

# Reporter/

serving the students, faculty and staff of the rochester institute of technology since 1924

SUPPORT!

SA

STUDENT  
ASSOCIATION

## VOTE TUESDAY



photo by Peter Gould

**BABY KISSING**—That old political art that embarrassed Calvin Coolidge and was coolly shunned by John Kennedy is still with us, and despite the baby, Hubert seems to be enjoying it all, in any event, we will all know if the "child is really father of the man" next Tuesday when America finally goes to the polls to bring all this political nonsense to an end.

## Eberly on the draft

Mr. Eberly, executive secretary of the National Service Secretariat, is actively supporting the "Woman Power" movement. This movement which generated out of RIT thru the efforts of Mrs. Mark Ellingson, is gaining momentum in it's effort to effect a draft alternative. SEE STORY on PAGE 3.

## senate for rebate

The Student Senate is calling for a rebate to all students of a portion of the Student Union Fee. The sponsor of the bill, Joel Pollock, feels the problem is one of students having to pay for the use of a building which is not completed. The total amount charged students for Union fees is \$35, and any rebates would be pro-rated on the buildings completion. SEE STORY on PAGE 3.

## last issue

Due to production problems which cannot be overcome until high level decisions are made and put into effect, the REPORTER is saddened to announce that this is the last issue of the newspaper. We have not forgotten our responsibility to keep the Institute informed (a responsibility this paper has proudly met for 44 consecutive years). Consequently, a weekly newsletter will be produced, capsulizing the major events on campus. We want to thank those few people who actively responded to our Dedication Weekend issue, and a very special thanks to the dedicated members of our Advisory Board who tried so hard to come up with an answer.

# editorials

## no solution

We wish to thank the student body for the concern expressed over the REPORTER problems.

We have returned to our normal format, and hope to continue with the weekly issue of the REPORTER. However, we must point out: OUR PROBLEM IS NOT SOLVED. In fact, there has been very little progress.

The REPORTER is still operating on a temporary basis. We have made some temporary arrangements that have enabled us to publish a normal REPORTER.

The staff feels that RIT should have the best student newspaper in the nation, and is willing to work to that end.

The administration is now aware of our problem, but we still need student support in order to speed a solution. We urge you to write to the REPORTER, to write to the administration, so that we may give YOU the best college newspaper in the United States.

GMH

## high priority

In considering the new campus, many of the planning conferences stressed communications. The "communications gap" has become a permanent phrase in our vocabulary.

Here is a partial list of the planning for better communications:

WITR, campus radio station—planned to broadcast over the entire campus. Currently in storage after losing their temporary space.

REPORTER, campus newspaper—planned to continue weekly coverage of news events. Currently working in cramped, borrowed office space with borrowed equipment. Future uncertain.

MAIL—planned a mail box for every dorm student. Currently a mail box for every student, but unless letters are mailed through the U.S. Mail, the boxes are unusable. Only one U.S. Mail pickup in the dorm system per day.

Everyone at the new campus has some problem concerning space and completion of construction. We take this into account. However, it seems that communications had a high priority before we occupied the campus, now, we are finishing landscaping and works of art while our communications systems struggle.

GMH

## REPORTER

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

## letters

### DEDICATION FLOP

Dear Editor,  
We would like to comment on the poor showing of the Public Relations Department and the Development Office in relation to Dedication Weekend.

Literally no effort was made at all to inform the students of what was happening during Dedication. The only formal notice given to the students was a small blurb in the middle of the Reporter, and an ineffectual letter set out last Thursday TWO WHOLE DAYS before the Dedication.

After repeated promises from P.R. & D. for more information to students, the Dedication Committee finally came out with a schedule of events. The students received this late Thursday and on Friday, the day before Dedication.

To put it bluntly, P.R. & D. was more interested in outside people than it was in its own students. To quote a P.R. man, "Well, really the students don't have that big a part in Dedication." We guess that conducting 8 hours of tours for roughly 4,000 people, on a strictly volunteer basis isn't really that much!

We realize that it will do little good for us to apologize to the countless students who didn't attend Dedication because they didn't know about it, and also the parents who came up and were unable to attend because their children, as students were not allowed to attend.

We only hope that such shoddy treatment of students does not occur again at RIT.

Sincerely,  
Ralph Cyr  
Chairman,  
College Union Board  
Greg Evans,  
President  
Student Association

### DEXTER A DOPE

Dear Mr. Dexter:  
The press is a powerful weapon isn't it Mr. Dexter? The printed word in a newspaper can be used to inform the public, to entertain the public, or to criticize (hopefully constructively) an existing situation that deserves public attention.

Your article last week referring to one of the Head Residents of Housing, Mr. John Frye, Accomplished none of these purposes.

It must make you feel very powerful to stand before an RIT student body of 14,000 and slander someone like you did in the REPORTER. No amount of wrongdoing or inefficiency, anyone connected with the Institute could possibly do, would ever warrant the verbal defamation you flung out against Mr. Frye.

You might rightfully attack the job a person in any responsible position is doing, but for God's sake, you have no right attacking the very identity and personality of that person! When I read your article Monday morning, this slandering of a person's name (specifically Mr. Frye's) is what made me so mad that I had to sit down and write this letter.

If I thought that a published written apology to Mr. Frye could

possibly do any good now, I would demand you write one. The damage is done though, isn't it? All I can hope for, is that some day you grow up, Mr. Dexter, and somehow acquire a little more respect for the human dignity of a person!  
Robert Mericsko  
Photo Science 3  
Resident Advisor, House LL

### BREAK EVEN BASIS

Dear Editor,  
Without attempting to compete with the excellent journalistic abilities of Grant Hamilton, Neil Shapiro and Dean Dexter, I would like to clarify a few facts concerning the Food Service on campus.

The Institute operates its Food Service on a "break-even" basis. We do not believe food services should be subsidized from tuition or other income sources. True the student

(Continued on page 4)

### NEWS HEADLINES:

REPORTER CEASES PUBLICATION.. FOLKMAN POPS HIS CORK —

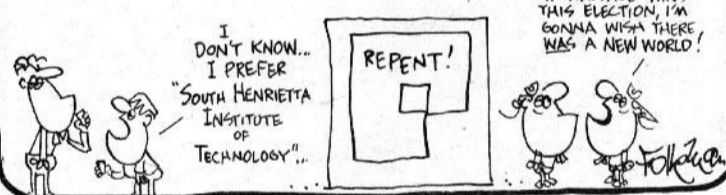
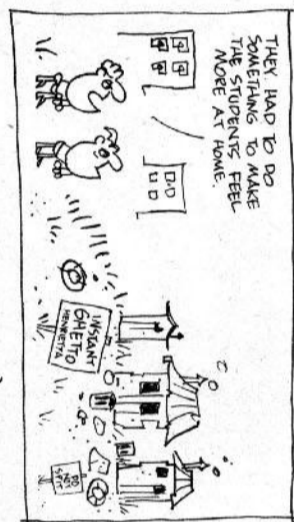
FOOD SERVICES LOSE ONLY CAN OPENER —

JIM (I-DON'T-GIVE-A-SHIT) DICKIE CAUGHT USING DISHWASHER IN MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING —

GRAPHIC MARK LEASED TO MACK TRUCKS —

NIXON ACCEPTS POSITION OF "ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT" AT RIT —

SELECTIVE SERVICE STARTS DRAFTING RIT WOMEN (YOU REALLY CAN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE, RIGHT?)



IF WALLACE WINS THIS ELECTION, I'M GONNA WISH THERE WAS A NEW WORLD!

## checkmate

by Dean Dexter

"Women Power, the power to change the draft nobody likes" as reported in an earlier edition of the REPORTER) is still very much alive and gaining momentum. Last week Women Power sponsored a talk by noted draft authority, Donald Eberly, to bring before the students of the Institute the plan for Universal National Service.

UNS is a complete program theory that operates on the premise that youth on the whole, is quite willing to become involved with the issues of our time, such as poverty, conservation, agriculture, and even peace itself. They believe young people in their delightful idealism, are more than ready to work for the betterment of man, instead of his destruction.

They believe that since many young people are so concerned with the sociological, cultural, and political implications of our age—an age that quite possibly their own generation are responsible for—should be offered a chance to place their energies into positive fulfillment.

The prospects for this theory are staggering. Youth could become a part of a system they have since ignored, even dismissed as hopeless. They could be challenged by

tasks, so that possibly someday, they could once again say to those that follow them, "Ask not what your country can do for you..."

Granted there are drawbacks in the theory, such as: would it be fair to all; would the hard-core children of the ghetto be inclined to trust another "bureaucratic program," and could it be feasible in a nation that still must enforce its military sovereignty?

The basic plan is, that those who go to UNS would be those ineligible for the draft, for one reason or another and those who would prefer working for something more rewarding than killing. They would be in this program for about two years, and then would have fulfilled their commitments for actual military service, or placed at the end of the draft waiting list (just in case of a REAL national emergency).

Hopefully the plan would be mandatory for all after completion of high school, and thus would be fair to everyone.

In any event, despite the drawbacks, Women's Power plan is a positive launching point for real discussion. Those that truly seek change—possibly the anemic Cam-

pus Committee of Concern—this is a chance to get behind a national movement. A movement founded right here in Rochester by Mrs. Mark Ellingson. A movement that has serious implications of making an "Impossible Dream" anything but impossible.

Ah, rushing has finally begun and the Greeks are in their element—for it's that time of year again when the Olympians can tell everyone how great they are and not be accused of blatant egotism. Actually, after all we've said about them, the boys aren't really that bad. Of all Tech parties, the Kings manage to come through with the best. Sig Pi's party-a-go-go last week was a typical, above-average rush party; the place was so alive with pulsating sounds and flowing beer (surprisingly cold) that this columnist almost forgot that he was supposed to be "anti-fraternity" (a common misconception).

The only word of warning to impressionable freshmen, though, is that they should take a long hard look at all the fraternal organizations before getting hooked to one too early. Because gang, like it or not, if they don't get you the first year, it's more than likely they never will.



photo by S. Gordon

**MESS MEDIA MEETS MASS MEDIA**—Grant Hamilton, Editor and General Manager of the *REPORTER* fields questions of WHEC newsreporter. The interview concerned the recent four blank pages of the October 18 issue of the *REPORTER*.

## senate asks rebate on buiding fee

Student Senate will demand a pro-rated refund on the College Union building fee, if a bill passed Monday is signed by the SA president.

Joel Pollock, author of the bill, stated that his constituents were complaining because they were paying a building fee for a building they cannot use. The bill asks that students be given a refund for the time the College Union is unuseable.

There are two Union fees, one \$10. assessed by the Union board for the various activities provided by CU, and a \$25. per quarter fee charged for the building, assessed by the Institute.

The resolution to demand a refund was passed after little debate. Pollock explained his bill and there was some discussion in favor of the measure. There was a call for negative debate, and no one responded. There were seven votes against the bill.

Senate amended its constitution to create a committee night every

other Monday, and to hold assembly meetings the following Mondays. The assembly now meets every Monday.

No legislation will be voted on during committee night unless the assembly is called by the chairman or petitioned by a group of senators. The committee night was approved in order to allow senators more time to participate on committees and to research legislation.

### frsh elections

Freshmen will have the opportunity to elect Frosh Council Officers for '68-'69 via the two-party system.

Elections will be held on November 14, with voting booths set up on the old campus, the Student Union, and the dorm cafeteria.

## 4.0 summer students

The following students attained grades of 4.0 for the summer quarter:

Electrical Engineering—Lynn A. Schmidt, 4th year.

Mechanical Engineering—Gary L. Manuse and Larry T. Shafer, 4th year; John R. Edwards, Barton Langer and George F. Matyas, 5th year.

Business Administration—John Marsh, 3rd year; Robert Crawford, Mark Nixon and Robert Westfall, 4th year.

Retailing—Marilyn Rogers, 4th year.

Printing—David L. Nichols, 2nd year; John H. Lawrence, 4th year.

Chemistry—Samuel J. Seymour, 4th year.

Mathematics—Richard R. Scott, 3rd year; Robert C. George, 5th year.

## taped lectures may lead to easy life for students

David Baldwin, Associate Professor of Biology at RIT, stood under the hot lights, apprehensive about what was forthcoming. He was a bit nervous and a bit scared.

This was not an easy task for him. Over forty hours of preparation had gone into this—it had to be right—it had to be accurate. He knew that when the facilities would become available, the tape would be shown many times to many different people. For this reason, his facts had to be completely reliable. Much research had gone into this. Now it was over and he looked forward to when he could reap the fruits of his efforts.

Fourteen months later, last Thursday, for the first time at RIT, the facilities were available.

Professor Baldwin stood in front of his class in the lecture room of the Applied Science Building, wearing earphones and microphone. He dimmed the lights, whispered a command which was received in the Library Communication Center, and presto, Professor Baldwin was on the screen, beginning his lecture on the Cell Doctrine.

This is only the beginning. With the new facilities, receivers can be set up anywhere on campus.

Although there are still some minor problems to be worked out, it will not be long before the dorm student, still recovering from the night before, can lie in bed with an ice pack on his head, reach over and turn on the TV, and have before him his favorite teacher ready to begin the day's lecture.

### senate has five seats available

The following vacancies are open in the Student Senate: one seat from Mechanical Engineering; one seat from the Math Department; one from Electrical Engineering; one from Business Administration; and one from Photography.

These are elected positions and anyone who would like to run for Senate may pick up a petition in the Student Activities Office. Elections will be held next week for contested seats. Any student in any of the above departments with a G.P.A. of 2.2 is eligible.

Other vacancies which will be appointed by their respective organizations include: representatives from both Men and Women's Residence Hall Associations; and Frosh Council.

A Parliamentarian will be appointed by Student Association President, Greg Evans.

# golden eagle award to kelly

Jim Kelly, Assistant Professor of Motion Pictures, has been named a winner of the Golden Eagle Award by the Council on International Non-Theatrical Events (CINE).

The Golden Eagle is considered by many to be Hollywood's equivalent of the Oscar, for non-theatrical films. The competition for this award is, to say the least, stringent. Entries are received from all over the nation; from such people and companies as, Hanna Barber, NBC and CBS, Eastman Kodak and leading Hollywood producers.

Kelly was named to the award for his film titled, "Montana Oranges," which is a twenty-eight minute color film he produced for the Montana Highway Commission. Filmed on location, throughout the 1,000 mile network of Montana's highways it emphasizes such things as the vast distances, varied terrain and weather condi-

tions that Montana's highway engineers must face.

As all films in the CINE Competition, "Montana Oranges" was judged not only on content, but on how well the non-verbal content communicated itself to the viewer. One of the reasons for this is that films that have won the Golden Eagle are eligible to be entered in foreign film competitions. Hence, it is important that there is no language barrier; it must be able to be understood by people of all lands.

Kelly has already entered the film in an upcoming Czechoslovakian film festival—it's hoped that the Kremlin sees fit to allow the festival to continue there. If they do, "Montana Oranges" may become as familiar to the average Czechoslovakian as Russian tanks.

Kelly will fly to Washington D.C. on November 15 to be formally presented with the Golden Eagle.

## DRAFT ALTERNATIVE

National Service for everyone was the theme of the Activities Hour assembly Tuesday given in the General Studies Auditorium.

Guest speaker was Mr. Donald Eberly, Executive Director of the National Service Secretariat in Washington, D.C. Mr. Eberly spoke on setting a balance between our military obligations and our social obligations, whether it be voluntary or compulsory.

He went on to say that there would be a place for everyone in a program like this regardless of education or financial status.

Upon reaching the age of 18, the person would register or contract with the Federal government to serve either in the military or social services such as the Peace Corps, Vista, etc. This contract would state when the person would begin his service also. If he wanted to continue his education, he would be able to do so without interruption.

Upon completing his education, however, he would be required to serve and fulfill his contractual obligation.

A program of this nature would equate the poor ghetto school dropout with his educated middle class counterpart, as there would be a place for everyone. If the poor dropout did not have the physical or mental assets, he would be placed in a training program such as the Job Corps to help him attain the abilities he would need to participate in this program.

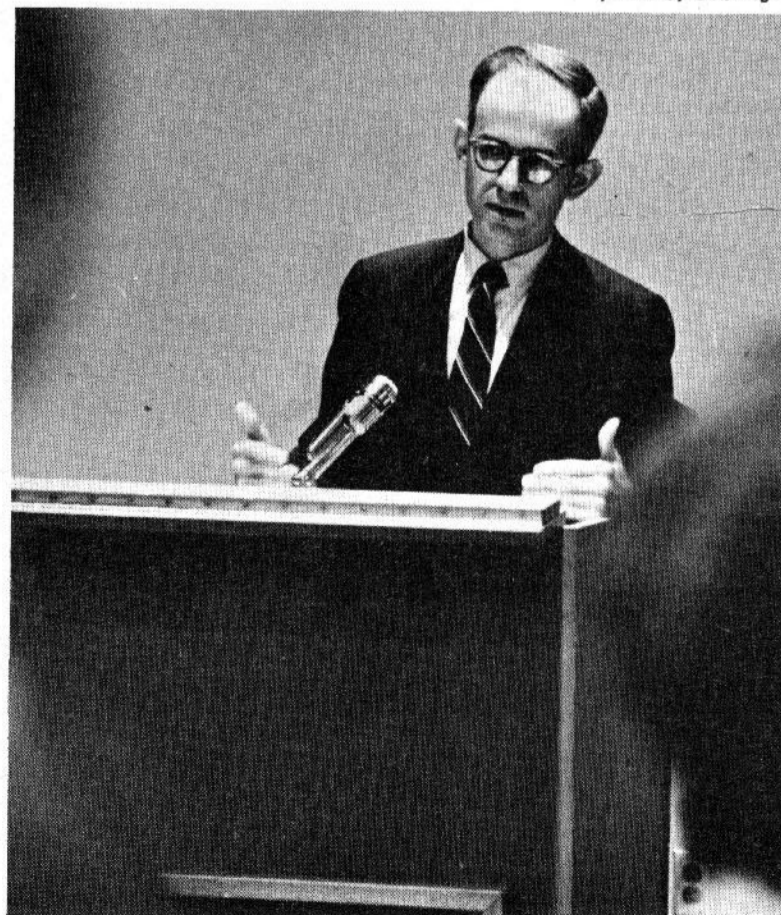
If the person did not want to participate in any of these services, his name would be placed in the draft lottery and he would have to take his chances. This whole program would provide participation for the frustrated youth of today, and would provide long-run fulfillment.

This need for long-run fulfillment is brought about by the decline of the dollar, not in purchasing power, but in influence. This has led our youth from a materialistic oriented society to an idealistic one. Self experience and education for those in need has been leading many students away from the almighty dollar to self fulfillment.

This is why Mr. Eberly believes in the need for national service on a choice level.

This assembly was sponsored by the Student Association and WOMENPOWER, an organization of local women working to do something about the "draft nobody likes."

photo by Bob Kiger



participating in the Resident Dining Plan enjoys a lower cost, but only because of the numbers involved which permits the Food Service to better plan purchasing and production. The Dining Plan students enjoy unlimited beverages, seconds on 90% of the entrees and all of the vegetables. The late riser has the Continental breakfast plan and the new "quickie" breakfast line accomodates the student who does not care to wait in line for his type of breakfast.

The Administration and the Food Service also felt the Resident Dining Plan student would like the convenience of having lunch in any dining facility on campus. Unfortunately we have only been able to offer the unfinished Union cafeteria but I feel we should restate the policy of this privilege as there has been some misunderstanding.

The Dining Plan Card has been given a retail value of \$1.05 when the STUDENT chooses to dine in other areas. This does NOT mean that he is entitled to seconds or unlimited beverages—it means he is entitled to \$1.05 worth of food at the retail value in that unit.

I would also like to emphasize, however, that the Dining Unit on the 4th floor at 50 W. Main Street is considered the same as the Resident Dining Hall as long as these students must attend classes downtown.

The Food Service Department has looked forward to the best of service for all of you, but due to reasons beyond our control this has not been possible. As you know the Rochester area "enjoys" one of the lowest unemployment ratios in the country and we are happy to have the fine personnel we have to date—but it has not been enough to fully staff all areas properly. One of our greatest regrets is that we have not been able to offer the Evening College students service of any kind. (We hope to be able to do so shortly).

Not only have we been unable to obtain regular personnel but our own RIT students have not shown much interest in working in the Food Service Department. We have many advantages to offer and the Placement Service and myself will be very happy to explain these advantages to any interested student.

If I may have the privilege of plagiarizing the headings of the gentlemen mentioned at the beginning of the article, I would like to use the terms "firing line", "Checkmate", "Speaking Up". In this particular instance speaking up and out on behalf of the Food Services personnel who have been virtually thrown into this maze without the proper orientation we had hoped for due to the urgency of offering you food in the manner which you deserve.

To our Union Cafeteria patrons—thank you for your patience and as soon as it is humanly and physically possible we will offer you more and better variety. In the meantime why not use a tray at all times? Why not take the tray to the conveyor openings and help our people keep the area clean for others? New carpeting and tables will not change some of the manners noted, such as proper clothing, bare feet on the tables and chairs, etc. So let's conduct ourselves in a manner befitting a public dining area.

If all this sounds like a plea for better facilities for all concerned—fine, that is what you want and that is what we would like.

The Food Service Department has always been cooperative when YOU wanted and needed something for YOUR benefit, so why not start our new dining facilities off right. WE NEED YOUR HELP! Thank You, Richard D. Nichols, Director Food Service

**DORM A DISASTER**

To the Editor

We wish to bring to your attention and to the attention of the college community and administration a short history of L. S. Dorm. For a period of two weeks, the occupants of this dormitory were greeted with lack of central heating and hot water. Even at this time, these services have proven to be quite erratic. These conditions however, did not affect the comfort of several non-rent paying rodents (mice) which were found in rooms 1006, 1007, 1010. Up to this point the human occupants were not too discouraged.

It was then discovered that because of trade union disagreements, copper pipes had been used in an area that was not suitable for

its use. The result of this oversight was the puncture of this pipe and the consequent flooding of the first floor lounge. In order to repair this, it was deemed necessary to dig a large hole in the floor, and remove a portion of the wall. As a result the carpet was all but destroyed. It took nine days to fill the hole, fix the waa all, and presumably fix the pipe. Nothing has been done to put the lounge back in order, or clean the mess caused through the "oversight". It has now been a week and the only accomplishment of the trade unions has been to track mud through our hall. But this is understandable because according to the housing office the first floor of L. S. Dorm is necessary as a union construction area.

With three people in a room it is important and necessary that we use our lounge as a study area. In its present condition this is impossible. Part two of our story concerns our "bathroom" facilities. Because of inadequate ventilation and the consequent moisture build up, our bathroom floor has buckled. This becomes very uncomfortable to walk on.

As a form of conclusion, the men of L. S. Dormitory would like to say, that we feel we have been more than patient in understanding the Institute's problems. However, our patience is quickly coming to an end. To pay such high fees and to receive so little in return is truly beyond the realm of understanding. Therefore we ask you the Editor to print this letter in order to bring these conditions to the attention of all concerned people. We do this in the hopes that something will be done. We also place all our complaints in a slogan for all people to think about. "GIVE US A HOUSE WE CAN LIVE IN, AND BE PROUD OF". Signed

R. W. Brown  
John Schiesel  
Jim Brenyo  
John Evans  
Jim Buckley  
Don Baron  
Harry Macey  
James Staggs  
Dale Mack  
Terry Ager

**college union  
formally dedicated  
during confarence**

The highly successful Conference of the Association of College Unions—International was culminated Sunday with the dedication of the College Union.

The 300 feet ribbon encircling the Union was cut by Ralph Cyr, Chairman of the RIT College Union Board, officially opening the union.

The scissors used by Cyr will be enshrined within a showcase inside the union.

A plaque which will also be enshrined in the Union was presented to Dr. James Campbell, thanking him for all the assistance he has given.

Speakers included: Lawrence Gleason, 2nd V. Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mr. William Pearson, 1st V. President of RIT alumni Association; Max Andrews, Director of the Queens College Student Union; Ron Loomis, Region 2 representative of the Association of College Unions; Dr. James Campbell, Vice President Student/Personnel Services; and William Rose, Director of RIT's Union.

These were immediately followed by an open house.

**skirting  
the issues**

by Olga Horobej

The curtain rises on a placid scene at the local bar where a typical RIT male has stopped for a drink or two before picking up a typical RIT coed for an evening of fun and games. In a very happy mood, he arrives at her dorm half an hour late. While he thinks that he's just begun to feel good, she thinks he's smashed. Besides, her feminine pride is hurt to think that he would have to be four-sails-to-the-wind in order to go out with her. Therefore she keeps him waiting an extra 45 minutes. Neither of them are talking as they set out on their merry way. Finally arriving at the movies, or whatever, he tells her to go ahead and make herself comfortable.

Meanwhile, he feels that he needs a few more to bolster his spirits and get him through the trying evening ahead. Coming back an hour or so later, he thinks all will be forgiven. In other words, he's feeling no pain. She's fuming! Before long, he's got her back to her dorm, determined to never ask such an intolerable, wet blanket out again. She's decided that she wouldn't go out with him if he were the last man on earth, much less the RIT campus.

The moral of the story, fellas, is get sloshed after you pick up your date and preferably have her match you at least one drink for every two you guzzle down!

**firing line**

by Neil Shapiro

On October 10, 1968, Governor George Wallace declared in somber tones befitting such a revelation, that, "I believe there is a conspiracy to keep me out of the White House!"

For some reason, ninety nine point nine percent of all known news media seemed to ignore the statement—at least, in depth coverage. Luckily for the World, I was able to grasp the full import of the man's statement and immediately set out to shed some light on the issue.

My first stop was the Nixon Camp. (Camp being used as a noun to denote Following—not absurdity, at least in this particular context.

I talked to a rather nice gentleman. I assume this as I was blindfolded. He had a rather nice voice, however.

"Tell me," I said jounalistically, "does Mr. Nixon believe a conspiracy is plotting against him as well?"

"Well, it's possible."

"Is it as large a one as Mr. Wallace's?" I know it would only be a matter of time before he cracked, and I was right.

"Of course it is! What kind of talk is that? You've seen the polls!" "Then you don't believe that the Wallace conspirators are any threat to the Nixon Conspirators?"

"Of course not! After all, Wallace is only really strong in at most, eight states. How many conspirators can eight states come up with? Our candidate has the entire Nation to

"Then you don't believe that George Wallace could be called a 'spoiler' in the eyes of the Nixon conspirators, then?"

Blindfolded as I was, I could hear the smile break across his features.

"Definitely not," he said, "I properly believe that as many people are conspiring to keep our Candidate out of the White House, as there would have been if George Wallace had never thrown his hat into the ring. We have nothing to worry about."

The next interview was with a high official of the Humphrey campaign.

I asked whether they felt the Humphrey conspirators could even begin to match Wallace's in number. They were even more enthusiastic than Nixon's group had been.

"Oh, my yes," the little man wearing the Daley button said.

"Would you mind elaborating on that?"

"Well as far as a conspiracy goes, no other major candidates can claim as many conspirators as we can. After all, President Johnson is their leader."

"That may be," I said, but do you think that definitely gives you the edge?"

"Does that give us the edge?" he laughed, "not only do we have a conspiracy of just the regular Humphrey conspirators but we have President Johnson's as well! And let's face facts, he's had a good number of years at that sort of thing."

George Wallace, you are not alone!

Latest studies have revealed an interesting fact about one of the country's colleges.

It seems the college in question has the largest pot problem of any place in the United States. Studies have revealed the reason for this. It's a small college, set a way off in the country. There's little to do there on weekends. A couple bars around, but nothing to get really excited about.

All the dorm students live in a huge complex, which is very nearly a community unto itself, and it seems that the facilities there are overcrowded, and on the whole, not really much to get excited over either.

And so, it seems the students have turned to making their own excitement. By smoking pot. Everyone.

The Government study revealed that it was a perfect breeding ground for drugs. What else did they have to do?

Surprisingly enough, the college is StoneyBrook College—not R.I.T. Wonder what next year's Government report will say?

The Board of Health should only wake up some morning and see the kitchens of RIT glimmering in the distance.

Now, I'm not going to say that I wouldn't feed most of that pap to tuberculin cattle, but I definitely wouldn't give it to my pet Aardvark.

Remember how if you drink a glass of buttermilk, the empty glass looks a bit nauseous? You can do the same thing with the french fries at the cafeteria. With buttermilk you expect it; but when Andy Granatelli follows students around hoping for the sediment from their fried foods—there's something rotten someplace.

Then, there's the great salt conspiracy. Granted Rochester is a tropical climate, like the West Indies for the sake of argument, but some people like a little food with their salt.

After chewing the flavored salt granules—good luck finding a glass of water in the joint. The only water fountain is broken and if you start choking to death it'll still cost you a dime for the coke.

Well, it's back to Carrol's, Amiel's and Your Host.



... PEACE OF MIND

Peace of mind—if you have it, great. If you don't you're uptight.

It's easy now to start planning for peace of mind by investing in a life insurance program that can provide the foundation for a solid financial structure. It's easy now because the earlier you start, the less it costs, and the more security you'll have a chance to build.

Give us a call. Or stop by our office and talk with one of our qualified representatives. You'll find the talk informative and refreshingly low-key. So do it today. Avoid the war of nerves tomorrow.

MICHAEL P. MORLEY  
Campus Representative

G. PATRICK MONAGHAN  
Campus Assistant  
Sanford & Gradinger  
C.L.L. & Assoc.  
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PROVIDENT  
MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA



R. Marion



Dave Buechi

# DEDICATION

Tom Stillman



Bill Novak



Tom Stillman

# Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



## NOVEMBER

## 25

**What is the Bethlehem Loop Course?** It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

**Steel Plant Loopers**, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

**How about other loopers?** Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

**Where would YOU fit in?** Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

**METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING** — Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING**—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING:** Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

**MINING ENGINEERING** — Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

**NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS:** Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

**OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES**—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

**ACCOUNTANTS**—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

**OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES** — Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

**NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW.** And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

## BETHLEHEM STEEL

*An Equal Opportunity Employer  
in the Plans for Progress Program*



# harriers look to team victory

by GREG ENOS  
Sports Editor

Kino was able to beat Ryun—can RIT do it to Roberts Wesleyan? That's the question this weekend.

Coach Peter Todd answers an affirmative, "Yes. It's going to be the first time that we've ever beaten them."

At stake for Roberts will be the 55 meet streak that they have run up. The Tigers lost by a small margin in the practice meet earlier in the season, but Todd promises that the defeat of the "unbeat-ables" is near—like tomorrow.

And all anyone has to do is take a look at what he has to offer.

From Frontier Central (Buffalo) comes sophomore Dave Kosowski. He happens to be one of the best runners ever produced at RIT, holding both the one and two mile records. Last year he was the state freshman champ, and ran in as many as six events per meet during the spring season.

Close behind him is Junior, Mike Sattertwate, who has had the honor of breaking four existing course records this fall. He is a half miler in track.

Two senior hold down the third and fourth spots. Dan Benz, of Springville, and Terry Gersey, a product of Rochester's East High, give the Tigers important strength.

Another important, is Bill Fretz, who hails from Princeton. Bill is a 440 and 80 man during the spring months.

The team also includes: John McCarthy, a junior from Holyoke, Mass., Dick Pagano, another junior, from Jamestown, Jerry Doody, a sophomore who is a top notch hurdler from Binghamton, Greg Shields, a pole vaulting sophomore from Washington, D.C. and Ted Brainer, a sophomore from Penn Yan.

One of the advantages that the team will have will be the home course—all 10,000 meters of it. In miles it is 6.25 and takes at least 34 minutes for the best runner to cover it. It's the longest in the east.

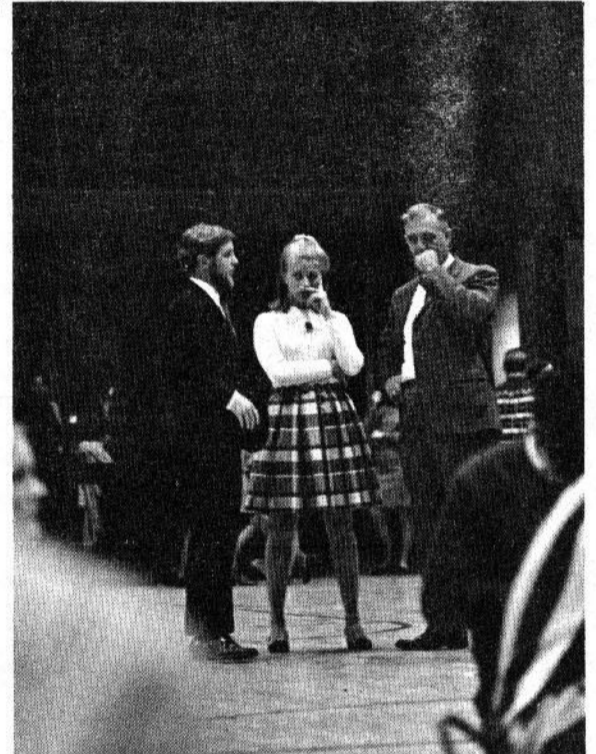


photo by Peter Gould

*WHERE IS EVERYBODY—Bill Rose, Director of College Union; Bonnie Marshall, Social Chairman; and Steve Walls, Director of Student Affairs, seemed to be in rather pensive moods when our photographer caught them watching the recent Pozo-Secco Singers Concert.*

*It might possibly have been the dozens of empty seats that were bothering them. Not the Pozo-Secco Singers, they did a fairly good job of ignoring the size of the audience, among other things. But then, that's not their worry, it's the worry of the aforementioned trio of Rose, Marshall and Walls.*

*Either the Pozo-Secco Singers, or the next group that appears here will need a darn good PR man, or the worried trio of R, M, and W, will have to discover the fact that it pays to advertise. Someone might bring to their attention that the easiest way to attract a crowd is to tell the people something is happening.*



## COMING IN NOVEMBER!

November 2: Sam & Dave

—4.25, 3.75, 3.25, 2.25—

November 16: Hugh Masekela

—4.25, 3.75, 3.25, 2.25—

November 23: Judy Collins

—4.00, 3.50, 3.00, 2.00—

all on SATURDAYS

—8:15 p. m.

EASTMAN THEATRE  
60 Gibbs St.  
Rochester, N. Y. 14604

## Fourteenth Annual SIGMA PI FALL WEEKEND

### KORNBALL (Open)

Friday, Nov. 1

Free transportation to and  
from VARSITY INN—meet at Administration Circle  
5:00—9:00—Beer and Band

### HARVEST MOON BALL

(Open to Greeks and invited guests)

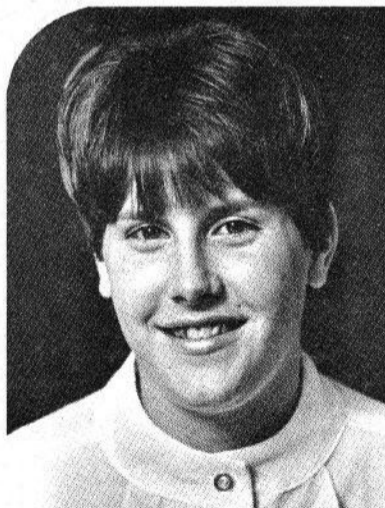
Saturday, Nov. 2

HOLIDAY INN  
Vic Platti Orchestra

### COCKTAIL PARTY (Closed to Sigma Pi)

Sunday, Nov. 3

MAPLEDALE PARTY HOUSE



Cathy Mazdra



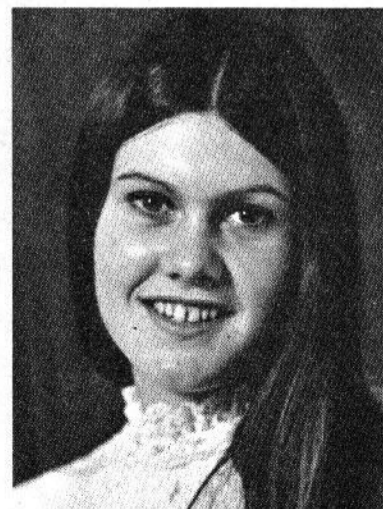
Cathy Peachy



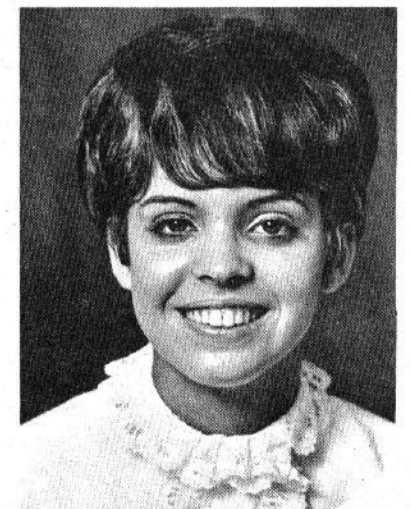
Lisa Dunn



Oksana Eliaszewskij



Sally MacCarthy



Linda Silva

# booters face alfred

by Greg Enos

"They're a thorn in our side," says Jim Dickie speaking of Alfred University. No matter how good we've played we have never been able to beat them. "But reject

"They're a thorn in our side," says Jim Dickie speaking of Alfred University. "No matter how good we've played we have never been able to beat them." But if the booters have any say over the matter, Alfred will go home a loser tomorrow afternoon. And after looking at what they have done to the rest of their opponents, even the reader can predict the outcome fairly accurately.

The really good news, however, is not just that the Tigers are breaking records like crazy teenyboppers, but that the vast majority of them will be back to do it next year.

Just take the Niagara game. The team 1) broke the school record for the most goals in one game (11) and, 2) set a new record for the most wins in one season (8).

Anyone looking for more will find that Steve Terramy tied the mark for the most goals in one

game (5) and broke his own record of 16 goals for the season, which he set last year as a sophomore.

Terramy, who Dickie called, "our big man," fled with his parents during the Hungarian Revolution. He is enrolled as a business student.

Having a foreign student on the team is usually an advantage—but having six whose legal residence happens to be a foreign nation and four who have relatively close ties to the old country has to be some sort of record. Alonzo Suescun, who hails from Bogota, Columbia, is the high scoring senior captain. Another Columbian, Jorge Perez, who has seen limited action recently, due to an injury, is only a junior.

Sophomore Larry Demejo is a starting center forward from Italy, while Joe Ferro, another sophomore, is of direct Italian descent.

Pete Gekas is the only Greek on the team, but his team mates certainly don't have any trouble communicating with him.

Costa Rica's contribution to the Institute is Juan Cedeno, who, when he isn't busy with his study of electricity, is helping the offensive movements of the team.

Jim Milton brings the British touch. He's a junior.

Two other sophomores, Vince Prescuitti and Sal Alaniz, can also claim foreign ancestry. Prescuitti is of Italian descent, while the Alaniz family hails from Mexico.

Well, if you have enough non-citizens to start a second United Nations, you might as well have a deaf golie. Wayne Dore, who is a student sponsored by NTID, is the second string goal tender, but watching him in action, you would never know he is deaf.

Three local boys—Chuck Simon (a fullback from Webster), Karl Hysner (from Greece), Dick Westfall (of Churchville), and Tom Willison (Churchville) figure heavily in the future. All but Simon (who is a senior) are sophomores. Hysner was an All Scholastic booter a Greece Arcadia a couple of years ago.

Nick Szpanko, a senior who has been sidelined with injuries, but who will probably start tomorrow, plays the left half back spot.

Gary Hipp, a sophomore, Ezio DeFrancesco, a junior, Gary Achilli, a sophomore, Dave Eaton, a co-captain from Syracuse, and Jonas Sipilia, a junior, round out the squad.

What's ahead? Two real tough games—Ithaca (Monday) and Roberts Wesleyan (Wednesday). "It seems like they put the tougher games near the end of the schedule," commented Dickie.

One of the more interesting points about the team is the fact that there is no recruiting, yet the team is one of the most successful. The booters seem to favor business mechanical, and chemistry offerings of the Institute.

## tiger tracks

by Greg Enos

The event this week is the cross country meet against Roberts Wesleyan at 4:00 p.m. RIT is out to end the visitor's 54 meet winning streak.

No Tiger team has ever been able to beat a Wesleyan cross country team.

In the first meeting between the two schools this fall, a practice meet, Dave Kosowski beat their top two runners, who placed first and second in the state last year. The Harriers, however lost on points, 27-28.

A top-notch performance by the entire team is needed for the victory, but Coach Pete Todd figures that it can be done.

The winter sports practices have started, with the front door locked while basketball practice is going on.

Coach Bill Carey has a couple of logical reasons for doing this. There seems to be quite a bit of traffic through the main gym and the locked front doors prevent it.

Second and most important, however, is the fact that the acoustics are, as Carey says, "unbelievable." A lot of people usually means a lot of noise that would definitely be undesirable.

So if you want to be in the gym while practice is going on you have to sneak in through the back door—and be sure to be quiet once you get in.

CO-ED volleyball games are scheduled to begin November 12, according to Mrs. Helen Smith, head of the Girl's Physical Education Department. They will continue until next spring.

Girls and guys may submit teams or teams will be set up for individuals, according to varying degrees of interest.

The contests will be played on Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Chuck McColgan is looking for some help. As the varsity wrestling manager, he would like some help, in the form of assistants.

This is a good chance to be around athletics and help out at the same time.

If you think you might be interested, contact Chuck or Mr. Fuller.

You can be expecting a pretty good match when the football club takes on St. Bonaventure. Although scoring can't really be compared, we can make a good guess as to the outcome. Niagara beat Canisus 44-13, while Canisus beat St. Bonaventure 13-0. Therefore, the game should be even.

# Sports

## MINI — PRIX

Mini Prix LXVIII, RIT Sportscar Club Grand Prix Rally of the Genesee Rally Council will take place this weekend. Included in the weekend are the Mini Pooh, a sixty mile gimmick rally, the Mini Cross, a gymkhana, the Mini Prix, and a victory banquet at the Holiday Inn.

The Mini Pooh gimmick rally will be run tonight with registration starting at seven at Lomb Memorial Drive. The rally will take about two to three hours running, on mostly paved roads, timing irrelevantly to the minute. The main object of this rally is to finish the trick course, not precision timed driving. A flashlight will be needed to read instructions. Clues will be visible with ordinary lights.

The Mini Cross will be held Saturday with tech at 11 a.m., first car at noon. A gymkhana is a small obstacle course which is run for time. There will be eight classes competing in the gymkhana, in-

cluding American cars.

The Mini Prix, the major event of the Sports Car Club weekend will be held Sunday, with tech and registration at either the Mini Cross on Saturday or at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, first car is at 10:01.

This rally is a Grand Prix Rally of the Genesee Rally Council, participants will gain points toward the Grand Prix championship of the council. All interested may run the rally except for members of the RIT Sports Car Club. The RIT club will be represented by a team of three cars. Entry fee for the rally is \$5.00.

The Victory Banquet will be held after the rally at the Holiday Inn on Route 15.

On Thursday the regular meeting of the Sports Car Club will be held at 8 p.m. in room A-210 of the General Studies Building. There will be a door prize plus a movie. All who are interested are invited to attend.

## IFC

IFC football got off to a slow but exciting start this week, as Phi Kappa Tau squeaked by Phi Sig 7-6. Phi Tau's "Golden Boy" Al Countryman put his team ahead early in the game, running in a 20 yard pitch-out for the score. Quarterback Jeff Gregory then ran up the middle for what turned out to be the winning point of the game.

Phi Sig ran the ball phenomenally well from deep in their own territory to put them in scoring position. Ray Maslot pitched a shou pass to Ed Philps on the last play of the game to make the score 7-6. A missed PAT resulted in PKT's third straight win of the season.

The Crimson Viking's of TX remained undefeated with a 32-0 win over AEPi. TX was led by Q.B. Dan Lewis, who passed for three TD's, ran for another, and intercepted a pass and ran it back for a score.

The last game of the day saw TEP ease by Triangle 19-14 in an action packed game. Phil Dubitsky drew first blood for the TEP's with his first of three TD's; TEP scored again on the next series of downs as Dubitsky picked off a Brad Larson pass and ran back for the score to put TEP ahead 12-0.

A sustained drive from the ten, culminating with a Larson to Jim Antelek pass put Triangle on the score board. Clint Coles then scored the PAT on a controversial play to make the score 12-7. The TEP retaliated quickly with Pete Ashoff employing Phil Dubitsky for the score and the PAT.

## TAB ADS

**FREE PORTRAITS** — Third year portrait photography students need volunteers to pose for formal portraits during class hours. For an hour of your spare time, you will receive a finished and mounted portrait of yourself. Contact Bob Goldstein thru the student folders in the lobby of the Photo Building.

**FOR SALE** — 1964 Corvette Automatic Transmission, All Aluminum Two Speed, Guaranteed — \$135.00. Call 464-3944.

**ROOMATE WANTED** — Three girls looking for 4th roommate. Near campus. Contact this newspaper. Call 464-2750.

**FOR SALE** — 4x5 Enlarger with Two Lenses. \$110. Contact 275-9394. After six.

**FOR SALE** — Honewell 91B Strobe. 200 W.S., 2 Flash Heads. Perfect Condition. Also 52A Slave Stroboscar 80 W.W. Entire system retails for over \$450.00. Sacrifice at \$250. Call Reporter office, 464-2750.

**FOR SALE** — 1961 ¼ Ton International Truck, Radio, Heater, No Rust. 4-Speed, 8 Foot Box. Excellent Condition. Call 266-3418.

**FOR SALE** — 1965 BSA Lightning. 650 CC. Completely Rebuilt Engine. \$1100 Invested. Best Offer Over \$800 Accepted. Call 266-3418.

**FOR SALE** — 4x5 Contact Printer. \$6.00. Contact 342-2366 After Six.

**NOTICE — TECHMILA** — Anyone who has not received their copy of "Techmila '68" can pick it up in the Techmila office located in Conference Room A on the first floor of the Frank E. Gannett building (7-B College of Graphic Arts and Photography) during Activities Hour throughout Fall Quarter.

**WANTED** — All Enterprising Men and Women Students Interested in Serving On The College Union Social Committee. Please Contact Bonnie Marshall 464-3761. Positions On Special Committees Are Open.

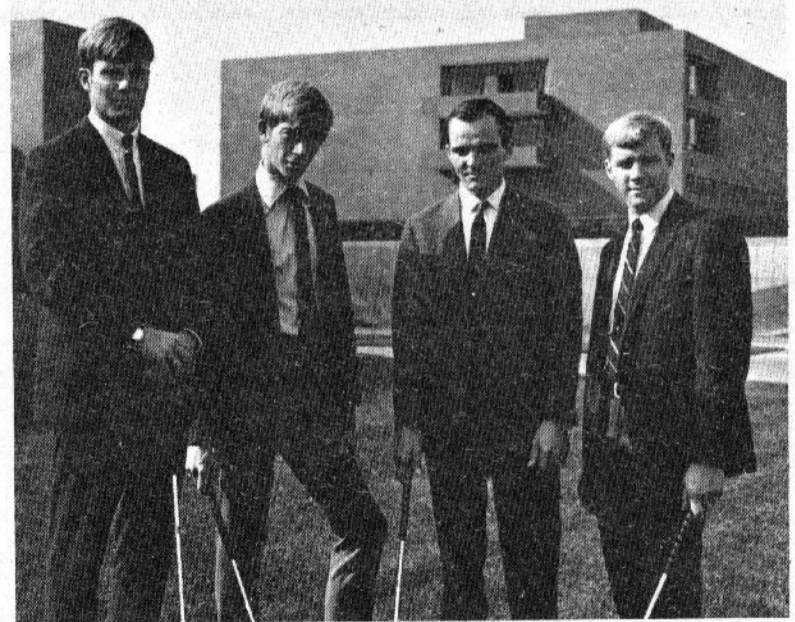


photo by Dave Buechi

**FOURTH IN THE EAST**—Members of the RIT golf team include (l. to r.) Jim Kuntz, Dan Young, William Graney, and Alan Dirk.

## golfers beat navy

Members of the golf team can sit back now and wait for the warm weather of spring. Duplication of the fall record of achievement would make everybody happy.

Two weeks ago, after qualifying with ease, the Tigers competed against the top golf teams in the East and ended up fourth in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Confer-

ence Championships.

Jim Kuntz led the team with a 76. This placed him as fourth medalist for the tournament.

RIT placed behind Princeton, Rutgers, and Harvard, while beating out such name schools as Penn State and Navy.

Alan Dirk, Bill Graney and Dan Young round out the team roster.