



Volume XLII—Number 10

official publication of the rochester institute of technology

Reporter

Rochester, New York 14608

Friday, December 9, 1966

INSIDE

LSD	Page 3
Folkman Fables	Page 5
Tech Tourney	Page 6



PRESENT MARRIED HOUSING—The Backus Street apartments are presently rented by the Institute from the city of Rochester for use by married students. (Photo by Ann Limtecha)

No Married Student Housing On New Campus Next Year

by Selina Zygmunt

There will be no Institute provided housing for married students at the New Campus next year, according to Frank P. Benz, vice president of business and finance. The administration is now revising its married student housing program in preparation for construction, possibly in 1968.

Bids on the married student housing complex so far have been too high. Benz revealed that the Institute had rejected a proposal from Edward Barnes and Associates for this reason. After the Institute program had been revised it was put up for bid a second time, and awarded to Hugh Stubins.

The Stubins design was still \$550,000 above the amount the Institute had planned to spend. This would put the rent on most apartments at \$170 a month. Stubins claimed it cost him an average of \$1900 to build each apartment.

Benz places the blame for much of the high prices on the high standard of living in Rochester. Approximately \$9,000 of the Stubins figure was to go toward plumbing, heating, and electrical work. Many union contracts are up for consideration in early April. Heating and lighting companies are increasing their prices in self-defense of the expected labor demands.

It was felt by the Institute that Stubins, who is also the architect for the Graphic Arts building, had been more elaborate than necessary in his design. "The design is very fine aesthetically, but it is more than we can afford, and more than we need," Benz stated.

The Institute wishes to build approximately 90 one-bedroom and 60 two-bedroom apartments, each of which would have about 190 square feet for a living room, 140 square feet for a bedroom, and 110 square feet for a kitchen and dining area. Each apartment will also contain a bathroom, and will have laundry and storage facilities in the basement.

Other features of the Institute program include individual heating controls, circuit breaker units, medicine cabinets, storm windows, a kitchen broom closet, traverse rods, screens, and storm doors.

The program, according to Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president, Student Personnel Services, was arrived at after a study of housing for married students offered at other schools, such as Cornell and Syracuse, and a poll of the occupants of Backus St., the present facility for married students.

The Institute would like to keep the rent within a \$100-\$135 range. Students now are paying \$65 \$75 for one and two-bedroom apartments. Yet each year the Institute waits to build, costs go up 5 per cent, Campbell says.

According to Campbell, the Institute has not yet decided whether or not they would like to, or would be able to, keep the city-owned Backus St. apartments. It is possible that the city will consider Backus St. for urban renewal.

Dale Habicht, student resident manager of the apartment house, pointed out, however, that many wives work in the area and might prefer to remain.

Several commercial apartments are now being considered by the administration, and a questionnaire is being circulated among Backus St. residents under the direction of James Dickey, assistant business manager in charge of housing. The Institute will continue to revise its program until it arrives at one within the price range of its students.

Applicants Needed College Union Board To Name Directors

The College Union Planning Board is seeking applicants for positions on the new College Union Board of Directors. The Union board will eventually need 200 people for directorship, chairmanships, and committee work.

Chairman of the Board of Directors will not only be the executive officer of the Board, but will also be an ex-officio member of all committees. A student applying for this position must have been a full-time day student with a 2.5 GPA.

The vice chairman will assume the duties of the chairman in his absence, and will also serve as chairman of the Union Court. He too must have a 2.5 GPA.

Directors will appoint committee chairmen and will direct activities and events in their area. Positions open on the board are: Social Director, Cultural Director, Financial Director, Public Relations Director, Recreational Director, Special Events Director, Operations Director, and secretary.

All directors must have been full-time students for at least one year and must hold a 2.25 GPA. Union Planning Board Chairman Tom Staab has stated that the Union Board "will coordinate the majority of campus activities and conduct campus policy." He feels the Union Board will be an excellent opportunity for students and organizations to put their ideas into action.

The deadline for applications has been moved back to Dec. 14. Students who feel they do not quite measure up to standards are requested by Staab to apply for positions anyway. "In some cases we may have to lower standards if not enough qualified students apply. Thus people who do not have all the qualifications listed on the application will be considered," he has announced.

All applicants will be reviewed by a faculty-administration-student selection committee. On the present selection committee are Ray Baker, Student Association president; Tom Staab, Student Association vice president; Ralph Cyr and Beverly Karl, representing the Residence Halls Associations; Jan Camelio, representative of the greek system; Dr. Frances Hamblin, faculty adviser; Dr. James B. Campbell, administration adviser; and William Rose, director of the College Union.

CHRISTMAS TIME

Campus Christmas activities were officially started this year with the lighting of the RIT tree by Institute president Dr. Mark Ellingson. The ceremony took place Wednesday evening on the Burke House lawn with the singing of the Glee Club giving it a special holiday flair.

Officials Deliver NTID Agreement

Federal officials have delivered a proposed agreement under which the Institute will operate the National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

In the visiting party Dec. 1 were Dr. Edwin Martin, counsel to U.S. Rep. Hugh L. Carey of Brooklyn, John Forsyth, general counsel for the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee, here at the direction of Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, committee chairman; Dr. Robert Frisina, dean of the Graduate School at Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., the nation's only present college level school for the deaf; and Mrs. Patria Winalski, representing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The document will be signed by Dr. Mark Ellingson following careful study by RIT's legal counsel.

Rep. Carey, who had planned to tour the Institute with the Dec. 1 group, was unable to attend due to the death of a friend. Carey is the chairman of the House subcommittee on the handicapped and one of the first to hint that RIT would receive the government grant for the NTID.

In a prepared statement read by Martin, Carey stated that the choice of RIT "seems to be a very appropriate one as the Institute has had a fine history in the highest quality technical education."

Dorm Questions Food Plan, Desks

At Monday's MRHA dorm council meeting, Ron Hans (Chem 1) read a committee report concerning the new campus meal plan. He stated that Robert Tollerton, RIT business manager, told him the 20-meal plan will be mandatory for the first quarter of 1967. According to the report, the reason for the 20-meal plan for the first quarter is to find out what the cost will be.

Tollerton also informed Hans that there will be two, or possibly three, different plans during the winter quarter next year. Hans indicated that it will be mandatory for students to participate in one of the plans.

Also discussed at the meeting was the desk situation in the new

(Continued on page 3)

ATTENTION SENIORS

All seniors on work block for Jan., who have not had Techmila pictures taken, should do so Saturday.

The Techmila office is in the Clark basement. This is your last



editorials

victims of delusion

Brochures distributed by the College Union Planning Board emphasize the effect the Board and its Directors will have on the New Campus. Most of the student social life and his recreation activities will be controlled by this Board.

This could be one of the best things to happen to this student body.

At last students will have a central governing body to control what seems to be one of their few remaining interests—their pleasures. For students have demonstrated very poorly, both this year and last, their interest in determining academic and governmental policy. The student body has visibly ignored one of the principle Institute recognized avenues of expression on this present campus—that of Student Senate.

Students have consistently failed to vote in Senate elections. They show little interest in running for Senate, so little in fact, that Senate is considering cutting down the number of representatives per department. And on the increasingly few occasions that students have obtained seats on the Senate floor, they have often evidenced so little interest in Senate, that they have been dismissed for lack of attendance.

What greater evidence is there that Student Senate is deluding itself into thinking that it represents the interests of student body? Perhaps the few remaining "student leaders" should apply to the College Union Selection Board for a job with real power—that of control of the social calendar—thereby hastening the lingering death of an apparently outmoded governmental system.

S. Z.

to our faculty and administration

A newspaper is to inform. It is also a platform for controversy and debate.

During the past several months the *Reporter* has been publishing a column under the standing headline of "Faculty Comment." It is our feeling that this column can do a great deal to stimulate student and faculty interest on a great many topics, both pertaining to RIT and to the non-academic world.

This column is intended to be a forum, an outlet of faculty and administration opinion and thought. In this respect the editors should not be forced by circumstance to individually solicit this column. This method is both unfair to the editors and to the people who may be very willing to contribute to this column opinions that may be highly educational.

This editorial is a reminder to all the faculty and administration that the column space is *yours*. We urge you most strongly to use it, for it can only lead to further educational experiences for both the author and the reader.

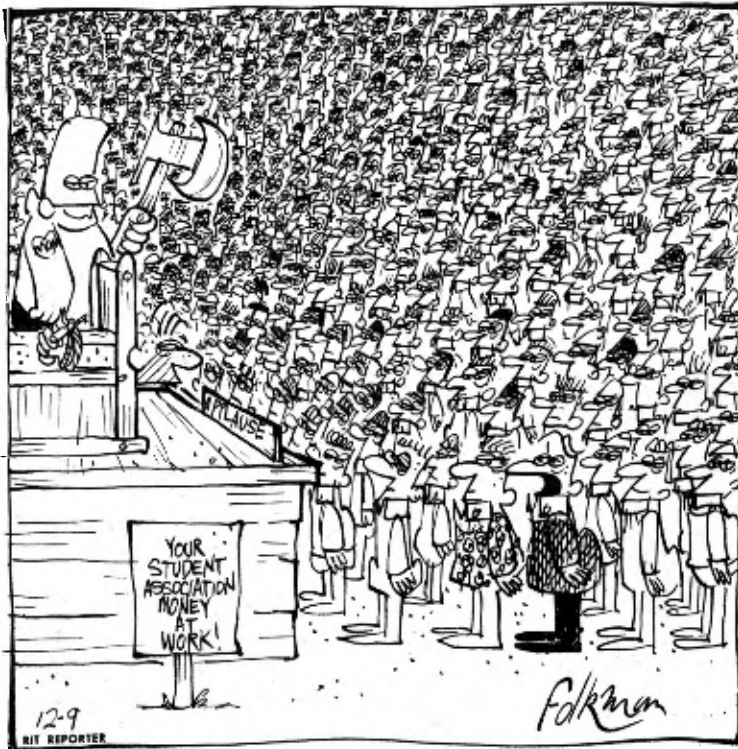
Our requirements for submission are simple. We would prefer that the material not be over 500 words in length and be typed double spaced. It must be remembered that the editors will decide on the publication date for the article depending on the subject matter and its timeliness.

P. J. F.

RIT REPORTER

The opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect Institute policy.

Co-Editors-in-Chief: Selina Zygmunt and Philip J. Fraga
 Production Manager: Sanford Rieff News Editor: Grant Hamilton
 Graphic Arts Editor: David Folkman Asst. Art Editor: Pete Beesley
 Sports Editor: Richard Sienkiewicz Asst. Sports Editor: Jack Kerner
 Photography Editor: Robert Kudola Asst. Photo Editor: Paul Johnson
 Feature Editor: Ronald Baker Feature Writer: Pete Cardascia
 Public Relations: Paul Kwiecinski Circulation Manager: Jack Farrington
 Reporters: John Caudle, Paul Cross, Gail Bertram, Prabhakar Dixit,
 Bruce Baumgarten, James High, Frank Garufi
 Production Staff: Tom Rollend, John Accorso, Steven Atkin, James Carpenter,
 Stephen Charkow, Timothy Conner, Richard Jagus, James Lewis, Richard Parsons, Ronald Podrazik
 Advisor: W. Frederick Craig



"I understand Student Court is known for its frankness in dealing with student cases. . . ."

faculty comment



The Rev. Gerald Appelby, RIT's first permanent Catholic chaplain, was born and raised in Rochester. He studied philosophy at St. Bernard's Seminary where he received his B.A. and where, after four years of graduate study in theology, he was ordained. His first appointment was to Sacred Heart Cathedral in Rochester. He remained there until he was appointed to the Institute in July. Fr. Appelby is adviser to the Newman Apostolate.

E. Scrooge Rides Again

by Father Gerald Appelby

A most difficult time of the year, don't you think? The first stirrings of an embryonic "Christmas Spirit"—and at the same time the dark presence of the "end-of-the-quarter-why-didn't-I-study" guilt syndrome: a pedagogic German Measles that threatens to maim if not destroy the embryo. Pogo shortly will be telling us to "Deck the Halls With Boston Charlie"—and we'd love to. But we're too busy telling ourselves how stupid we were for not studying the last two months, and how little time we have right now for getting all sloppy over Christmas. And notice, I say "we." Because herein is described perfectly the twenty years of nearly incredible disorganization that characterized the formal education of him who writes.

But soon it will be over. Soon the exams will be but a memory. Now—the memory may remain for a while. You know—usually at night, in bed, with eyeballs wide, round, and staring at the cracks in the ceiling, like a tropical fish on L.S.D. The cold sweat of academic remorse.

But then we go home. The sinuses unclog, the tensions leave, the academic remorse goes for another two months, and lo! the Christmas Spirit is born! Ah yes . . . Chestnuts roasting on an open fire (a gastronomic abomination), Jack Frost nipping at your nose (and clogging the sinuses all over again). We launch with vigor into Christmas Carols, as we lean against the open fireplace (which, we find in the morning, has singed the new mohair suit, or given our legs the color of fresh South African lobster). And the emotion of the scene brings a little tear to the corner of our eye, (the formation of which has been aided enormous

(Continued on page 5)

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Why can't the freshman hockey team receive better coverage in the *Reporter*? In the Dec. 2 edition the results of a game played way back on Nov. 14 were reported. The delay here was due partly to the Thanksgiving recess but I can see no reason for the delay in reporting the other games. As of the Dec. 2 edition, the freshman icers had played four games, winning three and losing one and the results of only two of these games were reported.

Not only are the results slow in coming, but prior publicizing of future games is non-existent. The freshman hockey team needs and deserves the support of the school but how can the school support a team it does not know exists?

Bob Burkhard (Mech 1)

Dear Editor:

At the risk of building Russell J. Anderson's ego, I feel somewhat compelled to submit some ideas in regard to his letter to the editor published in the Dec. 2 issue of the *Reporter*.

Mr. Anderson was correct when he stated that fraternity men compose a minority of the student population. Fraternity men compose approximately 15-20 per cent of the student body. However, Russell was wrong when he implied that Greeks are not involved members of the campus society. Of course, he states opinions, which does not take much effort, but he is either ignorant or unaware of the facts. He speaks of the "poor" number of Greeks present at the Homecoming game and Spirit bonfire and draws many generalizations from this.

But did he really notice how many Greeks were there—were they less than 20 per cent of the group? Probably more like 50 per cent. Has he ever looked at Student Senate, the RIT athletic teams, Student Activities Board, Spring Weekend Committee, Student Chaperons, the President and Vice-President of the Student Organization, the Committee for an Uncensored Press, etc.,—and determined the percentage of Greek members?

Has he ever compared the All-Fraternity grade point average to the All-Men's? Please, Russell, open your eyes. You're in college now. This is the place to learn objectivity, to become involved, to be concerned, to hopefully develop your potentialities into some kind of a well-rounded, totally educated individual, and possibly form this potential into some type of leadership. And aren't many Greeks in

(Continued on page 3)



we would like to know—

what is the purpose of the Union Court mentioned in the College Union Planning Board brochure?

heritage

by Selina Zygmunt

MYSTERY OF THE INSTITUTE SEAL—Part Two

The seal and border, attributed to Claude Bragdon by Dean Harold Brennan, which appeared on the 1894 *Circular of Information* was still in use when the Institute published its *Twelfth Year Circular of Information* two years later. It was in this year that the By Laws of the RAMI constitution revealed that the duties of the Recording Secretary were to include "the custody of the seal."

In 1900 the lady on the symbol, and the symbol itself, underwent a "face-lifting," perhaps to modernize it. Gone are the bench, and the Grecian robes. Instead, the figure appeared seated on a throne and wears what today would be considered a "modern" gown. Her hair is lighter and parted in the center. The crown from the 1894 symbol is missing, and the outer rim of the symbol itself is more embellished.

A More Drastic Change

In 1905 there appears on a circular from the Department of Industrial Arts a symbol quite unlike the ones used previously. True, the main characteristic of the symbol is a seated female figure, but her position has changed from a head-on to a side view and a new type face replaced the one formally used. The new type is of a finer, more delicate nature. For perhaps the first time, a small monogrammed RAMI appears within the seal, in this case to the right of the figure. Below are examples of two such monograms that have appeared on various Institute publications.



The Symbols Change To Fit The Times

Throughout the years the symbol discussed above underwent several changes. From time to time the position of the female was reversed so that she faced first left than right. There were also minor changes in the monogram and the position of the date.

In the 1930's the symbol was taken out of its traditional circle and placed in a rectangle. The lady now held a feather, and the usual symbols that had been used to illustrate art, science and industry, were missing. They were replaced by a factory scene in the lower left-hand corner.

During the war years of World War II the RAMI seal reflected the upsurge of American patriotism. An eagle, with wings outspread and talons flashing, resting on a globe with the RAMI monogram dominates the *Wartime Program* issued during this period.

Since that time the symbol has changed on almost every occasion. In 1945 the *Day Program* carried the following symbol, on the left. The symbol on the right was used for one year in 1948.



Conclusion Concerning The Seal

According to Miss Louise Smith, Institute Director of Publications, who spent a summer researching the seal, "It can hardly be said that RIT has anything other than an official emboss which is used for all legal papers."

The symbols reviewed in this article have been, for the most part, logotypes, rather than seals.

Timothy Leary Speaks at U of R; Discusses LSD Religion Movement

Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor and famous LSD figure, appeared last week at the U of R explaining his movement as a religion "founded on the discovery of divinity within oneself."

Leary, a tall, elderly figure with a slight frame, appeared as a prophet for his cause. He was dressed in a well-worn, wrinkled suit which complemented his long, curled salt-and-pepper hair.

Large Crowd

He drew a capacity crowd at the U of R, as was expected. Those turned away listened over a public address system.

His Religion

Leary's purpose was to explain and promote his beliefs concerning the controversial LSD drug.

The former professor believes his drug is a "sacrament in his religion," which is founded on the new realm of consciousness that LSD provides.

According to the platinum-toned philosopher, his movement is not one of "thrill seekers" or "addicts" but one of serious believers who can expand their consciousness through training in the use of his sacrament, LSD.

The professor said that it was his purpose "to save mankind by destroying present society, and to teach people which roads to go by, with LSD."

Americans Insane

He stated that "the real insanity of the American culture is its control of the consciousness, and one cannot visualize this," he intoned, "if he is close to his society."

The conscious control in our society is started, according to Leary, with our children — at an early age — when they are encouraged to be like their parents." After this "they are handed over to a bunch of addict drug pushers (of our society) who hang around our schools, our teachers."

Sees Right in Law

Leary recognized the right of our society to control man's ex-

ternal affairs, but felt it wrong to impose upon the inner actions of man, e.g., to control the private use of LSD when individuals are practicing their "divine rights."

He hoped someday it would be possible to establish private LSD communities.

Three Groups Attracted

"LSD," says Dr. Leary, "is most appealing to three groups: the young, the creative artists and the socially alienated, these three groups demand the most from society and are in a po-

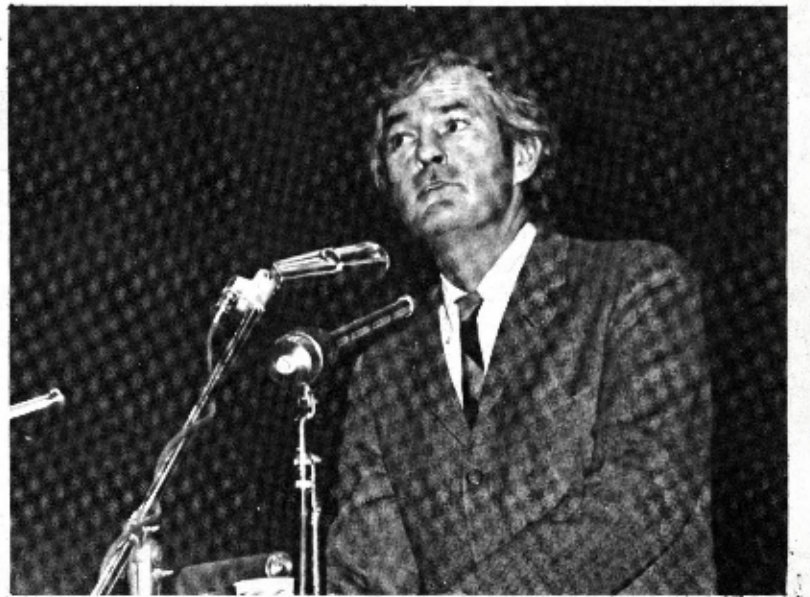
sition to rule it in the next 20 years."

At this point, Leary added that he felt he would never have to go to jail because, as he stated, officials know sending him to prison "would be like making him principal of an elementary school."

Leary a "Nut"

Leary admitted it was easy for society to tag him as a nut but laid this to the observations of "canned static people."

He closed his lecture giving two choices: "to become static or to discover one's own divinity."



LSD—Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor, appeared at the U of R last week to discuss his "LSD Religion."

(Photo by Pete Cardascia)

McGhee Endowment Fund Reaches Halfway Mark

Over \$250,000 has been raised toward the goal of \$500,000 to establish an endowment fund for the James McGhee Professorship in Photography at RIT.

The halfway point in the campaign has been achieved in a little over two months time since the first announcement of the fund at the annual meeting of the National Association of Photographic Manufacturers in Washington last Sept. 8.

Making the progress report in New York City was H. D. Carhart Jr., chairman of the Education Committee of the Master Photo Dealers' and Finishers Association, and president of Carhart Photo Inc. of Rochester.

In reporting industry gifts, Carhart expressed great thanks to all contributors for their generous support of the fund. He said, "results to date make me optimistic that early success in

reaching our goal will be achieved. This encouraging response would seem to confirm the need for the industry to meet its critical demands for trained personnel," he added.

Conservative predictions indicate a doubling of photo sales in the next five years, lending emphasis to the vital need for the industry to attract, hire, and educate personnel to meet these increasing challenges of the future.

letters to the editor

(Continued from page 3)

leadership positions on campus? Haven't they improved themselves and the institute by their involvement? Can you answer no, and substantiate your answer with facts—not personal opinions?

Finally, Russell, please let me know when you become involved.

Let me know when you stop complaining and actively attempt, through work, not talk, to improve a situation which you feel needs improving. When you do you will have improved yourself; and isn't that the goal that we all should be striving towards?

John Kosta
President,
Sigma Pi Fraternity

dorm questions

(Continued from page 1)

campus rooms. It was said there could be a different desk. However, the choice would be between the large desk without drawers, or a desk with drawers, having a two by three foot desk top.

Whiting Designs Identity System

A Graphic identity system designed by Robert Whiting, fourth year student in the School of Art and Design, RIT, has been selected for adoption by the Rochester Performing Arts Foundation. This new non-profit foundation is composed of three dramatic units: Theatre East, the Classroom Theatre, and the Peter Pan Playhouse. It is housed at the Theatre East facility on the Monroe County fairgrounds in Henrietta.

Roger Remington, assistant professor in the School of Art and Design and instructor for this section of the workshop commented, "This realistic identity program was a most interesting assignment in that we attempted to create an independent look within the three different parts and at the same time maintain a unified family appearance for the foundation as a whole."

Lord Bupkis



by Folkman

Outstanding
Alumnus Dies
In Buffalo

One of the Institute's well-known alumni, Ralph Peo (Mech '15) died Nov. 28 in Buffalo. At the time of his death Peo was Chairman of the Board of Houdaille Industries Inc, a diversified corporation he built into a \$90-million-a-year supplier of automotive and other industrial parts.

Peo was named Sylvania's Outstanding Businessman of the Year in 1955. Two years later RIT honored him as the Outstanding Alumnus of the Year. During the New Campus Fund he was a member of the National Advisory Committee.

How much do over
50 leading Rochester
companies want you?Enough to join together to interview you at the
Rochester Chamber of Commerce December 28 and 29!

Think of it! All the largest companies plus many fast-growing smaller ones will be there. Over 50 industrial and commercial firms gathered in one spot to interview you! To tell you about the unequalled opportunity that is yours in the Rochester area.

Exciting careers with exciting futures. Look over the list below. Then decide which you would like to discuss with representatives of these companies in 15 to 20 minute interviews. Any Junior, Senior or candidate for an advanced or associate degree is eligible.

Career opportunities
unlimited in:

- Advertising • Banking
- Business Administration • Chemistry
- Data Processing • Engineering
- Insurance • Journalism
- Management Training • Marketing
- Personnel • Retailing
- Sales • Secretarial Science
- Technology... and many others

(Your College Officer in charge of Student Placement has a supply of Brochures describing Project Opportunity.)



PROJECT OPPORTUNITY

THE KEY TO YOUR FUTURE

DON'T WAIT.
Register NOW!DEC.
28
29

Fill in coupon below and mail to: Project Opportunity, Rochester Chamber of Commerce, 55 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y. 14604

Name.....

Home Address.....

Phone.....

College.....

Major Area of Study.....

Degree.....

Date of Graduation.....

If you liked our
gift selection last year
you'll love what's new at

the first one

Unusual imports from
Mexico, India, Tanzania,
Italy, Portugal,
Switzerland, Haiti, Kenya
—just to mention a few!

Stop in and browse
at your leisure

691 Titus Avenue
(at Cooper Road)
11 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday

p.s.
our pierced earrings
can't be beat!

Alumni Produce Annual Report

Eastman Kodak Company recently received the 1966 Gold Oscar from *Financial World Magazine* for its annual report. Two RIT alumni were instrumental in the production of the prize winning publication, selected from over 5,000 entries in the 26th annual awards competition.

Donald L. Lenhard (Pr '58), a member of the Kodak Public Relation staff, was designer and art director for the report. Norman C. Kerr, Jr. (Photo '56), photographed the three-dimensional color cover, and was responsible for other photographs in the interior of the 36-page report.

Lenhard, a member of the Alumni Executive Council, will be remembered by many for his cartoons that appeared in the *Reporter*, and as editor of the 1958 *Techmila*. Following graduation he joined Kodak, and has worked on the annual reports for the past five years. Don and his wife, the former Gay Hotchkiss (Bus Admin '54), were members of the 1964 Homecoming Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Lenhard reside at 254 So. Union Street in Spencerport.

Kerr has been with Kodak since 1956, and has traveled throughout the world on photographic assignments for many of Kodak's advertising and promotional literature. In August he received his Master's of Photography degree from the Professional Photographers of America.

CORECTION

The Dec. 2 issue carried the statement that Tom Staab is the director of the College Union Board. Staab is chairman of the College Union Planning Board. The director of the College Union is William H. Rose.

stop the clock

by Ron Antos, Dave Jones and Joe Ford

According to the old regime's schedule, the *Reporter* "Holiday Issue" was due the Friday after everyone had gone home for Christmas. Since we never disappoint anyone, we'll make this our holiday issue. Under the circumstances, we feel it our duty to inform you that this is National Put Your Ornaments on the Tree Month. If ornaments are not at hand, store the bush until next year: if next year you still lack ornaments, you are out of your tree.

LATEST AND GREATEST:

In reference to last week's *Reporter*: we would like to make a clarification concerning Pan Hell and Pi Sigma Delta. The article submitted under the heading "Additions from we don't know who" was not in any way related to Pi Sigma Delta sorority. This was submitted as a personal opinion of a student on campus and does not in any way express the feeling of any organization on campus.

Congrats to the RIT Athletic Department for another fine Tech Tourney. Best of luck to Lou Alexander for another successful season here at RIT. . . . Special congrats to Coach Fuller for his contributions in establishing RIT's first wrestling tournament.

From the grape vine: The administration is planning for two libraries as well as two campuses next year . . . will we have two Bookstores, two Student Associations, two College Unions, two "Student" Newspapers, two Mark Ellingtons and two chickens in every pot??? This is all the result of the partial completion of the new campus for the fall of 1967.

Help wanted: All interested RIT students, for work on the new College Union. Without this, all the

committee's hard work is going to be in vain. It's too bad that their College Union symbol is not symbolic of the work they've done. And as long as we're on the subject of advertising, hats off to the *Reporter* staff for last week's front cover.

Finally an answer to the Boycott Bugle . . . Bryan's is now undercutting the RIT campus on the price of cigarettes. Somebody has to pay for the new faculty parking lot. . . . To wrap up this segment for this year, we suggest that you purchase, if you haven't already done so, the Holiday Issue of *Playboy*. Contained within is a real holiday spirit. . . . P.S. The Rose Bourgeois is coming (soon).

IN ATHENS:

A toast to all the new fraternity men who have just completed pledging. . . . We feel that these classes will be a definite asset to our future existence. . . . As usual, sorority pledges will go on and on and on.

Phi Sig wishes to thank their Moonlight Girl candidates for their assistance in ornamenting the house Christmas tree.

Here's to Denny Ortman's new disease . . . is he overworked or underloved??? Speaking of diseases, Tom Staab has a new one . . . Polly wanna Chester???

This week has Frankie Frosh trying to get his factory light on top of his Christmas tree . . . too bad the angel won't have it. . . . To finish in the Christmas spirit, all colleges have traditional pranks . . . Who'll be the first to chop down Dr. Ellington's tree. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. The probation list is coming . . . Love and Kisses, Wrinkles, The Crab Esq. and Secret Stud.

Molinari Plans Seminar, Aided By Committee

A committee headed by Miss Deanne Molinari of women's housing has started work on the annual sex seminar. This year's program, to be held on two Saturdays, will have the psychological and moral aspects of man-woman relationships as its theme.

The two-day seminar will ac-

commodate 200 students. Pre-registration is required. Tentative format for the seminar includes panel presentations, workshop sessions, lectures, and question and answer periods.

Serving on the committee with Miss Molinari are: the Rev. Gerald Appelby, Catholic chaplain; Joseph Hauser, a member of the Counseling Center; Niles Oliver, past president of the Religious Activities Association and member of last year's committee; Don Bentzel (Bus Adm 1), Dave Frantz (Pr 4), Lorraine Fenichia (Ret 2), David Hamblett (Pr 3), Selina Zygmunt (Pr 2), and Student Association President Ray Baker.

faculty comment

(Continued from page 2)

ly by the eggnog of special mixture held tenderly in the right hand).

And you know, for some that's it. That's the whole thing—a kind of pious fetishism, a religio-emotional catharsis, a spiritual milk of magnesia. And if that is it—if this makes it real; this makes it men of good will, whatever their religions, have to offer a cynical world, then we are very funny. We are enormously, incongruously, irrelevantly hilarious.

But that isn't it. Because Christmas is both dogma and concept. For the Christian theologian, the unity of divinity and humanity in the hypostasis of the Word; a love. But for all men, of whatever persuasion, it is an externalizing by one brand of religion of that which is the core of all religions: the relationship of love existing between Creator and created, and the correspondent obligation to radiate this love in our relationships with others.

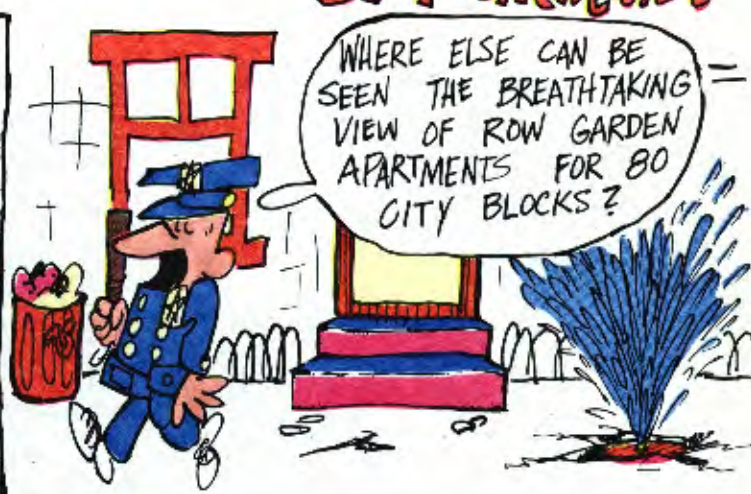
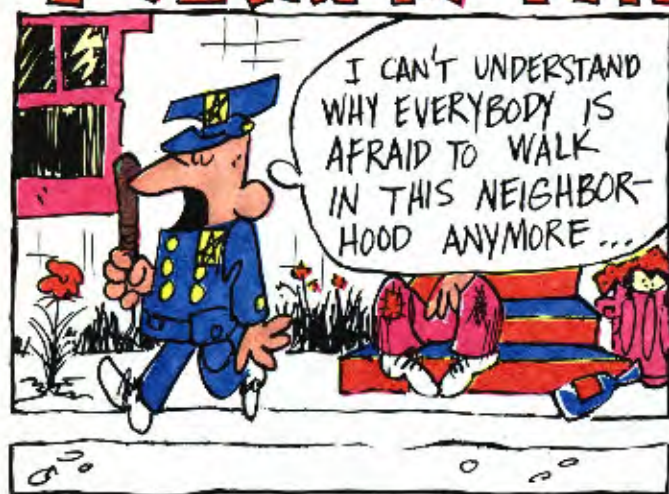
For this is central to all faiths, and the genuine mark of belief—the belief of a John the Evangelist, saying that one who claims

he loves God and yet hates his brother, the same man is a liar—the belief of David, singing in Psalm 51 that the God of Israel wants not sacrifices but hearts humbled and contrite: a "new spirit" of love—the belief of the author of the Veda, begging divinity for the ability to love selflessly to love from incarnation to incarnation, for the sake of love alone.

And so the spirit conceptualized in Christmas is for all men. For those who agonize over war; for those enraged at racial injustice; for all those whose hearts break at the heartbreak of others. And this makes it real; this makes it relevant; this makes it eternal. And without this spirit, not only is Christmas silly, but all men of all faiths are hypocrites, and the last worshippers of a God Who truly is dead.

Have a great vacation. Pray for me, as I shall for you.

FOLK MAN FABLES



© 1966

Folkman

TIGERS WIN, LOSE IN TOURNEY



IT'S A PIN—

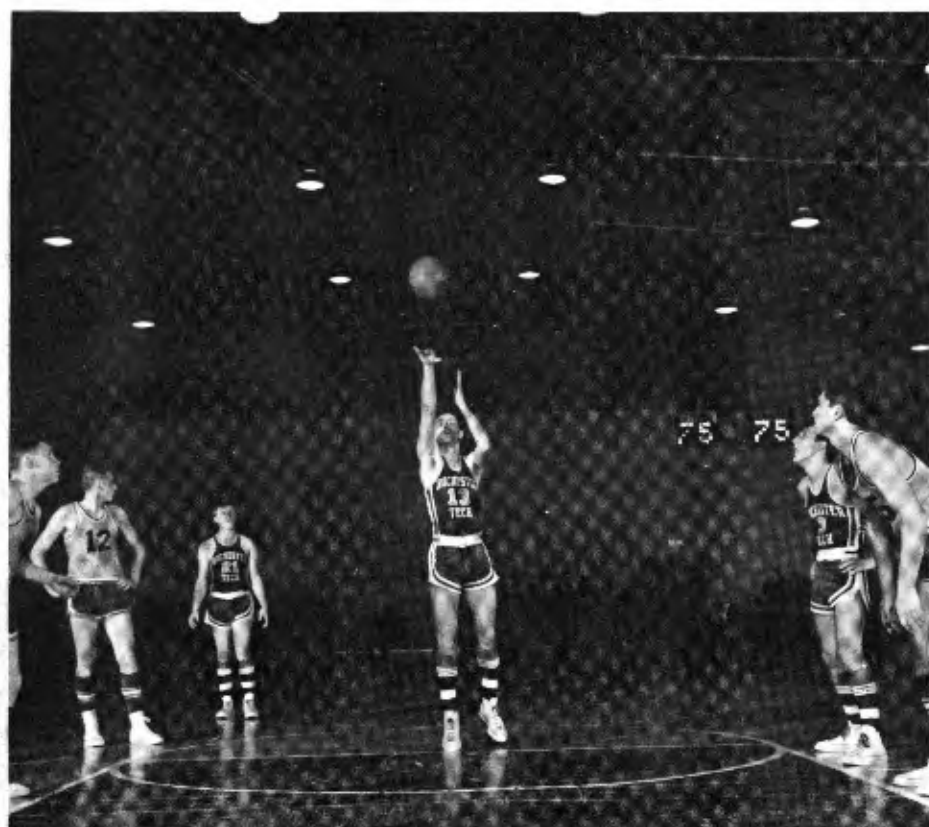
An unidentified Tiger wrestler pins his Clarkson opponent during a Tech Tourney match. This was the first year that wrestling had been incorporated into the tourney.



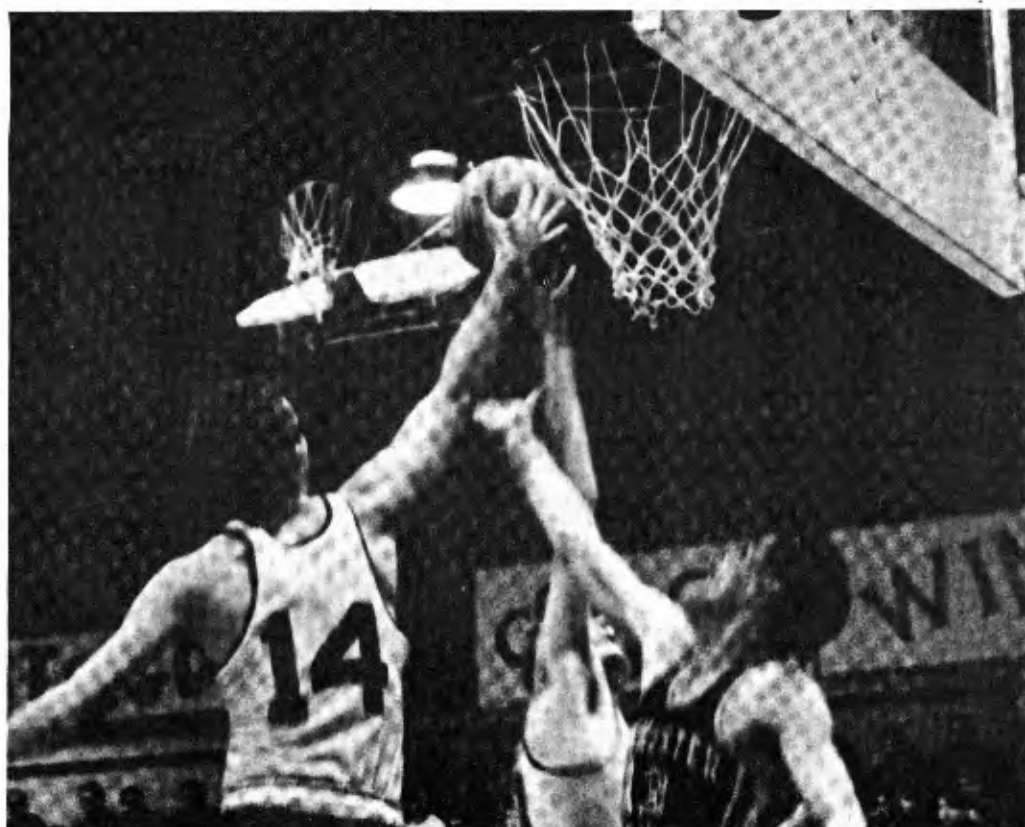
FAST BREAK—Keith Thompson displays the electrifying fast break used by the Tigers in the championship game against Clarkson.



TAP-IN—High scoring guard Jim Robinson taps in two more points as the Tigers romped over Detroit Tech 96-76 in Friday night's elimination round.



CHAMPIONSHIP BUCKET—With the score tied 75 all (See score board in upper right-hand corner) 'Long' John Serth sinks the winning basket on a foul shot.



BATTLE FOR THE BOARDS—John Serth (right) goes up against two Clarkson opponents fighting for a rebound during the Tourney's final contest. The Tigers took the title for the second straight year.

by Richard Sienkiewicz

Tiger Tracks

THE REAL STORY

The real story of this tournament is not that the basketball team won it, or that John Serth, Jimmy Robinson and Rick Cetnar made the all-tourney team, or that Jim Garza of Detroit Tech poured in 56 points in one game. No, the real story is the Tiger wrestling squad.

Competing in their own tournament was like Custer with the Indians. First of all, the troops did not show for practice at the beginning, then, like all armies breed, the deserters left. Going into battle they were severely undermanned and forfeited a few weight classes. Yet, five of them won in the first round and went to the finals.

In that first round I saw one of our freshmen fight an exhibition match in a class we forfeited. He was beaten badly. As I watched him get up from the mat, shoulders drooping, looking as if he was ready to cry, I wondered why he went through this. Who cares? I found out—he cares.

TIGER TALES

John VanderVeen, 1966 co-winner of the Athlete of the Year Award, was present at Saturday's wrestling matches. I spoke with John and he said everything is going well except he put a little weight on around the middle. . . . Also looking on at the matches Saturday was Dr. Mark Ellingson. Dr. Ellingson was the school's first wrestling coach from 1927 to 1936. His teams won 37, lost 25, tied two for a .597 percentage. . . . As for my predictions I missed on the Detroit-Case game with Case the winner. John Serth was not named the Most Outstanding Player like I thought he might be. He did score the tying and winning points of the second game. He is fantastic—the pressure never bothers him. . . . Hats off to the cheerleaders for a job well done. . . . How come Clarkson looked like a high school team against Case but gave the Tigers a tough time? . . . Ron Russell, the Mountain Dew Boy, played both games with a heavily-taped left calf—the calf on his leg, I mean.

Kerner's Korner

by Jack Kerner

With one victory under their belts the baby hoopers will be seeking their second victory at Utica, Dec. 8. They swamped RBI in their only game, 84-59, but can look forward to harder times. The tallest man on the squad is 6' 2" and we can expect to lose the ball a few times on rebound.

Rookie basketball coach Bill Carey expects that we will hold our own. "Playing a little more defensively and by running hard we should be able to keep the opposition within our sights," he commented. "All the players came from schools in good leagues and have a pretty good idea what is expected of them on the boards."

The starting five consists of Al Dirk (6'), Steve Davis (6'), Claude Blackcloud (5' 10"), Mike Parker (6' 1"), and Larry Jenkins (6' 1"). They were all in the double figure column against

RBI except Parker who showed his worth defensively and on the boards with 12 rebounds.

Claude Blackcloud had 17 rebounds, stole the ball five times and scored 15 points against the Raiders to prove that he is not only an offensive threat but a defensive one. Davis and Dirk are expected to be the high point men for the yearlings, while Jenkins will probably see a lot of action under the boards.

Rounding out the squad are Pete Haggerty (6' 1½"), who is sixth man, Jack Hagenbuch, Alan Marcellus, Mike Welsh, Steve Butler, Bruce Scutt, Bill Baskind, Bob Rizzari, and Richard Sales.

With everything taken into consideration, it can be expected that the frosh will have troubles when they meet teams like the U of R, Hartwick, Buffalo State, but they will have a winning season ending the year with a record of 12 and six.

Derkowski Elected

Leo Derkowski, a fourth year art and design student from Troy, has been elected captain of the varsity fencing team for the 1966-67 season.

In the last two years as a member of the sabre team, he has won the Gabor Marshall Outstanding Sabre Fencer Award twice.

He was co-captain of the track team in 1965 and a member of the cross country squad, earning letters in both sports.

Lepley Scores 3 In 13-3 Ice Win

RIT opened its 1966-7 varsity hockey season, Dec. 3, by routing the Orangemen of Syracuse University, 13-3.

Displaying a potent offense, the Tigers tallied seven times during the second period to grab a 10-3 RIT squad for only one period, as lead. Syracuse could handle the the Tech team was held to an insecure 3-2 first period lead.

However, the brown and orange soon found the range with 7 men scoring goals in the last 40 minutes. Dennis Lepley, a sophomore center and high scorer last season registered the season's first three-goal hat trick.

Teammates Barry Wharrity, Frank Boornazian, Bob Westfall, and Bill Sweeney each collected two goals, while Jim Brady and Chuck Simon each slapped home single tallies.

The Tigers are now 1-0 in the Finger Lakes Hockey League, while hapless Syracuse dropped its third game of the season.

Baby Tigers Win 84-59 Over RBI

The baby Tigers won their opening basketball game by defeating the Raiders of RBI, 84-59, at the Ritter-Clark gym Dec. 1.

Steve Davis, Al Dirk, Claude Blackcloud, and Larry Jenkins were all double figure scorers for RIT and scored 21, 17, 15, and 14 points respectively.

The Raiders also had four men in double figures: Bob Allen, Tom Rood, and Ernie Katsampis each had 11, while Frank Willis chalked up 10.

It was the first loss for RBI against one win.

Frosh Hockey Team Has 3-1 Record

After trouncing Slattery's 10-1, the Frosh hockey team bowed to league-leading Muxworthy, 13-1. The Tigers are now in second place with a league record of 3-1. Muxworthy is 4-0.

December 5, the Frosh faced Monroe Community College and on Monday, December 12, the baby tigers compete first round play by opposing the tough Rochester Coaches.

Second round competition begins after Christmas vacation and the RIT frosh is a strong favorite to capture the collegiate division championship.

Clarkson Beats Case, 68-62; Robinson Nets 29 for Tigers

RIT and Clarkson College were the winners in Friday's opening round of the RIT Invitational at the Ritter-Clark gym. Clarkson subdued Case 68-62 in the opening game while the Tigers pawed a 96-76 defeat over Detroit Tech.

Clarkson's Russ Hall scored 21 points while keeping the Roughriders of Case just behind. Case had four men in the double figures but couldn't make up the deficit as the clock ran out when they were beginning to close the gap on the Golden Knights.

Jim Robinson piled up 29 points, 25 of them in the first half before Detroit Tech pulled the strings on him in the second half. This didn't do any harm to the Brown and Orange as Keith Thompson, Ron Russell, and playmaker Rick Cetnar all broke the

double figure column.

Jim Garza, the Most Valuable Player of the tournament, had 35 points in a losing cause for the Dynamics. He also had 16 rebounds, while teammate Robert Willard had 17 points.

CLARKSON				CASE			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Debnar	4	0	8	Pushaver	6	3	15
Mastro	2	3	7	Paulus	3	0	6
Hall	5	11	21	Dahgren	5	2	12
Tompkins	1	2	4	Freeman	0	0	0
Eberle	1	4	6	Koenig	4	3	11
Gruver	1	2	4	Smith	0	0	0
Dillenback	3	4	10	Baber	5	2	12
Snare	3	2	8	Trolley	3	0	6
Cottrel	0	0	0	Degysansky	0	0	0
Totals	20	28	68	Koza	0	0	0
				Totals	26	10	62

Halftime—Clarkson 30, Case 25

DETROIT TECH				RIT			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Garza	12	11	35	Robinson	11	7	29
Ziminsky	1	0	2	Serth	4	1	9
Cyrbok	0	0	0	Tompson	6	2	14
Willard	6	5	17	Russell	6	2	14
Beavolell	6	3	15	Coiler	0	0	0
Young	3	1	7	Cetnar	6	1	13
Dyki	0	0	0	Caruso	1	0	2
Totals	28	20	76	Landschoot	3	3	3
				Williams	0	0	0
				Muni	2	0	4
				Petty	3	0	6
				Sibley	0	0	0
				Davis	1	0	2
				Totals	40	16	96

Halftime—RIT—54, Detroit 37

Clarkson, Thiel Win Mat Tourney

Clarkson and Thiel shared first place honors in the first annual RIT wrestling tournament Dec. 3-4. Each had 35 points, followed by Case with 28 and RIT with 26.

RIT, which had to forfeit three events due to wrestlers quitting the squad, advanced five men to the finals. Bob Raines (145), Bruce Robinson (152), John Miller (167), Neil Mulvenna (177), and Bob Michniewicz all posted first round wins.

Co-captain Mulvenna and Miller captured championships in their respective weight classes. In hard-fought matches Raines and Michniewicz both were defeated by 9-8 decisions. Robinson was beaten by Bob Monks of Clarkson who was voted the tourney's outstanding wrestler.

Clarkson's Golden Knights had two champions, Bill D'Angelo (145) and Monks (152). Dennis Riley (123), Earl Fender (137), Bob Hartman (160), and Alan McCartney (191) won trophies for the Thiel Tomcats.

8's, Brownies Fight for First

by Jean Avallone

Girls intramural volleyball is coming to a close with the Team-eights and Brownies battling for the first place position.

The Brownies, captained by Jean Avallone, have finished with a 5-1 record, while the Team-eights, with a 5-0 log, have one contest to play. Marilyn Renton captains the Team-eights.

Captains for the remaining squads are: Rhea Ambrose and Cricket Hewitt, Team-7; Linda Buck and Jean Downs, Team-6; Milly Henning, Volleybelles; Beverly Csigi, Big Z; Carol Warner, PT's; and Beth Hoohkick, Gaps.

STANDINGS

Team-eights, 5-0; Brownies, 5-1; Team-7, 4-2; Team-6, 3-3; Big Z, 2-4; PT's, 2-4; Volleybelles, 2-4; Gaps, 0-5.

Is this man a double agent?



No...but he knows a lot about security.

He's Provident Mutual's Big Man on Campus. In 15 minutes he can show you why it's important to plan now for future security—and how to go about it.

The right kind of life insurance is a very important part of your financial future. This fellow student will show you a plan specifically designed for college men and women.

For complete information on the advantages of getting a head start—and our special program—stop by or telephone today.

SANFORD A. GRADING, C.L.U.
234 MIDTOWN PLAZA
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14604

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA



BIG JOHN—Detroit Tech's Bert Beausoleil (23) battles John Serth (12) for a rebound in Friday nights' contest won by the Tigers, 96-76. Number 20 is Rick Cetnar and 0 Keith Thompson. (Photo by Al Uplitis)



Reporter

Sports

Sports Editor: Richard Sienkiewicz

Friday, December 9, 1966

Serth Paces Tourney Win; Garza Sets Three Records

by Jack Kerner

John Serth led the varsity basketball team to the RIT Invitational Tech Tourney Championship 76-75 Saturday night when he scored with two free throws with 18 seconds left in the game with Clarkson College. The game was played in front of a capacity crowd at the Ritter-Clark gym.

Serth scored 10 points in the last six minutes to bring the Tigers from behind. Tied 75-75 with 20 seconds left in the game, Arkley Mastro fouled Serth, who showed his 'cool' by swishing both free throws.

Jim Robinson scored 27 points in the game and grabbed 16 rebounds for the Brown and Orange. Serth had 24 points while the sharpshooting guard, Rick Cetnar, used his talents as playmaker. Keith Thompson came close to breaking a school record with his 10 assists, one short of the record. Ron Russell had an unusually bad night, fouling out in the fourth period. On the line, the Tigers were 22-27.

The Golden Knights of Clarkson proved to be a stronger foe than expected. Their height gave them an advantage on the boards and they took 100 per cent advantage. They snared 45 rebounds and scored on nine of the offensive rebounds. Russ Hall led the losers with 20 points, while teammate Chuck Debnar pumped in 18 points and Mastro 16. Debnar led his team in the rebound department with 16. They were 17 for 27 on the free throw line and had a 38 per cent shooting record while RIT had a shooting percentage of 45.

Robinson, Serth, and Cetnar, all of RIT, and Hall and Bill Eberle of Clarkson, along with MVP award winner Jim Garza of Detroit Tech, were named to the All-Tourney team.

Detroit Tech's Jim Garza set three tournament records Saturday afternoon and yet his team lost to Case Institute of Technology, 104-88, in the consolation game at the Invitational Tourney.

Garza, in his third year in the tournament, scored 56 points against Case breaking the old record of 45 set by Indiana Tech's Ron Zigler in 1964. He also scored the most points in two games—a total of 91—breaking the record of 81 by John Bradley of Lawrence Tech in 1961. The slender forward broke the record of most consecutive fouls converted in one game by sinking 24 straight. The old mark was held jointly by Ed Bielecki (Stevens Tech) and Art Shelton (West Virginia Tech).

Garza probably set a few more records but these were tournament records, although his 56 points may have been the most ever scored by one player on the RIT boards.

Case Tech surprised everybody by defeating the Dynamics after a loss to Clarkson Friday night.

There were five men in the double figure column, led by Jim Paulus with 27 marks and Don Dahlgren, who chalked up 20. Case had a percentage of 63 from the free throw line and 46 from the field. Detroit hit for 36 per cent from the field and 86 per cent from the line.

CLARKSON			RIT		
	G	F	T		
Debnar	6	6	18	Robinson	8 11 27
Mastro	6	4	16	Serth	9 6 24
Hall	8	4	20	Russell	2 2 6
Tompkins	1	0	2	Cetnar	4 0 8
Eberle	2	1	5	Caruso	1 0 2
Gruver	3	0	6	Muni	0 0 0
Dillenback	3	0	6	Petty	0 1 1
Snare	0	2	2		
Totals	29	17	75	Total	27 22 76

Halftime—RIT 40, Clarkson 36

DETROIT TECH			CASE TECH		
	G	F	T		
Garza	14	28	56	Paulus	12 3 27
Willard	3	4	10	Dahlgren	9 2 20
Beausoleil	3	3	9	Juschaver	4 3 11
Young	3	0	6	Freeman	5 9 19
Keich	1	0	2	Koenig	1 4 6
Dyki	2	1	5	Smith	1 0 2
Ziminski	0	0	0	Baber	5 1 11
Cybok	0	0	0	Trolley	3 2 8
Kremer	0	0	0	Koesel	0 0 0
Pfuff	0	0	0	Degvansky	0 0 0
Wash	0	0	0	Koza	0 0 0
Totals	26	36	88	Totals	40 24 104

Halftime—Case 53, Detroit Tech 45.

Sports Results and Schedules

December
2-3 Tech Tourney—Case, Clarkson, Detroit, RIT
8 Utica (a)

January
6 Newark Engr. (a)
7 Brooklyn Poly. (a)
11 Potsdam (a)
14 Hartwick
20 Toronto (a)
21 Waterloo Lutheran (a)
25 Hobart (a)
27-28 Monroe CC Tourney (a)
30 Plattsburgh

February
3 Wayne St. (Mich.)
4 Ithaca (a)
7 Geneseo (a)
11 Oswego (a)
14 Buffalo St. (a)

BASKETBALL
17 Albany St.
18 Roberts Wesleyan
22 Brockport (a)
25 Alfred
28 Fredonia (a)

March
3 Utica
All home games 8:30 p.m.

FROSH BASKETBALL
December
1 RBI
8 Utica (a)
10 University of Rochester (a)

January
11 Potsdam (a)
14 Hartwick
20 RBI
25 Hobart (a)
30 Monroe CC

February
3 Midland College
4 Ithaca (a)
7 Geneseo (a)
11 Oswego (a)
14 Buffalo State (a)
18 Roberts Wesleyan
25 Alfred (a)
28 Fredonia (a)

March
3 Utica
All home games 6:30 p.m.

WRESTLING
December
2-3 Tech Tourney
Case, Clarkson, Alfred, RIT
9 Cortland
10 Oswego (a)
29-30 Wilkes College Open (a)

January
7 Waynesburg (a)
11 St. John Fisher
14 U. of Buffalo (a)
21 Bloomsburg (a)
28 Lockhaven (a)

February
4 Lycoming
11 Wayne St.
18 Brockport (2 p.m.)
25 Hartwick (a)

March
4 Ithaca
All home matches 8 p.m.

FROSH WRESTLING
December
9 Cortland
10 Oswego
29-30 Wilkes College Open (a)

January
11 Alfred Tech
14 U. of Buffalo
21 Bloomsburg (a)
Lockhaven (a)

February
4 Lycoming
18 Brockport
25 Hartwick

March
4 Ithaca
11 West Pt. Invitational (a)
All home matches 6:30 p.m.

FENCING
December
3 U. of Buffalo
10 U. of Toronto
Syracuse

January
14 Hobart
Newark Engr.
21 U. of Buffalo
28 Brooklyn Poly

February
4 University of Toronto (a)
11 Syracuse (a)
25 Hobart (a)
All home matches 1 p.m.

FROSH FENCING
December
3 University of Buffalo (a)
10 Syracuse

January
14 Hobart
21 University of Buffalo

February
11 Syracuse (a)
All home matches 1 p.m.

HOCKEY
December
3 Syracuse (a)
7 University of Buffalo (8:30 p.m.)
11 Brockport (9 p.m.)

January
11 Syracuse (8:30 p.m.)
15 Brockport (9 p.m.)
18 Utica (8:30 p.m.)
21 Canton (a)
22 Hobart (8:30 p.m.)
25 Ithaca (8:30 p.m.)
29 Canton (9 p.m.)

February
11 University of Buffalo (a)
15 Oswego (8:30 p.m.)
21 Oswego (a)
22 Utica (8:30 p.m.)

March
3 Ithaca (a)

FROSH HOCKEY
RIT 6, St. John Fisher 4
December
5 Coaches (7:45 p.m.)
12 Monroe CC (7:45 p.m.)

Radio WITR Airs Basketball Games

Radio station WITR began this year's schedule of live sportscasts with the Tech Tourney, held here Dec. 2-3. The station plans to continue covering RIT sports throughout the basketball and hockey seasons.

Sportscaster Tom Donovan will take the WITR microphones to many home and away games this season. The station urges those who are unable to attend the games to listen to them as they are broadcast.

Rochester Institute of Technology