This space is allotted for the expression of opinion, be it student, faculty or administration.

We will print any letter submitted that is not subject to libel or which is vulgar. Letters must be typewritten and not contain over 250 words.

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

### WHY IS IT?

Dear Editors:

Two related questions:

1.) Why is it that this school does not extend to its alumni the common courtesy of offering them their own publication?

2.) Why is it that the students must be subjected to the drivel of alumni "gossip" which does not pertain at all to the present student body and which simultane-

ously takes up valuable space in the only major communications and news medium available, at present, to the student body?

Gary Metz (Photo 4)

P.S. We would like a reply, honest and "to-the-point."

### TIME CHANGES THINGS

Dear Editor:

Time changes many things. People come and go, leaving behind them certain things, taking with them memories of what others have accomplished. As we move to the new campus many things will change, yet memories of the old campus will be taken with us. We recently experienced a Homecoming Weekend when alumni returned to look at the past through the present. Years from now we, ourselves, might return to do the same.

It is today that we must think of those tradition or symbols that we want to take with us to the new campus. The precedents we set will be those carried out by our followers.

Naturally we can't take everything with us and certain things appeal only to certain people. It is the job of the Senate's Traditions Committee to decide and find exactly what traditions are outstanding to all. Already suggestions have been coming in, such as the bell in front of the gym, the staircase post in the Eastman Building, etc.

But we, the committee, only represent a small percentage of those concerned. The alumni, faculty, staff, and students should have a say in our actions. That is why we need your help. Suggestion boxes will be set up for you to express your ideas. Alumni are also asked to write in any ideas they might have.

Gail Bertram  
Traditions Committee Chairman



### we would like to know—

why the Physical Education department gives letter grades for courses for which the student receives no credit.

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# stop the clock

by Ron Antos, Dave Jones and Joe Ford

Here we are still in our usual place. We have resigned ourselves to the fact that we are just a third page column in an eight page spread. Since you can't take our column all in one shot we have to take advantage of the eight pages so that you can absorb our blows. Speaking of blows, the **Student Partisan** really dealt some this week, at whom and for what reason remains to be seen. By the way, Mel Rinfret is in California — take a tour of the campus.

## LATEST & GREATEST:

From the third floor of NRH: First ham, now church on Sundays — what next, Daryl? Third floor wants to know. . . . Kent girls complain front door is too heavy. Is it that their dates aren't polite—or don't they have any???

Here's to the administration bringing mud to the old campus. By this we mean the new "Faculty" parking lot. Where, as you'll all remember, the soccer team, lacrosse team and track team used to practice. How long has it been that Student Senate has been trying to get new "Student" parking lots??? Is the student athletic fee now going to pay for our parking tickets? Remember, it's not what you know, it's who you know.

Don't forget tonight and the rest of this weekend—**Antigone** playing at the RIT Student Activities Center. . . . Good luck, Fani and Olga. . . . Also, this Sunday at the NRH Film Festival — "**Lover Come Back**" . . . that's what they all say.

Congratulations to John Serth and Keith Thompson for their recent election as co-captains for the varsity basketball team. We really feel that this team will get more support than it ever has before. Speaking of support, why is it nobody goes out for wrestling? Maybe the girls are easier to pin. Along the same line: Hats off to Dick Sienkiewicz. Nobody on campus takes as active an interest in sports as he does.

## IN ATHENS:

We'd like to turn this portion of the column over to the girls of Alpha Sigma Alpha:

Dear Phi Sig, Thank you for the opportunity. Is it true that Lou may go into engineering of outdoors? . . . Are you really a bunch? No one could have guessed.

Attention J. F.: "Are you a boy, or are you a girl? With your long, black hair you look like a girl." Is it true that the Great Fuzzy is a Phi Sig? Numbers are in, right, AXD?

Hi Rog, my name is Sue, wink wink. These feet are made for walking, Phi Tau? . . . TX, could you please move your outdoor so that the girls in 209 can look out their window. . . . Mom, there's a boy outside, his name is Norman. K. L., what is it going to be?? The latest word in housing for men — via Jimmy Black — is that there will be a keg in every room and five advisers on every floor. Will the greeks really have to get an over-paid flower arranger?

Thanks go to Dave Jones from the ASA pledges for his red skirt. 202 is entering the convent. . . . Good luck, Father Appelby.

Can J. K. save IFC and Pannhell from the fiery perils? Where are the spectators for the football games? You can catch two games before the 11 a.m. services on Sunday. . . . Will PSK beat SP or will Jay beat PSK? . . . Support AXD's fashion excursion. Each year it offers the different kind of entertainment and information needed at RIT. . . . Support and compliment your mother's cooking. . . . Smackies and Hugs, Newfinger, HP and Yo-Yo.

We're back again and ready to go . . . too bad ASA didn't leave us much space to do it in . . . and furthermore, you can borrow JF's wig any time. It might be quite an improvement.

Congratulations to TX on their first place trophy for Outdoor Advertising during Homecoming. . . . Also, thanks to all those who attended Greek Smokers. It's nice to see that many of you concerned about your future here at RIT. . . . Frankie Frosh was the only freshman there who wasn't being rushed.

We have received word from Gary P. that there may be a new chapter of Hell's Angels installed here at RIT. The cycles have been ripping around campus and have nearly ripped up all of SP's pledge class and half of the brotherhood. He is now looking for other charter members.

That's all for now, we'll see you the same place, next issue. Don't eat too much Bird next week and remember, finals will soon be upon us. Love and Kisses: Wrinkles, the Crab, and Secret Stud.

## Trio States Second Paper Needed Today

David Gregory, John Shoulet, and Bruce Katsiff announced their intention of starting a new campus paper at the Nov. 10 panel meeting to review **Reporter** policy.

Gregory restated his feeling that the **Reporter** presently caters to too many areas and is too limited.

Katsiff, in commenting on the people who contribute to the **Reporter**, stated, "There are good papers and there are dull papers. You have a dull paper and you attract dull people."

Gregory, Shoulet and Katsiff expect their paper to be financed through student government. They also wish to have a member of the College of General Studies faculty as their adviser.

Speaking of previous attempts to establish a second paper, Katsiff said they failed to succeed due to lack of knowledge and ill planning. "The people who attempted this before did not do so in a mature way. But I feel such a paper can be established — that we can establish one — and that it will draw."

## Housing

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fashion due to the placement of broom closets, plumbing space, and refuse areas.

Advisors will live alone in the single rooms if these rooms fall in control areas such as the middle of corridors.

The Institute, in order to qualify under the New York State Dormitory Authority's loan program, must have at least 90 per cent occupancy of the dormitory space at the opening of school. The estimated number of students who fall under the administration's ruling is under 2,000 students.

Students who feel that their circumstances excuse them from living on the new campus are urged to submit a letter of explanation to Black as soon as possible.

Extenuating circumstances include such things as special dietary needs or medical reasons. These petitions will be reviewed by a student and administration committee formed in the beginning of the fall quarter.

"Students who have signed a two-year lease on their apartments against Institute policy will have to break their lease or be expelled," stated Campbell.



**DISCIPLINE**—Dr. Gerald Saddlemire of Geneseo State discusses the philosophy of discipline at the Judicial Seminar held Nov. 12 in the Main St. Building. Several area colleges took part in the workshops. (Photo by Bob Kudola)

## 78 Drop

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the first quarter. He stated that the decrease will not be as much second quarter, and even less third.

Food problems are not new to colleges and universities. Recently at Cornell University, students picketed in protest of the food.

## Baker, Staab

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here is true, I distort nothing, if anyone disagrees with what I say they should see me or write a letter to the Editor."

Doug Laughton, the new head of Election Board of Controls announced 17 vacancies that needed to be filled in Senate, and hoped most of the elections would be completed by Monday.

In regard to Judy Fisher's Hungarian Revolution Petition which she brought before Senate again to "show student interest in world problems," Senator William Klick replied, "why must we concern ourselves with something which happened 10 years ago when there are such current affairs as Viet Nam and our race relations."

The motion was defeated 9-11.

## Mandatory Plan

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a day, and secondly, a good number of students leave campus on weekends.

The student who skips one meal a day pays approximately \$6.44 for the meals he does not receive that week. A person leaving campus Friday afternoon, and returning Sunday evening pays approximately \$5.52 for meals he does not receive.

It has been suggested that the student should have some choice—either the standard 20 meals a week plan, or alternate plans.

Alternate plans suggested included a plan of three meals a day Monday through Friday. Also, two meals a day all week or Monday through Friday.

Robert Tollerton, Institute business manager, said there have been no provisions made for alternate plans except under certain unusual circumstances.

Many students did not object to the meal plan, if the quality of the food will be better than now offered by food services. Tollerton pointed out that facilities to prepare the food will be much better at the new campus.

## Lord Bupkis



by Folkman





The hostess, Jane Wilkinson, converses with her guests for the evening graciously attired in her drop waistline with a fashionable swing skirt in brilliant holiday colors.

# Prelude to a Holiday

Photography| Ren Dodd



An evening out accented by this year's wild colors is displayed by Jan Camelio in her shocking striped velveteen dress softly gathered at the hipline.



Who is waiting for who is now the question as Jan Camelio and Ron Steinberg look over Jane Wilkinson, Elaine Bazar and Dave Jones dressed in their assorted cocktail wear.



Dave Jones anxiously helps his date make her debut into an evening of fun dressed in a cocktail dress of dazzling bonded yellow satin accented by bows tied softly at the shoulders.



Ron Steinberg assists his date, Jan Camelio dressed in this year's new popular "tent" style gently roped at the hipline and softly pleated in a simple "jewel" neckline.



Dinner for five sets the scene as Elaine Bazar silhouettes in the background in her swinging pastel print highlighted with a "cowl" neckline spreading into a full "tent".



# alumni news

## 1960-66

**B. Gunnar Klinga (Elec '66)** has enrolled in the Master of Science E. E. program at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

**Allen A. Platt (Ret '60)**, an R. T. French sales representative in Saginaw, Mich., has been transferred to the company's headquarters in Rochester where he will fill a newly-created position in the distribution department. He will have general control over store display advertising and merchandising materials, including warehousing, shipping and inventories.

**First Lieut. John H. Absalom (Pr '62)** has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a communications officer at San Pablo AB, Spain, which has units deployed world-wide to provide communications and air traffic control for USAF operations.



Absalom

Gustin

**Douglas E. Gustin (Bus Adm '66)** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB. He is assigned to Moody AFB, Ga. for pilot training.

**Gary R. Brockway (Ret '64)** has accepted a teaching post in marketing in the Department of Business Administration at Kansas State College. He received his masters degree in marketing at the University of Arkansas, where he also did additional graduate work and served as a research-teacher assistant.

The appointment of **Francis J. Perry (Mech '66)** as an associate engineer in the design operations department of the Electronics Division of General Dynamics was reported.

**Marie E. Freckleton (A&D '65)** has been appointed to the staff of the art department of the Univer-

sity of Tampa, where she will teach print making, drawing and designs, and fundamentals. Before moving to Tampa, Miss Freckleton was an editorial illustrator for the RochesterTimes-Union and the Democrat & Chronicle.

## MARRIAGES

**Clinton Cook (Chem '66)** and **Phyllis R. Morrow (Ret '66)** on June 18 in Newton Falls.

**John M. Scott (Photo '65)** and **Dorothy A. Lewis (Ret '66)** on Sept. 3 in Bridgeport.

**Alan Conklin (Elec '66)** and **Susan Secord** on Sept. 3 in Binghamton.

**Jerry G. Dungey (Bus Adm '66)** and **Martha Gregory (Ret '66)** on Aug. 27 in Skaneateles.

**Margo Jean Harvey (Ret '66)** and **Harold J. Totten Jr.** on Sept. 10 in Syracuse.

**Frank Svet Jr. (Elec '66)** and **Annette Mackin** on June 18 in Richfield Springs.

**Katharine Corti (A&D '66)** and **Ralph Atkins (Pr 4)** on July 9.

**David Foran (Elec '66)** and **Mary Lou Hall** on July 30.

**Frank Lattuca Jr. (FA '6)** and **Nancy Jane Tulenko** on Sept. 3.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. (Nancy Rita) **Bus Adm '62** **David Murphy (Bus Adm '64)** a son, Kevin Thomas, Aug. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. (Betty Till) **Ret '62**, **Alvin Hollmar**, a girl, **Gretchen Elizabeth**, on Sept. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Raymond Maly (Pr '64)** a girl, **Patricia**, on Sept. 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Statt (Bus Adm '66)** a son, **Kevin Michael**, on Sept. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. (Donna Kaufman) **Bus Adm '64** **Alan Edelstein Pr '65** a son, **Peter**, on Oct. 6.

## DEATHS

**Sharon L. Baker (A&D '63)** in Buffalo on Sept. 29.



Robertshaw

**Lynn I. Robertshaw (Mech '62)** has been appointed a sales engineer at the Los Angeles office of the Foxboro Co., a worldwide manufacturer of instruments and control systems for the process industries. Robertshaw, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Air Force with the rank of 1st Lieutenant, was associated with Eastman Kodak before entering the service. With his family he resides at 415 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, Calif.

Three other alumni are employed by the Foxboro Co. They include **Emil Bedner (Elec '61)**, a design engineer at the Foxboro, Mass. plant; **Robert T. Smith (lec '65)**, a sales engineer at the Buffalo office; and **William Wilson (Mech '61)**, a sales engineer at the Hartford, Conn. office.

**Robert M. Horsburgh (Pr '62)** has been promoted to chief inspector of lithography at the Weirton, W. Va. plant of Continental Can Co.

Rhode Island School of Design has announced the appointment of **LeRoy B. White (A&D '66)** as instructor in the division of fresh man foundation. He has been awarded painting scholarships and has had one-man shows at the Everson Museum in Syracuse, Antioch College, Ball State Art Gallery in Muncie, Ind., the Cincinnati Art Museum and the Dayton Art Institute.

**George Corbett (SAC '66)** will teach art in the Gloversville city schools. He taught for one year at Chatham Central School.

## 1950-1959

**Henry Piedmont (Pr '53)** has been elected assistant vice president of William Byrd Press Inc., Richmond, Va. He had been purchasing agent for the company since 1956.

# Sports Season Set To Open Dec. 2

All alumni are invited to attend the opening of the 1966-67 Winter Sports Season at the Ritter Clark gym on Dec. 2 and 3. The RIT Tigers will be defending their Tech Tourney championship title under the direction of Coach Lou Alexander.

**Martin VanTassel (Mech '53)** has been named plant manager of the R. T. French Co.'s Shelley, Idaho branch.

**Chester A. Smith (Mgt '51)**, a member of the film testing division, was awarded \$1285 for suggesting the modification of a testing procedure used with bulk film items.

**Dirk T. Bussey (Elec '56)** was instrumental in developing an X-band ring resonator with continuous wave capability of 1.25 megawatts at the Rome Air Development Center. Designed for use in superior microwave tubes, the resonator represents an advance in the current state of the art of at least two and a half times. Bussey is an electronics engineer in the Techniques Branch of RADC Surveillance & Control Division.

**C. Acker Smith (Ret '50)** has been elected to the advisory committee of Security Trust's Livonia office.

**Daniel D. Miller (Pr '58)** has been named planning assistant for industrial markets of DuPont's Photo Products Department. A native of Philadelphia, Miller joined the department in 1958 as a graphic arts technical representative in Charlotte, N.C. and Philadelphia until 1963 when he was assigned his most recent position as specialist in DuPont's Graphic Arts Technical Service Laboratory in Parlin, N. J.

The R. T. French Co. has announced the appointment of **Pierre Andre (Ret '56)** to the new position of sales promotion coordinator. He has been associated with French's sales force since 1959 and will coordinate selling and promotional plans for their lines of envelope-packed products.

**Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Krauss (Photo '57)** announce the birth of a daughter, **Amy Alison**. They reside at Wolf Rock Rd., Carlisle, Mass. Krauss is with the Itek Corp. He is a lieutenant in the U.S.N. Reserve, operating in the field of photographic intelligence.

The second Alumni Tech Reception, Friday evening, Dec. 2, at Nathaniel Rochester Hall, will immediately follow the basketball games. The Alumni Association will provide refreshments and appetizers to all graduates. It is anticipated that many of the alumni will support their Alma Mater by attending both the tourney and the reception.

The tourney will start at 7 p.m. Friday as Case opposes Clarkson, while RIT challenges Deroit in the season opener at 9 p.m.

## Grads Win In Election

Three RIT alumni were elected to the Monroe County Legislature in the recent elections. They are: **Gordon B. Anderson (Mech '40)** (Republican Conservative); **Peter J. Vandertang (Eve Col '41)** (Republican); and **George C. Stockmeister (Mgt '47)** (Democratic).

Four other Institute graduates were on the ballot for local positions.

## CORRECTION

The article in the Oct. 7 issue of the Reporter regarding John Laganelli should have read: **Anthony Laganelli (Mech '59)** received his Ph.D. in Applied Sciences from the University of Delaware in June '66.

## 1940-1949

**Archilles Forgione**, owner and operator of the Fine Arts Studio had a one-man show of sculpture, oil paintings and portrait photographs at the 40 Franklin St. office of the Rochester Savings Bank Oct. 17 through 28.

Forgione is a 1949 graduate of the RIT School of Art and Design and has had his work exhibited at the University of Buffalo, Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo, Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester, Corning Glass Center and the University of Rochester. In the October show he exhibited welded steel and copper sculpture, oil painted stones and oil, brush-rendered photographs.



**HOMEcoming BANQUET**—Lt. Col. LeRoy A. Williams (PH '39) (left photo) is shown speaking to the Alumni banquet during homecoming weekend. Williams was named as an outstanding Alumni for the year. In the center photo some

of the more than 300 alumni at the banquet are shown renewing old acquaintances. At right, **Edward H. Owen (PR '48)** displays his citation as an outstanding Alumni. (Photos by Pete Loughnane, public relations photographer)



## Harriers Retain Titles at Veterans Day Invitational

The Tiger cross country team retained both individual and team crowns as the season came to a close with the Veterans Day Invitational on Friday, Nov. 11. To win the Tigers had to run extra hard as they beat teams such as Hobart and Brockport who proved to be a little tougher than the RIT harriers earlier in the year.

Individual honors went to Chuck Bennett as he rounded the course one minute, 10 seconds faster than he ever did with a time of 24:03.3. Bennett was not the only one to break a personal record. By the times turned in, all he Tigers seemed to be faster in this particular meet than they

were for the same Cobbs Hill course any other time during the year.

Bennett was backed up by the running of John Minnick, Bill Fretz, Dan Benz, and Terry Gersey. These men all placed high in the field, taking the 8, 11, 12, and 14 spots, respectively.

This meet also turned out to be the final cross country meet for the only two seniors on the team, Jim Hartsig and Pete Kozowyk.

Final scores were: RIT "A" 42, Hobart 51, Brockport 53, U of R 67, and RIT "B" 139. This is the second year in a row the Tigers have won this meet.

## Phi Kappa Tau Upsets Phi Sigs; Thompson Shines for Sigma Pi

by Chip Neuscheler

Phi Kappa Tau upended previously unbeaten Phi Sigma Kappa 20-13 and Sigma Pi rolled over Alpha Epsilon Pi 58-7 Sunday on the field in back of the SAC building. The Theta Xi-Tau Epsilon Phi game was postponed.

Phi Tau's Jeff Gregory led his teammates to a hard-fought 20-13 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa. Phi Tau scored all of their points in the first half and then played defense in the second half to gain their well-deserved victory. Gregory rolled around left end to put Phi Tau up 6-0 and Gregory's pitch-out to Jim Kain made it 7-0. Phi Tau's recovery of a fumble led to their second score as Gregory pitched out to Kain for a 13-0 lead. Gregory passed to end Bill Rae for their final score and Kain ran the extra point for a 20-0 score. In the waning seconds of the first half, Phi Sig's Dave Doyle made a tumbling catch in the end zone to close out the half at 20-6. In the second half, Phi Sig's Bob Wensley rolled around right end for the touchdown.

Keith Thompson and Sigma Pi defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi 58-7 to

remain undefeated and in first place. Thompson sparked for Sigma Pi as he passed for four touchdowns, three extra points and ran for one touchdown an extra point.

Sigma Pi scored on the very first play of the game as Thompson passed to John Miller for a quick 7-0 lead. Minutes later Frank Romano intercepted a deflected pass and ran 15 yards to give Sig Pi a 13-0 lead.

Sigma Pi got a safety and Thompson proceeded to hit end Duncan MacRae for two more quick scores and a 28-0 lead.

AEPI's only bright spot of the game came when Al Dunham made a diving catch of a pass thrown by Bob McConnell. McConnell's flip out to Gary Cohen for the extra point ended the half at 28-7.

In the second half, Sigma Pi showed more of their offense power as Miller ran around right end for the score and Thompson ran the extra point. Another safety made the score 37-7 and another end run by Thompson and an extra point pass to Rog Collier made it 44-7. Thompson wasn't through yet as he passed to MacRae for the score and his pass to Collier for the extra point made it 51-7. Sigma Pi closed out the scoring as Thompson ran around left end for the score and then passed to Collier for the extra point.

This weekend's schedule has Theta Xi battling Tau Epsilon row at 10 a.m. Sunday Alpha Phi in a make-up game tomorrow Epsilon Pi goes against Theta Xi at 9 a.m. Phi Sigma Kappa takes on Sigma Pi at 9:45, and Phi Kappa Tau squares off with Tau Epsilon Phi beginning at 10:30. All games are on the field behind the SAC building.

## Wrestling Starts Shy Grapplers

by Paul Cross

Under the guidance of Coach Earl Fuller the varsity grapplers have begun workouts in preparation for their upcoming season.

The first competition for the squad will be the RIT Invitational Wrestling Tourney Dec. 2-3. Alfred Tech backed out at the last moment, so RIT contacted Thiel College of Greenville, Pa. to fill out the four-team card Thiel was 9-3 last season and ranked third in the P.A.C. Conference.

After a 4-9 record last season, Fuller anticipates a highly successful year with the addition of many incoming students who will join a strong, experienced nucleus from last year. Fuller's main concern has been the lack of interest on the part of these talented wrestlers who have refused to come out for the team.

"A real individual devotion to the sport is necessary to produce a winning team," Fuller stated.

The following wrestlers will represent the Tigers on the mats this year: Terry Gersey, Bob Raines, Andre Maynard, Bruce Robinson, Lester Cuff, Peter Serafine, Neil Mulvenna, and Bob Michniewicz.

## Soccer Team Picks

### All-opponent Squad

Three Hartwick College soccer players have been named to RIT's all-opponent team for the 1966 season.

Right inside Nick Papadakis, scored against the Tigers in a 2-1 Hartwick victory, was named to the team for the second straight year. He has scored 11 goals against the Tigers in three seasons of play.

Also named for the second time was Peter Maier of Hartwick at halfback. Teammate Badou Samba earned a position at right wing for the first time.

Other repeaters were John Lui, St. John Fisher, fullback; Janos Benedek, Ithaca, center halfback; Dan Mboya, Geneseo, center forward; and Jerry Sawicki, Buffalo State, left inside.

Named for the first time were Keith Hock, Potsdam, left wing; Gary Helsby, Roberts Wesleyan, fullback; Barry Machlus, Potsdam, goal; and Joe Szikowski of Oswego State, left halfback.

Hartwick Coach Dave Haase was chosen the outstanding coach the Tigers faced throughout the season.

## Frosh Hockey Team Wins; Carney Scores Four Goals

by Bruce Baumgarten

The first freshman hockey team in school history opened its season Monday night, Nov. 7, with a 6-4 victory over the St. John Fisher frosh at the Ritter Clark rink.

Rusty Carney sparked the baby Tigers by scoring four goals. His first goal at 7:50 of the first period handed the frosh a 1-0 lead. Bill O'Grady hit the cords for Fisher to even the count at 1-1 after 11 minutes were gone.

Two minutes later, passes by John Taylor and Lance Heffer set Carney up for his second goal of the night. The Cardinals again countered on a score by Ted Stroh-

meyer and the period ended 2-2.

Fisher took a brief lead at 10:30 of the second period on Mong's goal. But Carney came back unassisted to score for the Tigers. In the final session, RIT pulled ahead on a goal by Captain Bill Henry after four seconds of play.

Left-winger Tommy Binnert upped the Tiger count to 5-3 on a powerplay at the five minutemark. The Cardinals closed to 5-4 on a deflection by Doug Mosey. Carney's fourth tally of the evening iced the game for the baby Tigers, 6-4.

Zipton and Helewka were forced to make 35 saves in the Fisher nets, while Tiger goaltender Nick Twigg turned away seven shots.

## Sig Pi's Win IFC Volleyball

Sigma Pi won its third straight IFC volleyball championship by defeating Triangle in the final round of a four-round elimination tournament Sunday at the Ritter Clark gym.

In the first round Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Theta Xi in the best of three games, 15-5, 3-15, 15-6. In the other game Triangle defeated Phi Kappa Tau 15-9, 15-12.

In the second round Sigma Pi blanked Alpha Epsilon Pi 11-0, 11-0. Meanwhile Triangle was defeating Tau Epsilon Phi 15-4, 15-3.

Sigma Pi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa in the third round 15-4, 15-10 to advance to the finals with Triangle.

Sigma Pi showed Triangle why they were defending champs by downing them 15-8 and 15-7 in a hard-fought, well-played round.

## Mulvenna, Robinson Elected Co-captains

Neal Mulvenna and Bruce Robinson have been selected co-captains of the varsity wrestling team for the 1966-67 season by vote of their teammates.

Mulvenna won five of 13 matches last season. His best showing was a fourth place finish in the 167-lb. category in the 41 Wrestling Tournament in Cleveland.

Robinson last year won six, lost four and tied twice.

## Rivas, Teremy Soccer Leaders

Senior Jorge Rivas and Paul Teremy ended the season as the scoring leaders of the varsity soccer team.

Rivas performed the three-goal hat trick against Utica College in the final game of the season to break his single-season scoring record of 12 goals. He ended the year with 13 goals and his career with 36, also a school record.

The Tigers routed Utica, 8-0, as Rivas received ample support from Teremy's three goals. Teremy finished with 11 goals for the season.

Individual scoring for the 1966 season was as follows: Rivas, 13; Teremy, 11; Alonzo Suescun, 5; Al Pitts, 2; Jonas Sipaila, 1; and Nick Sztanko, 1.

## Chess Tournament Set for Tomorrow

The RIT Chess Club will hold its campus-wide chess tournament tomorrow in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Entry is free to any RIT student but pre-registration is required. Forms can be obtained at bulletin boards or from Harry Holmes (Pr 4), club president.

Schedule of events: 10:30 a.m., practice and simultaneous; 1 p.m. Five round Swiss competition.

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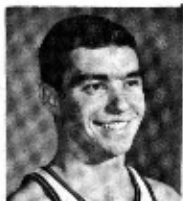
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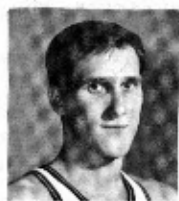
## Cagers Solid



Robinson



Serth



Thompson



Russell

Tech Tourney Set for Dec. 2-3;  
Case, Clarkson, Detroit to Appear

RIT's ninth annual Tech Basketball Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 2 and 3.

Case Institute of Technology will be making its first appearance in the tournament.

Friday night, Clarkson College will meet Case at 7 p.m. Host and defending champion RIT will play Detroit Tech at 9 p.m.

Last year the Tigers won the tourney by nipping Detroit in overtime, 96-94 and on the next night dumping New York Institute of Technology 74-61.

Detroit Tech, 3-5 in past tourney performances, will be making its fifth tournament appearance but has yet to win the title.

Clarkson helped RIT make the tourney's first year, in March '59 a successful one. The Tigers pulled off a 91-10 victory over the Golden Knights for their only tourney championship prior to last year.

Case accumulated a 2-16 record last year while competing in the President's Athletic Conference. RIT rolled up its largest margin of victory last season over the Roughriders, 77-54.



Christmas came early this year for basketball coach Lou Alexander Jr. A neat package with the strings of a hoop tied as a bow contained four polished players and one brand new model.

As the gift was opened out hopped Jim Robinson, John Serth, Keith Thompson, Ron Russell and Roger Collier. When they were wound up, they ran around and played basketball real well.

Robinson is considered one of the finest small college players in the East. Last year he was the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference "Sophomore of the Year." He broke Kenny Hale's record by scoring 529 points in a single season. He averaged 21.2 points-per-game.

"Stache" Serth, to me, never buckles under pressure. Against the tougher teams last season, Serth always ended up with the most points. At his forward position he averaged 15.8 points per game. He is a team co-captain with Keith Thompson.

The best defensive player on the squad. This could only be Thompson. Last year he had a terrific start, but then got into trouble with the books and had to "retire." In the 16 games he participated, Thompson poured in 232 points good for a 14.5 average.

He battled last year and won. Russell was not picked as a starter last year, but suddenly got a chance to play. In the Hobart game he hooped 17 points and with his speed became a starting guard. He and Thompson will be the defense.

Collier is Alexander's new toy. This is a man without any previous basketball experience, high school or college, who has done a heckuva job. He has become the fifth man. Why did he go out for basketball in his senior year? Thompson talked him into it.

Christmas will be here for the next three months for coach Alexander.

## With Four Veterans

Robinson, Serth, Thompson, Russell  
Considered Sure Starters With Tigers

Pre-season practice has begun for the varsity basketball team which last year compiled an 18-9 record.

Four starters and three other lettermen will return to form a strong nucleus for Coach Lou Alexander Jr. Jim Robinson a junior from Dunellen, N. J., heads a trio of veterans on the front line.

Robinson set an RIT single-season scoring record with 529 points,

hit an average of 21.2 points per game, and managed 30 points in three different games last year.

Senior John Serth will hold down a forward spot. Serth averaged 15.8 points last season. Ron Russell had a slow start at the beginning of last season but then came on strong and earned a starting berth. He managed 8.7 points-per-game at the other forward spot.

Keith Thompson sat out the second semester due to ineligibility,

but proved a capable leader the first half, averaging 14.5 points-per-game at the guard position.

These four veterans will probably be ticketed for a starting spot, but the fifth position is wide open.

Other returning lettermen who have a shot at a starting role will be junior Ron Landschoot, senior Gary Legler, and junior Tom Williams.

Transfer students will figure heavily in Alexander's plans. Lenny Caruso, a former star at Alfred Tech, should see plenty of action at either the forward or center slots. Rick Cetnar, a transplant from Fulton - Montgomery Community College, has shown ability at guard and will also be counted upon heavily. Another guard candidate, Armand Dau- plaise, should lend help to the squad.

Roger Collier, a newcomer to college basketball, is a strong 6-4 and could come around with experience.

Three candidates up from the freshman squad could also battle the veterans for a top berth. Joe Muni finished top scorer for the freshmen last year, Jim Petty started at forward, and Bill Sibley, a substitute role at forward also.

athlete  
of the week

Jorge Rivas

High scoring soccer star Jorge Rivas is this week's recipient of the James Dalberth Athlete of the Week award.

Rivas, a senior from Mexico City, scored three goals against Utica College Oct. 5 to set an RIT season scoring record of 13 goals and a career mark of 36 for three seasons. In his sophomore season, Rivas set the old mark, scoring 12 goals. In his junior year he tallied 11 goals.

It was also the second consecutive contest in which Rivas scored. He started his streak against Le-Moyne College Oct. 15 scoring four goals as the Tigers downed the Dolphins 7-2.

This is the second time he has won the award this season. He was also named Athlete of the Week once as a sophomore and once as a junior.

Rivas is a printing major and a brother of Theta Xi fraternity.

## Kerner Promoted

Jack Kerner has been promoted to assistant sports editor.

A freshman in the school of Printing, Kerner has been a sports reporter since September.

He comes from Erie, Penn., and is a graduate of Erie Technical Memorial High School.

Dalberth Award  
Starts for Sports

The James Dalberth Athlete of the Week award has been inaugurated at RIT, according to Athletic Director Lou Alexander Jr.

A trophy and certificate will be awarded to each winner at the annual sports banquet in the spring.

Selection will be made on the basis of the previous week's performance and will be done by the coaches of the sports concerned, the athletic director, and the sports information director.

Weekly winners have been Jorge Rivas, soccer; Charles Bennett, cross country; and David Eaton, soccer.

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