TECHMILA '66
FOREWORD

Transition. The word stands for a mysterious kind of event that underlies the structure of the universe. It is the process of transition that produces a nuclear weapon, the weather, human vision, creative thought, or anything we may think about, including the contemplation about contemplation.

Psychology has shown us that it is not joy or sadness as continuous states that excite or depress the mind, but rather that the vacillation between the two is the source of human stimulation. This incessant and universal dynamic process is obviously manifest in today's R.I.T.
The pace of transition is quickening as the goal of '67 relentlessly closes from the future. The new campus is beginning to show progress as steel and concrete unite to form the first few structures. From the observation platform on the west side the clouds of swirling dust give body to the sound of men and machines changing the face of the land.

This year there is chaos in the fields of Henrietta. The natural organic elements have been uprooted and heaved around to make way for a new order, an artificial environment for the most complex of all living structures: a human student. The juxtaposition of the supremely organic and the antiseptic inorganic at least is broken by the rural atmosphere, unlike that of our present concrete desert.

The stimulation wrought by these changes, however, is an elusive thing to measure quantitatively. Casual solicitation has yielded pragmatisms like "to H--- with the new campus, I'm paying money for my school now and I want first rate attention; besides, I'll never see the new campus!"

Fortunately there seems to be no action accompanying those verbal ethics; so the negative spirit is weak. The real positive stimulus will come when we return as Alumni and visit the spacious green campus of the new R.I.T.
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CAMPUS
COMMUNITY

Rochester must be lived in to be believed. A stranger to this city quickly notices some very remarkable paradoxes that maybe a "native" considers normal and even traditional.

Students at Rochester Institute of Technology have been able to watch the city expand during the past year. Last summer while the buildings on Front Street tumbled, the rats departed for safer dumps and challenged the occupancy of many apartments in the Troup and Atkinson Street area. As the freshman walked up Main Street, he was quickly informed, by the prices on shoes and the endless row of banks, that Rochester wasn't the place to spend his weekly check. Students viewed the opening of the efficient Inner Loop by the governor of the state, followed by chaos as pure salt was thrown on the streets to make them safe, but effectively turn ice and snow into a viscous goo equal to greasing the pavement.
Bear right

Chalk up six points
CAMPUS

Many people judge colleges by the beauty of their campuses. R.I.T. has a "concrete campus," but to the students this is irrelevant, for it is values and challenges that they seek here. R.I.T. is a leader in meeting their needs.

The campus has a two-fold use. It provides a basis for scholastic development and works as a testing ground for new ideas. It is with proud optimism that we can say our new campus will be both beautiful and inspirational to creative thought in different fields.

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The lounge at the Kage has probably one of the most relaxed atmospheres at R.I.T. The soft chairs and the boob tube in this large room give relief from dorm room studies.
Where have all the flowers gone?

Warm heart...

Color me a go go

cold ears...?
Buildings are merely structures of stone and wood without people. Individuals determine a building's worth in terms of the knowledge and efficiency learned within and applied in everyday living. The student body and alumni have been an outstanding tribute to the value of R.I.T.'s architecture. Will the new campus be as fortunate?

Through these doors pass much attic mobilia.
In addition to winning the Mexican Grand Prix, Honda has won the imagination and dollars of many R.I.T. scholars. The owners have found that parking is no problem, and besides, where would you put a ticket on a bike? What better way to meet a girl than to offer her a ride on your Honda? And those fast stops—hm?
The society of the U.S. is transportation-oriented. One is obliged to “have wheels” or be a wallflower in this kind of environment. This year the variety of mobility was increased. Detroit’s monsters gave way to cars from at least six other countries and in large numbers! Viva la revolution.
Back to nature?
the whitecoats are coming!

from the halls of Franny Baker

— a gentleman to the end.

Condemned.

HOUSING

The night comes, the rain falls, the wind howls, and R.I.T. students return to their respective homes—N.R.H., the Kage, Edgerton Park, or elsewhere. The facilities are bad, but fellowship good; the hygiene low, but spirits high; the food revolting, but the fun reviving. The new dorms will have all the modern conveniences, yet they will not be able to replace the dear memories of our present residences.
EDGERTON PARK

The crumbling brickyard in the Tenth Ward houses those among us who are married and can't afford luxury. Nevertheless, we will remember with a smile the screaming kids in the hallways, the faulty gas lines on stoves that add to the atmosphere, and the fine black dust that permeated every north window. Of course the dragsters blasting away from Al's Stand drowned out the yells of "uno!" or the heated discussions about other Italian subjects. To replace this wonderful world of sound in Henrietta we will be in line with the approach to the new jet runway!
FRATERNITY HOUSES

Fraternity houses are the refuge for many Greek upperclassmen not living in Nathaniel Rochester Hall or in Institute—approved housing. The Greeks on campus are distributed among the five social—fraternity houses.

Individual fraternity houses will be notably absent at the new campus. Present plans are to have fraternities utilizing space in the dorms in order to continue their role of brotherhood and friendship.
A freshman or a newcomer is welcomed to the Residence Halls by resident advisors. The R.A. serves as a co-ordinator and planner to help the student enjoy the rewarding living experience of dorm life. The tenderfoot needs a source of confidence in order to smooth the process of adaptation to his new environment. The resident advisor system was established nine years ago at Nathaniel Rochester Hall; a similar system for Kate Gleason Hall has been effective for the past five years.

The Women's Resident Halls include Kate Gleason Hall, Perkins Hall, and Francis Baker Hall, each with a staff of advisors and a Head Resident. Men's residences are Nathaniel Rochester Hall, Kent Hall, and two floors of the Richford Hotel.
MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

During the past year, the Men's Residence Hall's Association has been comprised of 600 residents of Nathaniel Rochester Hall, Kent Hall, and the Richford Hotel. Although the residents have been living in many different buildings, the degree of spirit and friendship has been conspicuously shown in numerous residence hall activities.

"Frosh Daze" began a series of open houses in the dorm and continued throughout the year.

The Christmas Open House is usually a very successful show; this is the time of the year when the hallways are festooned with seasonal ornaments.

Dorm Council is a representative organization composed of the residents working for their own general welfare and upholding the position of the dorm as "a place conducive to academic industry (?)"
Where the girls are—the Kage, Perkins Hall, and "Frannie Baker." Here about 275 girls fashion out their "home away from home." Here they wash dishes and scrub floors, whisper confidences about dates, hold happy popcorn parties, discuss "forbidden subjects," prepare gourmets of hot dogs and french fries, spend hours applying make-up and styling hairdos, and do a little bit of homework. Here are R.I.T.'s most prized citizens—just ask the boys!

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS
PRESIDENT
Transition has been the keynote of the last five years. You who are graduating have been strongly affected by this evolution. Even more important, you helped to bring it about.

In November, 1961, the Board of Trustees made its decision to build the New Campus. Many of you joined in a total student support that was immediate and overwhelming. SPIRIT—student pride in R.I.T.—found expression in action. Soon after this you saw the beginning of a tradition: Pacesetter's Campaigns through which graduating classes pledged dollars yet to be earned as a demonstration of loyalty and conviction. You now take your place with those who are building the new Institute.

Growth and progress often direct a reappraisal of customs and procedures. You asked for greater responsibility in student activities; the revised constitution and its implementation are both the result of your urging and the recognition of your capacity to assume increased leadership. Life on campus has more vitality because you met the challenge of responsibility.

In the academic area, you benefited from curriculum modifications. These provided greater freedom to pursue individual programs intensively; to develop self-reliance, maturity and competence for the professional careers you are about to begin. Your success in making this transition is promising.

As alumni your occupational achievements and acceptance of responsible citizenship will be the measure applied to the institution you represent. Many of you have already given proof that this assessment will be noteworthy; the potential lies within all of you, and you carry the hopes of all of us for purposeful creativity.

Return as often as you can. The campus you lived on will soon become the New Campus you helped to build. Administration, faculty and students have justifiable pride in you, and your achievements past and future.

Sincerely,

Mark Ellingson
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IN AMERICAN COLLEGES
AND UNIVERSITIES
The essential reason that man is superior to his animal relatives is his drive and ability to communicate. First came conventionalized sounds, not much of a step beyond some of the other animals. A drawing or carving came next to represent a whole stratum and from that point on Homo sapiens added each generation to the genetic heritage. The visual, information, abstractions, structured the brain until someone allowed pictures to represent sounds, and the second great gap closed.

What can be next to lift our species above the limited and now primitive modes of communication?

Colleges of Fine and Applied Arts

Rooms, with voids of seething black,
Attack our minds with thorns and flack.
Colors are less often seen.
I wish I had me a Jelly Bean.
Words have no meaning, because the word is not the thing. People have meaning for words—all quite different. By similar circumstance, pictures have no meaning, only the viewers give it to them.

How many times has an artist been asked of a picture: “Well? what does it mean?” If the man was honest, he would say in return: “Whatever it means to you, now and if you change your mind.” And for this the world considers us a little strange!

Stanley H. Witmeyer
Director

Thomas Briggs
Robert Conge
Stuart Ross
Donald Robertson
"I can't tell you where the pain is!"
In the process of becoming partly civilized, whatever that means, humans have tended to extend the usefulness of natural forms by physical alteration. Things to aid cooking, eating, sitting, keeping warm, and even enhancing the beauty of the organism have been forged from nature’s resource.

Fine craftsmanship combined with a perceptive sense of the universal aesthetic has existed beyond the written record. With new technology developing at the present rate, the challenge to produce new things is of staggering proportions and so far only faintly answered.
In this scientific age now upon us, man holds vast powers gained through intensified research, logical thinking, and the manipulation of advanced apparatus. The never-ending search for knowledge will eventually result in new strains of plants and animals, control of the weather, colonization of the moon, subjugation of diseases, and the physical and intellectual improvement of homo sapiens per se. The realization of these anticipations will be brought about by qualified personnel educated by the future-oriented faculty of the R.I.T. colleges.

Cat, flies through mists of nothings
Soft, sweetly.
Finds a twish at one’s every morning
beat it sweery.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
Successful corporations spend millions of dollars in product planning schemes. Approximately one-half of all chemists are engaged in this kind of research and development. Of this group, the majority work on applied research projects aimed at creating new products, or improving and finding new uses for existing ones. Every manufactured article benefits in some way by the part chemistry plays in its production. Other chemists participate in basic research where unrestricted exploration leads to discoveries with practical applications. Famous examples are antibiotic drugs, orlon, and rust-preventing paints. R.I.T.'s Chemistry students are finding unlimited career openings.
Even a molecule isn’t safe anymore. Some chemist will surely come along and ionize it, remake it, or decompose it and use the spare parts for another project. If atoms get the word, and start avoiding the unsafe areas, we may have a serious matter breakdown, s-s-s-poof!
Physical scientists, in order to develop ideas and formulae related to the apparent dynamics of our environment, are investigating the microcosm rigorously. A serious difficulty arises, because of assumptions implicit in the structure of language, that tends to imply existence outside of the word realm.

Einstein regarded a stone hurtling through the air as not a chunk of mass in motion, but as a field moving along the path of "the stone." The apparent surface provided by a field's boundary seems then to have generated some language notions, such as "atoms," that perhaps should be retired.

Each year physicists have at their disposal machines capable of producing increasingly powerful fields. At this rate, mass has produced man and men is on the verge of producing mass.
The truth concerning man’s origin has for centuries intrigued and bewildered anthropologists and biologists. Prevalent theories were shaken in 1965, when Dr. Louis Leakey, the noted British anthropologist, unearthed in Tanzania a fossil skull which, he contended, represented a third species of man, co-existing about a million years ago with the two formerly recognized species: one, the Paranthropus, which became extinct; the other, the Australopithecus, or the *homo habilis*, believed to be the antecedent of *homo sapiens*, or modern man. Dr. Leakey, using new dating techniques, also placed the age of his most ancient *homo habilis* skull at close to 2 million years.

Although excavation and analysis have revealed much of man’s presumed ancestry, the gaps in scientific knowledge and the divergence in scientific opinion produce a most imperfect picture of evolution. It is the job of our new biologists and anthropologists to close this gap and find the truth.
Competent mathematicians are essential in today's demand for advanced technology. The study of theory of sets, probability and statistics, analytical geometry, complex variables, and related concepts lays the groundwork for traditional careers in teaching and engineering. Work with other scientific endeavors offers exciting challenges in modern surveying, computer programming, and interspace research. In business, linear programming solves the complex problems of logistics in national marketing schemes.
Science and engineering are different but similar. Science aims at the discovery and organization of facts and the understanding of the world environment.

"Science" is derived from a French word meaning *to know*. "Engineers" derives from a French word meaning *to produce*. The engineer directs his attention not to the discovery of facts, but to their application and utilization. Engineering depends on science for the factual and theoretical raw material it needs to create the required tangible entities.

**COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE**

I decided
The Air Men who feared
Uncharted stars
Were elevator boys.
The Northeast, paralyzed in darkness except for the cars snaking through frightened, deserted streets recovered from imminent disaster only through the efforts of electrical engineers. Some of the key people were R.I.T. graduates.

The cause of the breakdown was not immediately apparent and slowed the repair for some time. People were so awestruck by the magnitude of the shut down that panic did not arise to hamper operations.

Skillful detective work finally produced clues that pointed to an automatic relay in the Adam Beck power plant that had tripped and thrown the balance of power off. The lifeblood of the country is in the mechanical hands of the electrical engineers, and may not be taken lightly.
Stoves, automobiles, computers, flashlights, toys, refrigerators, radios, ships, radar, missiles, hair dryers, telephones, Coke machines, data processors, video tape, cigarette dispensers, Syncom, lasers, Mariner, humidifiers, dehumidifiers, furnaces, air conditioning, blenders, oscilloscopes, transponders, vacuum cleaners, signal generators, power tools, slide projectors, street illumination, cattle prods, signs, garbage disposals, television, smelting, and tooth brushes?
Instead of walking or horsing around, we lie back and float along in automobiles designed for our every convenience. The design of such a mechanism is deceptively complex and subject to some wondrous displays of aesthetic revulsion.

Designers of machines must account for stresses, mechanical, thermal and psychological, the latter being primarily the nut that holds the steering mechanism. After the compilation and digestion of these facts and formulations, the machines are constructed to specifications. The moment of truth arrives when testing occurs to see if the thing really will WORK!
America's enormous business complex involves every citizen, whose welfare in turn depends on the nation's tremendous amount of activity. Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Management, and Production are the traditional areas of vocational employment. However, in recent years, there has been an extraordinary growth in "service establishments" such as bowling alleys, beauty parlors, and auto maintenance. These services, along with manufactured products, assist in keeping business and general economy on an upward trend, and in raising living standards.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Losing softness, we harden the ground
with comings and goings.
Like one's morning blades,
hunger cuts through my pak.
Forty-eight Rochesterians who had faith in the Xerox Company’s organization invested in its stock. They are now millionaires, proving the fact that a company with a good administrative department has unlimited potential for growth and development. Administrative executives hold positions of status and power. They determine a company’s basic objectives, formulate its market mix, and have control over all financial operations.
Jerry D. Young
Director
"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," so reads the old adage. Furthermore, humans must eat, whether male or female, and there are as many tastes as there are people.

Food Administration students pay attention, for well-prepared gourmets find employment as chefs and hospital dietitians, positions of restaurant management, and attract money to the cash register.

The future expansion of population with a correlating increase in disposable incomes will be financially beneficial to a skillful white thumb owner.
Analyzing man's basic necessities, and delving into the realm of his secret desires and ambitions is one of retailing's most interesting facets of operation. Satisfaction of senses, fear, pride, and curiosity or mystery fall under "emotional motives of purchasing behavior." Rational motives demand economy and practicability. Consumer oriented firms use such market research to design products and in promotional tactics.
The colossi of the Advertising industry and their consumers are responsible for much research into the minds of men and cerebral reactions to visual reality. Facts gleaned from the results of these expensive experiments (Edsel?) are beginning to correlate with other information about human behavior.

The subtleties of a typeface or the effects of a halftone are not normally conspicuous as individual elements, but are powerful communicators when skillfully presented.
SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY

With the practicality of widespread use and reproduction of photographic images, the world suddenly became visually accessible to masses of eager provincials. These crisp light recordings did not substitute for traveling, however, but stimulated people to buy a camera and become tourists so that they might have their own 'snaps' of exotic places.

After a hundred years, the flood is beginning to be measured. A few people recognize that even though the camera is a machine, its products reflect the personality of the operator. Some people are even beginning to agree that it may be an art!
"—you say they're overdeveloped?"

Seymour ———!
— and you better believe it —

good mixers in a crowd
Without literacy there is little chance for democracy to guide even the smallest society. Ultimately, a test for literacy hinges on the ability to read and understand written or printed information and to discuss it intelligently.

Therefore words on paper are one of the basic symbol achievements that have raised us from the level of the jungle. The innovation of the printing press provided a vehicle for an explosion of information. This raised the per capita literacy of the Western world to unparalleled heights in a relatively short time.

Curiously enough, words have no meaning!
“Water, Water everywhere and not a drop to drink!”

A human being is largely compounded of quite a common terrestrial material—water. The dynamics of the whole organism depends on this solvent for the main maintenance of life itself. In times of catastrophe we may live for a considerable time with little food, but if we cannot consume water, death follows quickly.

There is much water available in America, but not enough of it is safe to drink—salt in the oceans and garbage in rivers. A major research in G.A.R.D. is the purification of this essential fluid and our results have received important attention.

Our investigations into more obvious areas connected to the graphic arts regularly add new information to the curriculum of the School of Printing.
We are committed by democracy in this country to the idea of a liberally educated citizenry. We are inclined to think of the sciences, engineering, law, and medicine too pragmatically. Against these we list literature, music, and art as subjects whose justification does not come primarily from the fact that they are practical, but rather that such studies have a liberalizing or liberating effect. This method of separating the scholastic part of education on the basis of a division of subject matter has doubtful validity.

The best known and recent attempt to divide culture by subject matter is C. P. Snow’s theory of the two cultures, the scientific and the humanistic, the former represented by the second law of thermodynamics, and the latter by Hamlet.

Rest at pale evening . . .
A tall, slim tree.
Night coming tenderly,
Black like me.

James Wilson
Dean
risking a Gray life

"does this cover the reflection OK?"
"you will not whistle"

The “learn while asleep” technique.
THIS YEAR
There are two kinds of interesting social contacts made during the process of absorbing an education. The voluntary contacts are usually involved with the normal school activities and can be a lot of fun. The non-voluntary assemblages are the ones that cause nerves to twitch and Pastime sales to rise; like trying to get a schedule and its cards at registration or listening to ethically oriented orations.

Sweet or sour, we have been changed by these certainly random associations so that they will influence in some way all of our future thoughts.
one fratpower, 0.5 in three minutes.

"—and if you think it's long from 50 W. Main, Henrietta..."
to the pledges of yesterday
alumni of today

HAPPY HOMECOMING
That period of time known as "Freshman Daze" is the crucial beginning of a person's academic and social career. Quick successions of exuberance, frustration, homesickness, and profound despair accompany freshmen as they do the rounds of social functions and registration. The formation of new acquaintances, the testing of strange fads, the acceptance of strict regulations, and the adoption of different housing are juxtaposed to form more rounded personalities.
Homecoming weekend for the year 1965 held much of the previous years' excitement, with pep rallies, the big game, crowning of a homecoming queen, and uniting again with old friends. This year, however, came something new, a transition; from the drawing boards and plans rose foundations, cement, and steel. R.I.T. was showing its new face to returning alumni.
Homecoming weekend means many things to many people, but to all it means returning to a part of their life: a part filled with thought, study, foolishness, and seriousness; a time where life started to hold meaning and meaning started to shape life; a return to a world that can never be relived, except in memories, but can never be forgotten. Homecomers of "65" saw the Renaissance of R.I.T., Renaissance in terms of steel and cement; the body and spirit of a giant.
So many of us who are tired of books and exams have been saying what a glorious relief it will be to get out of here! If we survive Viet Nam, however, the old school memories will return in quite a different light. All the good things will be remembered, and a strong desire to go to Homecoming at R.I.T. will develop. Just ask the alumni.

We will be able to talk down to the students when we return by starting conversations with: “Why, I remember traffic tickets . . . etc. etc.”
Help? I've been roped!

Comedy or tragedy?
SPRING WEEKEND

The Rochester weather kept to its usual ridiculous pattern and forced the skits from the S.A.C. lawn to an indoor location. A not-too-serious proposition was overheard at the time asking if it would be possible to erect a huge geodetic dome over the Henrietta tract. With our luck we'd have our own weather complete with thunder, rain, and salty snow! Another proposition was to heat the inside of the dome by having the local politicians make speeches regularly.
Each year the Spring Weekend activity includes the decoration of lawns with posters and billboards, advertising theme and scheme. The '65 “Make Mine Manhattan” theme produced some fine works of outdoor art for the campus populace. Indoors, on Friday night, a roaring Carnival displayed even more interesting campus artworks plus people (?) to man (?) them. There were games and girls, entertainment, pictures, light gambling and very loud music for a while. This was probably one of the most successful of all carnivals.
I think I'm going to barf!

What the Lord has forgotten.....
Saturday noon of the Weekend, early revelers had a delicious breakfast with music and dancing at 50 West Main. It was suitably called “Champagne Shangri-La” in honor of the refreshments there.

In the evening, “Manhattan Nocturne” was the feature dance at the Midtown Plaza. The orchestras of Herbie Mann and Chris Powers supplied live music to the spirited group floating over the floors.

Sunday took ticket-holders to the Ritter Clark Gym to hear the “Four Preps”, a young vocal group of Capitol Records. Also at the “Sunday Shadows” concert the presentation of Spring Weekend Trophies was made plus awards by Alpha Sigma Lambda.

The enthusiasm and remarks of the guys 'n gals during this whole production reflected the total success of the whole complex venture.
Susan Gray, a native Rochesterian, graduated in retailing in 1965. She was president of the National Society of Interior Designers and an active member of Eta Mu Pi. Previously she has served on the Intersorority Council and took care of the difficult job of Social Chairman. In ’65 Sue worked with the Frosh Daze committee and was

MISS R.I.T.

president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. She was honored in her sophomore year by election as Winter Queen. Alpha Sigma Lambda was quick to enroll Sue as an honored member in 1965.
Jack Dodgen from Austin, Texas, was president of the R.I.T. Student Association for the '64-'65 school year. He has also been on student Senate and has served as director of Publicity and Publications.

In addition to being an active member of Gamma Epsilon Tau, Jack is a past president of the Pi Club. Phi Sigma Kappa was fortunate to have Jack as a working brother, diffusing a friendly atmosphere into all his associations.

Alpha Sigma Lambda saw fit to honor him last year by giving him membership to their august ranks.
CONVOCAION

Convocation marks the end of school to some of us, and the start of a new kind of school where the G.P.A. is in dollars. To others of us, it means a trip to Viet Nam and some will have a one way ticket.

As graduates of an institution dedicated to intellectual development, we must be obligated to assume leadership. People of rational thought and humanistic ethics must enter government at all levels. How many of this year will? There must be an end to the sickness of world crises. This job we can do, and must if we and our progeny are to live in a way better than that of animals.
Natural attractiveness, talent, poise, intelligence, personality, and amiability are the qualities required by the lovely girls selected to reign over R.I.T.'s social functions. These charming young ladies have been outstanding in many campus activities and have achieved a well-balanced academic and social curriculum.
Janet Camelio

HOMECOMING QUEEN
Barbara Muller

DEBUTANTE QUEEN

Katherine McCormick

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SENTIMENTAL
SWEETHEART QUEEN

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Patricia Tancos

SPORTS QUEEN

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ORGANIZATIONS
Under the constitution of the Student Association, the Student Council is the governing body for all students and is led this year by the Student Association President, Dave Rylance.

The Student Council is divided into three parts: the Student Activities Board, the Student Senate and the Student Court.

The Student Activities Board, consisting of seven directors, is presided over by the President of Student Association. It is the responsibility of the board to perform the administrative work of the Council and to implement and enforce the legislation of the Senate.

The Vice-President of the Student Association, Ray Baker, presides over the meetings of the Senate. Each member of the Student Association is represented in the Senate by a Departmental Senator. The number of Senators from each department is computed by the number of students in a department, utilizing a base figure of one Senator for each 100 students. Major organizations—M.R.H.A., W.R.H.A., I.F.C., Panhellenic Council and R.A.A.—are also represented in the Senate. The Senate controls the policies and programs of the Council, and determines expenditures of the annual budget which is usually over fifty-five thousand dollars.

The Student Court, functioning for the first time this year, is separate and apart from the control of Council. The court has six student justices and one faculty justice. John Patterson was elected by his peers to serve as Chief Justice.

The Court is the highest student body on campus. It has the power to assume either appellate or original jurisdiction of any case involving members of the Student Association.

The Court is an extremely important element of the Student Council and has come about through the efforts of students over a period of two years. It is felt that by having such a court students will have a more active part in disciplining and governing themselves and their actions.

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Stuart Seabaugh
Business

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Tom Staab
Printing

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Business

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Mr. R. Webster
Advisor
"It shall be the purpose of this organization to promote organization and spirit in the Freshman Class, to train members in leadership, and to provide representation of the Freshman Class to the Student Body."

In the way of student government there has been little for a freshman to do or opportunity to express personal opinions where they would be heard before the establishment of Freshman Student Council. A few years ago some people understood that the best way to have good student government from the upperclassmen would be to get the freshman qualified to serve on regular student government organizations.

The Freshman Student Council has been successful in creating spirit in the class and gaining experience in representation. Freshman Council's purpose is one of learning how to learn better with competence.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The members of the R.I.T. Alumni Association wish to extend a cordial welcome to the graduating class of 1966. You are joining 17,000 persons who are your fellow alumni.

The Alumni Association was formed in 1912 to provide a vehicle that would enhance alumni interest and knowledge of the Institute. The Association provides the means by which graduates and former students are able to maintain contact with each other and their alma mater. Through its governing body, the Executive Council, alumni financial support is made available to students through scholarships and library enrichment. During the recent New Campus Fund Campaign alumni gifts totaled over $500,000.

As the demands of higher education become more complex, the Institute will need the loyal support of alumni to an ever greater extent. Alumni are the only products of an educational institution. The alumni body has the greatest opportunity to promote the name of R.I.T. throughout every part of the nation.
The dominant character of the 1966 Techmila is the theme of *Transition*. First, it was a concept of aggregate change from the old campus to the new—enhanced by nostalgic pictures and enlightening text. Second, there is a basic modification in the book itself. The format of the Colleges and Departments is changed from the *catalog* style to one we hope is more stimulating to read.

Bob Hayes and the staff of editors and general henchmen have labored hard to attain these new goals. We set up a kind of draft board of our own and managed to enlist many an unwarty typist for hours of *drudgery* (their words, not ours!). Aside from the temporary pressure of a few deadlines, the production of Techmila is pleasurable. Please accept our invitation to work with us in '67.
artist and oddest

checking the weather
Friday is the sweetest day of the week! At least it is for those who work on the R.I.T. Reporter staff. The fruit of their labor is being read and enjoyed by over 20,000 people, and it's the only day they can relax . . . just a little.

The rest of the week it's the clack-clack of the typewriter, the smell of printing ink, the popping of flashbulbs, and the nerve-wracking hysteria of one deadline after another. It's running here, running there, and always the thought that maybe you're not running fast enough.

It takes a special kind of person to remain loyal day after day, week after week. Some say it's a sort of intoxication from the whiff of printing ink; others say it's a mild form of lunacy. Whatever it is, there is just something about the newspaper that enters the bloodstream and never quite escapes. You don't exactly learn to live with it; it's more like learning to live for it.
The Religious Activities Association was chartered in the late 1940's and aspired to promote understanding among three Religious groups on campus: Hillel, Student Christian Front and Newman Club. R.A.A. tries to foster activities that will tend to bring the whole student body closer together in the realization that people all do or should believe in SOMETHING.

R.A.A. has a new Chaplain's office on the second floor of the Student Union to enable any student to discuss problems with the Chaplain of his choice in a private atmosphere.

This year we have shown movies such as "The Hat", "The Hoe", and "The Magician", which have been thought provoking and controversial. As a result we became involved in a discussion of the Viet Nam war, and whether we should participate as American Christians and Jews.

We have tried to limit social life since it is only one way of bring people together and our main purpose is to foster a better understanding between a student and his religion.
Hillel is a religious, social, and cultural organization devoted to helping all the students of the Jewish faith to enjoy a wholesome and rewarding college life at R.I.T. The new Hillel Director, Rabbi Joseph H. Levine, and the devoted Mr. Hy Lisman help Hillel in an advisory capacity.

Religious services, a Kosher meal ticket, a Yiddish group, and thoughtful discussion groups are the basis for cultural viewpoints. The social program, highlighted by such events as cabin parties, conventions, and Los and Bagel breakfasts, has kept our social life in high gear.

Our officers, Robert A. Myers, President; Phil Cohen, Vice President; Irwin Tauben, Treasurer; and Joan Levine, Secretary, are the hub of our leadership. With a membership of over 50% of the Jewish students, Hillel shows great promise for a successful year.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a nationwide group that is part of an international group called Inter-National Fellowship of Evangelical Students. Internationally, its purpose is to bring the Gospel to all the universities of the world. At R.I.T. the scope is somewhat more limited, but nevertheless resembles it. Although it is concentrated on one campus, it feels that there is much diversity of thought even here, and that all can profit from a better knowledge of the wisdom of the Scriptures.

The basic functions are Bible studies and prayer groups but it does engage in times of Fellowship together on the social level. All these, it is hoped, will lead to a better understanding of the Scriptures, and therefore the Scriptures are its textbook, guide, and focal point of discussion. From these a student can gain a better understanding of his duty as a child of God. IVCF helps individuals to strengthen their spiritual life in order to live with inner peace and outer love toward their fellow men.

I.V.C.F. also attends a retreat every Fall and Spring where students from I.V.C.F. groups throughout Western New York, from Cornell to Buffalo, convene for a time of fellowship and instruction in the ways of life.

The advisor of I.V.C.F. is Dr. Norman Coombs of R.I.T.'s history department, a wise and most helpful instructor.
The Newman Club, the organization for Catholic students, considers its primary function to be the guidance of Catholic students in developing their faith, through the direction and teachings of our chaplain. A Newmanite is a well-rounded individual, conscious in his faith, humble in his achievements, hardworking and a friend to all.

The Newman Club was founded by a group of five medical students in Pennsylvania, in 1938. These men chose John Henry Cardinal Newman as their patron, whose efforts represented Catholicism on the sectarian campus. Today the club has members throughout the nation, headed by the National Newman Student Federation.

The Newman Club of R.I.T. is a spiritual guide and a social unit, an endless source of self-assurance and friendship. It shows you a goal which will add meaning to your life, answers your questions and provokes your thinking.

Our chaplain, Father Hohman, has established theology classes for all interested students. These lectures provide the students with answers concerning how they best fulfill their lives as Christians.

The annual Empire State Province Fall Education conference was sponsored by R.I.T. October 29th through 31st. Accenting this year’s activity calendar are cabin parties, picnics, coffee hours, retreats, Communion Breakfasts and an Annual Awards Banquet, combining to make a complete social and spiritual life.
It is on the frontier dividing knowledge from understanding that the Student Christian Front has pitched its tent. Its members are concerned to take the knowledge accrued in classroom and laboratory and submit it to the rigors of the Christian tradition. Similarly, they deal with the issues of the world at large. In the give-and-take, a greater degree of understanding is attained.

The activities of the Student Christian Front are varied and interesting. In the past year, its members have worked on such diverse projects and issues as the racial crisis, an R.I.T. coffee house, an inner-city tutorial program, the ecumenical enterprise, and political issues of critical dimensions.

Students associated with the S.C.F. sometimes amuse themselves—but not often! The city, the school, the Twentieth Century, the ever exciting Christian Faith do not allow much time for that.

S.C.F.
The purpose of the Art Students' Art Society is to promote and encourage further exposure of the arts to the members of the society, its guests, friends, and when applicable, to the student body of R.I.T. It is one of the oldest organizations on campus today.

A.S.A.S. is comprised of invited students in their second, third, and fourth year in the School of Art and Design. Freshmen are invited at the beginning of their Spring Quarter.

Business or social meetings are held every two weeks, frequently supplemented with movies and guest speakers. Members of A.S.A.S. participate not only in meetings but in A.S.A.S. sponsored activities as well. These have included field trips, sponsorship of Bevier Gallery shows, participation in Spring Weekend, and exhibitions of members' work. This year A.S.A.S. had exhibits on the mall at Midtown Plaza, Security Trust East, and the R.I.T. Library.

A.S.A.S.
The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers is a professional society offering the students opportunities for advancing their scientific and technical knowledge beyond the realm of the classroom. Through plant tours, capable speakers and the monthly "Tool and Manufacturing Engineer" magazine the member keeps abreast with the latest technological developments. Technical papers written by top men in many engineering fields are available through the "National." The members also learn by participating in one of the Chapter's projects, the latest being the design and construction of a Van de Graaff linear accelerator.

Socially, the Chapter offers refreshments and informal discussion among the members after each monthly meeting. The society social calendar is climaxd by the annual steak roast held in May.
Formed late in the spring quarter of the 1964-65 school year, the club did not really get under way until the beginning of the 1965-66 academic year. A booth at the Freshman Daze Student Activities Fair began the first real growing period for the club. A surprising number of freshmen expressed an interest in the club and it expanded accordingly. The membership now stands in the fifties and will hopefully gain as the club programs are more fully implemented.

The club offers to the students a chance to learn about the rapid advancements in computer technology and usage as well as its impact on their future professions. For those who wish to use the R.I.T. computer facilities, the club provides its members a manual in computer language as well as a library for the latest in books about computers. The club also has started a lecture series on computers and hopes to expand this program for the future. With the aid of better informed members, we also hope to provide computer services to other student organization in the near future.
The Photographic Society is a non-fraternal organization open to all students of R.I.T. The Society provides a yearly schedule of events which draws interest from the illustrative and technical fields of photography. Guest speakers from the School of Photography and the photographic industry give society members knowledge and information about their fields. Practice of this knowledge is put to use in the Photographic Society-sponsored darkroom nights and on the numerous field trips, such as the one to Letchworth State Park. "Props", which are usually hard to find, may be borrowed from Edward's Department Store by members. The Photographic Society takes an active part in campus activities, such as organizing the Photo Contest of the Creative Arts Festival. The year is rounded out with the Society's annual banquet at which a fine dinner and excellent speakers from the photographic world are presented.
The purpose of I.E.E.E. is to acquaint members with the development in Electrical Engineering and other related fields. It also strives to maintain high technical and ethical standards among its members. The Student Branch has the purpose of fostering the qualities needed by the engineer which are not fully cultivated in the classroom. The Branch provides an organization in which the technical developments and ideas of the students can receive recognition.

To fulfill its purpose, the Student Branch has a program which includes guest speakers, panel discussions, field trips, and a Student Paper Contest. During Homecoming Week, the I.E.E.E. members were called on to set up displays to demonstrate some facet of electrical engineering. Student members are invited to attend meetings of the various local engineering associations. The local branch of I.E.E.E. provides an annual Student Night where student members are invited to a dinner meeting as guest of the members. The year's activities are concluded with the annual banquet.
S.A.M.—These are the initials of the Society for the Advancement of Management. S.A.M. is the recognized national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government, and education. It has been dedicated to the advancement of management and management men since 1912. Today there are 201 chapters with over 10,000 members in leading colleges and universities.

The purpose of S.A.M. is to help its members advance by practical application of the fundamental principles they hope to utilize after leaving the institute. Each year conferences and tours are held in cooperation with area industries and business enterprises. Professional meetings are scheduled throughout the academic year with representation from national, as well as local, corporations in attendance.

The officers for this year were: Robert Hankey, President; Robert Costanza, Vice-President; Sylvia New, Secretary; Sam Guzzetta, Treasurer. Faculty advisor is Mr. John Burns of the College of Business.
The R.I.T. Student Chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers serves as a professional organization for the student interested in the interior design field. Members are students electing studies in interior design in the school of retailing or those majoring in related art fields at R.I.T. Recommendation for membership is by their faculty.

It is the purpose of N.S.I.D. to enable students of similar interests to become acquainted with each other through the enjoyment and discovery of the design world, the exchange of ideas, and the association with professionals in the field.

N.S.I.D. presents guest speakers, conducts design competition each year offering recognition and scholarship opportunity at the local and national levels.
The R.I.T. Chapter of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers presents to the students of R.I.T. a further knowledge of photographic science. Throughout the year, lectures are held along with noon movies. In these lectures, we present authorities prominent in photographic science and engineering. A highlight of the year’s events is the presentation of award winning senior research papers in the field of technical photography. The event draws interest among those in the field of photographic science and engineering.

S.M.P.T.E.
The Pi Club, an organization of printing students, is one of the largest organizations on campus. The club's purposes are to promote fellowship among students throughout the School of Printing, to provide the student with additional knowledge of the printing and allied industries, and to keep the student abreast of the technological advances which are continuously occurring in the industry.

These three purposes are accomplished by monthly club meetings, which include guest speakers from local printing establishments, and motion pictures dealing with different aspects of printing. In addition to regular monthly meetings, the club takes field trips to businesses in the surrounding area. Early in the school year the Pi Club went to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Ontario, where they saw the latest and newest machines and techniques used in the field of Graphic Arts today.
GLEE CLUB

The Greek Week Talent Show, the Thanksgiving Assembly and the Glee Club Christmas Holiday Concert started the year with a smash. Thirty-five different voices combined to produce a sound with depth and interesting character.

Dr. John White ably controlled the baton while Jack Wilson played the piano. The president this year has been Jeffrey Rosenberg, with the vice-president and treasurer duties carried by Karen Norton.
The Drama Guild's function on the R.I.T. Campus is to provide an organization through which students may express themselves in the field of Dramatics. Actor or technician, the members of the Guild find most of their activities centered around the Guild's several productions during the school year.

This year we presented "Only an Orphan Girl" during the Fall Quarter. A melodrama, the play provided both an evening's entertainment to the audience and a real challenge to the members of the Guild.

At the end of the year there is a membership banquet where the reins of the Guild are handed on to next year's officers.
The purpose of the Chess Club is to furnish anyone interested in competitive chess an opportunity to learn, play, and improve his game. Membership is open to all students and faculty regardless of skill, and instruction is provided at weekly meetings. The serious players, the dilettantes, and the experts can all be found in the congenial atmosphere prevailing at Chess Club meetings.

The group is the proud recipient of a charter of the Inter-Collegiate Chess League of America. The Club sponsors an Inter-Collegiate Chess team for competition with some of the strongest collegiate and club teams in North America.
Ben Johnson pointed it out: “Talking and eloquence are not the same; To speak, and to speak well, are two different things.”

The R.I.T. Forensic Society participated in more than thirty inter-collegiate tournaments and debate activities this season, thus completing its eleventh year of inter-collegiate debate and oratory. This year the members of the Forensic Society debated the proposition, Resolved: “That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.”

The R.I.T. Canadian-American Tournament, which emphasized parliamentary debate and style variety, attracted over thirty-five colleges and universities from Canada and Northeastern United States this past February. Over and above the competition and awards, the members of the Forensic Society have found the activities very beneficial to them as individuals.
The Lettermen's Club was organized some 33 years ago as a fraternity for athletes. R.I.T. was one of the first and now one of the few colleges in upstate New York to have such a club.

The club has been rebuilding in the last three years and is the only organization of its character at R.I.T. that runs itself financially.

The club has had a very rewarding year with many activities. Some of these are: Freshman Daze, Activities Assembly, Kick-Off Banquet, Sports Week, Sports Program (distributed through a large part of the U.S., approximately 2000 high schools), refreshments at games, Spirit Trophy, and many social events.

The Lettermen's Club was the first organization to offer an athletic scholarship made up of student gifts. We sold 150 shares of athletic scholarships stock in the spring of 1965 and presented the scholarships in the fall of this year.

Many thanks have to be given to the officers: Bruce Helgerson, President; John Vander Veen, Vice-President; Pat Tancos, Secretary; Charles Bennett, Treasurer; and outstanding members: Pete Kozowyk, Bill Thompson, Fred Frank, Al Delascia, Jim Hartsig, for their hard work which came behind their academic and varsity sport obligations.
The Ski Club has had one of its most successful years. The membership was at an all-time high and the club was the largest social organization on campus.

The club sponsored the first dance of the academic year, which was indeed an accurate indication of the events to follow throughout the year. In October the club's Cabin Party at Ellison Park drew over seventy members and their guests. In addition to numerous day-ski trips, the club held two week-end trips to Killington, Vt., and Mt. Snow, Vt. During Spring Quarter, the club entered a booth and skit in the Spring Weekend activities. Last year, Ski Club won first place in booth, first place in indoor advertising, first place in class overall entry, and second place in the skit. The last scheduled outing was a gigantic clam-bake, free to members. This year a competitive Ski Team was formed under the direction and chairmanship of Marty Morrissey. Our team represented R.I.T. in various inter-collegiate meets throughout the Northeast.

The officers this year include Ralph Atkins, in his second term as President; Ron Hubbard, Vice-President; Judy Perry, Treasurer; and Lea Farnam, Secretary. Joe Geller, Gene George, George Geyerhahn and Dick Kurtz served as Committee Chairmen. Excellent counsel was again donated by Mr. Bekir Arpeg and Mr. William Torporcer, the advisors.
The International Student Fellowship was recently formed at R.I.T. to meet the various needs of the foreign students on campus. One of the important works comes during orientation week when members meet freshman foreign students and assist them by giving information, tours, and a friendly “hello”. The main purpose of the organization is to bring foreign and American students together in friendship and understanding. Throughout the year, activities such as a skating hour at the R.I.T. ice rink are sponsored. It was a first time on ice for many. An international dinner was planned, and the foreign students who enjoyed cooking their national dishes prepared a sample for all the others. The most important function of this group is taken from its name, fellowship. Friendship of one student to another and back again; in this way the International Student Fellowship hopes to unite its members from all parts of the world.
A new form of organization has been established on campus this year. Although not officially recognized as an intercollegiate sport at the Institute, the LaCrosse Club with both experienced and inexperienced players has made its debut on the unofficial intercollegiate level by playing games at Alfred University, University of Rochester, Brockport, and Ithaca. All games are played ‘away” because of the lack of proper facilities at R.I.T. The goals of the club are to promote interest and enjoyment through playing and to further the sport at R.I.T. The club feels that LaCrosse is R.I.T.’s answer to football, and foresees a great future for the sport at the Institute.

The "diving tigers" in '65-'66 offered a greatly expanded program for both old and new skin and scuba divers. The membership of the R.I.T. Scuba Club has almost tripled in this second year of existence as a chartered organization on campus.

Through Student Council's financial support, the Scuba Club has been able to rent Rochester's natatorium for the school year. With the use of this large, fully heated, indoor pool, the R.I.T. Scuba Club offers its members the certified YMCA Scuba diving course. All those participating in the program are afforded a thorough understanding of the dangers and thrills of scuba diving. The Scuba Club has purchased several complete training diving rigs, each including tank, regulator, weight belt, fins, face mask, and snorkel.

If warm weather comes to Rochester, the Scuba Club plans to conduct "club dives" in nearby lakes and perhaps "diving trips" to rivers and flooded stone quarries which would be of interest to those who like to investigate.
The Rifle and Pistol Club provides many target shooting programs for interested students and faculty members. The club's schedule this year includes shooting in the National Rifle Association Postal Matches, engaging in competition with local clubs in shoulder-to-shoulder matches, and tackling the faculty team.

Both the newly formed pistol team and the women's rifle team have greatly increased the scope of the club. It is hoped that this year's teams will be the foundation of a proficient and successful club.
DEMOLAY

The Order of DeMolay was founded in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1919. Since then, this fraternal organization for young men between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one years has initiated nearly 3 million men. This international organization, which can be found in any corner of the earth, provides and helps to guide a young man through the trying years of maturity.

The DeMolay Club at R.I.T. was officially organized and granted Letters of Authorization in March of 1962. Our main purpose is to maintain the fraternal spirit of DeMolay by bringing into our circle of friendship all DeMolays here at R.I.T. By mutual co-operation and support, we aim to strengthen each member in the application of DeMolay ideals of conduct and character to every phase of student life.

During the past year, the DeMolay Club has performed many small services for the student body. The maintenance of the weekly calendar in the Eastman building is an example of one of the many things we do. In addition, our meetings feature many well-known people, well-known both on the campus and in the western part of New York state.

We also serve the organization of DeMolay in western New York by performing DeMolay Public Installation of Officers at certified chapters in the area.
Students are now familiar with the emblem of the two-headed god, Janus, representing the ability to review the past and plan for the future. For five years this emblem has been the mark of Decem Jani.

The ten students on the D.J. Board seek to improve campus life by analyzing present and potential problems. The Board can accumulate information and formulate opinions, but these must then be referred to the proper authority because D.J. has no power to take action on any problem.

The current membership of Decem Jani is kept secret to facilitate the gathering of facts and opinions. The members who graduated last year are Jack Dodgen, Denis Kitchen, Liz Sgamma, Tony Puskarz, Cecil Previdi, Donna Hurd, Phil Paquet, and Kingsley Jackson.
The club offers services to club members and the general student body alike. The foremost service offered to members is the use of the "ham station," located on the third floor of the Eastman Building. Here licensed members talk around the world, and spread the name of R.I.T. far and wide.

Members also learn by helping others—conducting code classes for students interested in becoming licensed amateurs, sending messages from students to their parents with no charge, making minor electrical and electronic repair for students and faculty.
During the sixth year of operation, the campus-wide radio station, WITR, has brought to the student body two basic services: acting as an information medium of campus affairs and as an introduction to commercial radio for all who join.

The campus radio station has provided more versatile broadcasting, which was determined by the individual announcers.

WITR has also made many technical and organizational improvements. The introduction of more professional radio equipment and technical know-how has enabled the Master Control to co-ordinate our programing through the efforts of an engineer.

WITR is an organization open to any student that is willing to strive for a more effective and efficient campus-wide “Voice of the R.I.T. Tiger.”
Earl Wooton
Reporter, Editor-in-Chief.

Ann Wilhelm
Techmila, Assistant Literary Editor.

David Senise
Techmila, Literary Staff.
*Ed's. Note—Where have all the soldiers gone?
GREEKS
Professional Interfraternity Council is an organization composed of Greek letter professional and honorary fraternities on campus. The member fraternities are Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemistry), Delta Lambda Epsilon (Photography), Delta Sigma Pi (Business), Eta Mu Pi (Retailing), Gamma Epsilon Tau (Printing), and Pi Sigma Delta (Business).

The purpose of the P.I.F.C. is to co-ordinate activities and services of the member fraternities while improving their image on campus. The council consists of two representatives appointed by their respective fraternity. The officers of the Council are elected by the representatives of each fraternity and are: President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. The Executive Board holds bi-monthly meetings. Elections are held in May with the new officers taking their positions at the end of the month.

P.I.F.C., although a new organization on campus since 1965, is steadily increasing its professional and social functions. During the Winter Quarter a “P.I.F.C. Weekend” was held in co-ordination with the second annual “Rose of Delta Sig Dance.” On Sunday a cabin party and picnic were held to round off a memorable weekend.

The outlook for this coming year is very encouraging for furthering the growth of the Professional Interfraternity Council.
The honorary fraternity Alpha Sigma Lambda was formed in the Spring of 1964. The initials, A.S.L., symbolize Activities, Scholarship, and Leadership. These are the guiding principles of the fraternity.

A.S.L. exists for two purposes. First: to encourage students to aspire to the goals of participation in activities, scholastic excellence and responsible leadership. A.S.L.'s second purpose is to grant recognition to those students who meet the standards and qualify for membership.

Alpha Sigma Lambda continues to recognize campus leadership in all its aspects. The true honor of recognition by one's peers creates an attitude of "want to do better" among the new members.
Delta Lambda Epsilon is the professional photographic fraternity with Alpha Chapter headquarters at R.I.T. The name is derived from the Greek alphabetical abbreviation of the term, D-Log E, the coordinates for the graphical representation of the characteristic curve of a photographic emulsion.

Each year the freshmen photography students are introduced to the fraternity through Freshman Daze which assigns a Big Brother to each entering student. This orientation for new students culminates with the Eastman House Open House three weeks later.

A program of intrafraternity social events such as picnics, banquets, and informal gatherings is provided. To promote the educational aspect of our group activities, lectures and demonstrations by noted individuals in various fields of photography are sponsored throughout the school year. The event representing the greatest effort of the brotherhood is the annual Brehm Memorial Lecture, which features an internationally prominent individual in the photographic field.
"— it's about my marks —"

Madame and Yousuf Karsh
Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to aid the study of business, the encouragement of scholarship, and social activity, plus the promotion of closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce. The group tries to foster a higher standard of ethics and interest in the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

The academic attractions sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi include lectures on pertinent topics by professional businessmen.

In addition, Delta Sigma Pi has a well rounded social program. The highlight of the social activities is the annual "Rose of Delta Sig" dance. At this gala affair the brothers choose and crown their "Queen".

At R.I.T., Delta Sigma Pi promotes brotherhood, scholarship, social activities, and an approach to individual character development for students of business.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Since its charter was granted in 1955, Zeta Chapter of Gamma Epsilon Tau, International Graphic Arts Fraternity, has endeavored to increase and broaden members' knowledge of the Graphic Arts industry and its related fields.

Now, more than ever before, the printing industry as a whole is experiencing rapid technological development. New developments and processes in computer and high speed printing devices that were unheard of a few years ago are now in operational use. The Brothers of Gamma Epsilon Tau, as persons dedicated to the spreading of knowledge in the Graphic Arts industry, take an active lead in the setting up of lectures, tours, and symposiums for the specific purpose of helping its members and others interested keep up with this great technological advancement.

The basic requirement to become a member of Gamma Epsilon Tau is the retention of a 3.000 grade point average for three consecutive quarters.

The year's events include The Printing Week Banquet held in conjunction with the Pi Club, two formal banquets, and the presentations of distinguished speakers from industry.

We extend our highest regards to our newly elected Advisor, Mr. Johnson, who has worked closely with us to make this year the success it has been.
"Ethics and Science in Retailing"—this is the essence of ETA MU PI. R.I.T.'s Omicron Chapter of this National Retail Honor Society was founded in 1960, by five outstanding members of the School of Retailing. Their purpose was then, and is now, the promotion of ethical and scientific standards of retailing by diligent study of, and application to, the problems encountered in the profession.

The requirements necessary for an invitation into ETA MU PI consist of: a 3.0 cumulative grade point average; 65 quarter credit hours, 35 of which must be in retailing courses; and 100 hours of retail work experience.

Members are initiated quarterly, with a formal induction dinner taking place in the spring. At this dinner outstanding leaders in the field of retailing are made honorary members.

Miss Katharine Hartfelder, Coordinator of Employment for the College of Business, is the faculty advisor for 1965-66.
Dedicated to the pursuit of responsible speech, and RIT’s only national honorary, Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha sponsored its sixth annual Secondary School Debate Tournament in which 38 high schools from New York State participated. The outstanding feature of the tournament was the introduction of a parliamentary round of debate to familiarize the high school participants with oratorical technique. As a result, next year’s tournament will feature both regular debate and parliamentary debate.

The members of Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha participated this year in the regional D S R — T K A Tournament held at Rutgers.
Epsilon Mu Honor Society was formed in the spring of 1965 for the purpose of giving recognition to those engineering students who have demonstrated scholastic ability and exemplary character at R.I.T. Candidates are selected from fourth and fifth year classes of both the electrical and mechanical departments.

Although the organization's youth and rapid turn-over made functioning difficult, the present membership has made many significant strides. E.M. has made available to the engineering upper-classman information gathered from a unique personal rating poll of graduate schools by graduate students. It has provided a means, through a joint dinner, for students to meet successful engineers and businessmen of the Rochester area, themselves members of a national engineering honor society. For the underclassman, E.M. seeks to sponsor private tutoring.

Highlighting the social calendar are two banquets at which initiates are inducted into the society.
Pi Sigma Delta is a professional business sorority endeavoring to encourage women in the fields of commerce and industry.

During the fall of 1964, it was suggested that a professional organization for women in the College of Business be organized. Under the direction of Mrs. Lillyan Foose and Mr. Harry Stewart, a number of students in the Secretarial and Business Administration schools composed and adopted a constitution as a basis for such an organization. By the spring of 1965, increased interest in Pi Sigma Delta required revision of the original constitution whereby students in the schools of Retailing and Food Administration would be eligible for membership. At the close of the school year, 27 students in the College of Business were active members.

Among Pi Sigma Delta’s traditions are an annual tea for entering freshmen, a pledge banquet held in December for pledges who enter during fall quarter, a sorority flower, and big and little sisters to bring closer contact between members and pledges.

The inspirations of Pi Sigma Delta are to develop a spirit of unselfishness, to develop a sense of generosity, and to develop a sense of loyalty. Pi Sigma Delta is a young organization with a big future.
College Panhellenic Council was initiated in September of 1965 and is the governing body for the national sororities on campus.

Our first year as College Panhellenic Council started off with the establishment of a quota-limitation system, suggesting the possible colonization of new sororities on campus, and in the final outcome, stronger sisterhoods with closer ties to one another.

Events of the year included Greek Week, in which we urged participation, especially in the talent show; joint College Panhellenic and I.F.C. meetings; Greek Weekend; and Spring Weekend, among other cultural and social events.

As the first College Panhellenic at Rochester Institute of Technology, as well as the first in the City of Rochester, we have had our share of problems and tribulations. Our goals of scholarship, sorority unification, and campus participation have been achieved, and will continue through the coming years.
Interfraternity Council is composed of the elected representatives from the six social fraternities. IFC functions to continually improve, to coordinate, and to promote and motivate the fraternities to advance toward the ideals of their group. This year IFC—its officers, representatives and members have developed a much-improved constitution. More competition between fraternities, more participation in directing school events, a general attitude of "friendship" between the greeks on campus are its motives.

As an incentive to higher scholastic averages the coveted Scholastic Trophy is awarded to the fraternity with the highest grade point average for the preceding year. IFC is proud to announce that every year the winning fraternity has held a higher average than the all-men's average.

Sports are an important aspect of interfraternal life and IFC regulates such sports as football, basketball, bowling and softball.

Plans for the future include "olympic games" to be held during the Annual Greek Week.

IFC has been under the leadership of the following men: John Kosta, public relations; Bruce Miller, secretary-treasurer; Walter Klein, athletics and Tom Strader, advisor.
Jeanne Kentner  
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Carol Blake  

Susan Bland  

Donna Bronson  

Claudia Bullard  

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Theresa Giglio  

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Bronwyn Jones  

Karen Kelly  

Dorothy Lewis  

Martha Loughnane  

Ann Naiman

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
The sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Alpha entered into the 1965-66 year with true campus spirit. Homecoming Weekend saw the adoption of Schulz’s “Peanuts” characters to portray the “Roamin’ Holiday” theme. Plans were set into action for open cultural programs, a “Scandinavian Seminar,” and a jazz concert.

Other social events included dinners and joint parties with our brother fraternity, Sigma Pi, and participation in both Greek and Campus events such as the Toga Party and Greek Songfest, as well as Spring Weekends.

The Red Cross Swimming Program and our adopted family have enabled the sisters to give themselves in order to help others.
Alpha Xi Delta, the first National Greek letter social sorority in Rochester, is proud to wear its quill, the symbol of truth, friendship, and unity. The upholding of the ideals of leadership, character development, and fidelity is combined with the common interest and goals of the sisterhood for strong adherence with the Institute, the community, and among the members.

Each year the sisters co-operate in an extensive charity program with our brothers, Theta Xi. Our combined assistance is given to the Rochester Multiple Sclerosis Hospital.

The sisters were proud to present their sixth annual “Prelude to a Holiday” fashion show this year. The annual pre-Thanksgiving event featured the 1964-65 Campus Queens. Modeling for the show, along with the sisters, were men of the various fraternities on campus.

Our various activities included our formal rush period, pledging, our initiation dinner dance, our annual “Goodie Bag Day,” and various parties with our brothers. The sisters took an active part in promoting Greek Week, and were pleased to participate in the all-Greek Talent Show.
Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity is a newly formed fraternity, as of Spring, 1965. It began as the local Rho Iota Fraternity with ten determined men, but within two months we more than doubled our membership.

Alpha Epsilon Pi offers the unity of brotherhood, friendship, and participation in fraternity life on this campus. Two of our goals are the individuality of each member, and the sense of belonging. We are also extremely concerned with the academic achievements of our brothers and do our utmost to promote intellectual growth in our members.

Alpha Epsilon Pi is also becoming socially active on this campus. In the short term of our existence during the last school years we sponsored a dance and tied for first place in the Roller Skating Marathon. In the future we hope to hold many more social events both for our members and for the entire campus. Eventually, we hope to join the ranks as a national Greek chapter here at R.I.T.
Since its inauguration in November, 1962, our chapter has taken vast strides forward. The first two years as a local fraternity resulted in a great change. The brotherhood has taken steps to join hands with Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity.

In accordance with their ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and participation the brothers engage in an active fraternal life. The social year is highlighted by the crowning of Miss Sentimental Sweetheart at their annual dinner dance. The fraternity is proud of being among the highest scholastically during the preceding years. Schoolwide recognition has been gained in Spring Weekend, in interfraternity competition, and through service with the Red Cross. Rushing and pledging are vigorous.

Our house shows a warmth of welcome and of friendliness founded on the consciousness of inner worth and integrity. Our members approve and live up to a strong, worthy ideal of chapter life.

"Faith must be re-established and re-justified; courage and vision must be revived; a love of beauty and goodness and truth shall be recaptured by the human race."
Social enrichment and an enlightenment of contemporary culture characterize the activities of the Phi Sigma Fraternity House. The men of the "Triple T's" proudly boast another rewarding year of numerous achievements. Our social calendar featured the crowning of a new Moonlight Girl at our annual formal, "Winter Weekend." Our frequent parties provided welcome pauses throughout the academic year, contributing to the friendly atmosphere of R.I.T. college life.

To those of our brothers who depart from the active life of the fraternity, the brotherhood expresses its warm bond of lasting fraternal friendship. It is few who ever forget the life of our fraternity and what it has given them, and it is few whom the fraternity forget and what these brothers have given to it.
Since its establishment at R.I.T. in 1950, Sigma Pi has grown to the position of one of the largest and most respected fraternities on campus. This success can be attributed to a hard working brotherhood and a brotherhood that is not made up of any one "type" of student.

It has been realized for some time by both students and faculty that the classroom must be supplemented by other constructive activities if it is to produce a well rounded education. Sigma Pi has striven to achieve this type of experience by providing a wide range of activities for its members according to their individual needs and abilities. In addition to a fine social program, the fraternity has programs that encourage scholarship, develop leadership, realize good sportsmanship, and build strong and lasting friendships between the brothers—friendships which the brothers will carry with them for many years after they leave R.I.T.

Sigma Pi has also been able to provide excellent housing and fine meals for its members at the fraternity house at 30 Atkinson Street.

Thus, with the success of past years as a foundation and the continuing hard work of the brotherhood, Sigma Pi will advance with R.I.T., and as the school gives many opportunities to fraternities, so Sigma Pi will continue to give to its Brotherhood.
The new year saw the brothers looking and working toward their most important weekend, the Sweetheart Ball. At this time the brotherhood bestowed their trust and admiration on a very special person, their Sweetheart. This coupled with the appearance of the smiling faces of the alumni promoted a most memorable and enjoyable weekend.

Although it is basically socially oriented, Theta Xi is also involved in many campus and civic affairs and organizations. The brotherhood acted with Student Senate and the Reporter as well as supplying committee heads for Spring Weekend and I.F.C. The brotherhood assisted in spearheading the Viet Nam Demonstration in support of our foreign policy. Theta Xi was also active in charity and civic service, working with the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation and donating blood to the American Red Cross. It was accomplishments like these which promoted and enriched our trust and respect in the college, community, and above all—in ourselves.
The brothers of Xi Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, look back over more than four years of service to the students and campus here at R.I.T., the community of Rochester, and their country. They have a profound sense of worthy achievement in having an organization which is built upon unselfish service. They have spread their cardinal principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service throughout campuses all over the United States.

This year the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have, among other services, collected toys and eyeglasses for the needy in the Rochester community and have been instrumental in the success of Spring Weekend, Freshman Daze and Homecoming as well as other R.I.T. campus functions.

The brothers ran the Ugly Man on Campus contest for the first time during this past year. All proceeds were donated to the Rochester Community Chest for the benefit of those people in the community who are the less fortunate. They were also instrumental in organizing the many R.I.T. students who pitched in to help during the blackout last fall.
In the beginning, October 10, 1910, Tau Epsilon Phi was nothing more than 10 college students at Columbia University's College of Pharmacy who met and expounded the ideas and ideals that have grown into an international fraternity with 73 chapters and over 22,000 members.

The watchword has been careful expansion—a blending of chapters with a common aim and purpose as embodied in the "Creed of Tau Epsilon Phi," but never expansion for expansion's sake alone.

Epsilon Nu Chapter at R.I.T. is a Brotherhood whose goals are to provide group living with a well planned social life. Keeping the ideals of the fraternity in mind, service to the community has been a highlight in the past year. This has been demonstrated by Tau Epsilon Phi's support of the Rochester Eye Bank.

Tau Epsilon Phi means life; it is the hub around which one's college life centers, the difference between lifetime friends and casual acquaintances made at school.

Tau Epsilon Phi is mental; it is the undivided devotion that a Brother shares with the chapter. A chapter's most valuable assets are its Brothers.

Tau Epsilon Phi is pride; not only in the past, but in the future, accomplishments of the individuals and the chapter as a whole.
Alpha Chi Sigma is a national, professional chemistry fraternity which is divided into an undergraduate collegiate branch and a graduate professional branch. Since its founding at the University of Wisconsin in 1902, Alpha Chi Sigma has grown to sixty-five collegiate chapters, thirty-one professional chapters and numerous colonies, such as our own, which are working for their charter.

The inter-related social and professional attributes of Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity have been and still are in enormous benefit to the more than 35,000 chemists initiated into its sacred bond.
The morning awakened by curls of great pink shells
And sand's fingers slender

Who plays on flesh, taut rippled flesh of mornings before
And hollow eyes from hollow dreams buried in that shell
Watch sand arise and watch it fall as the tauntress's fingers a heeding wind racing to its ebb

Here captured where the conscious world lies dead
The greater sheets aspreading call

And thought finds a close as the silver sheet divides
Her coldest whisper and her hollowest dream struck dumb
Everything now the emotional world
Cradled and rocked, the immense sea's arms
Rocking slowly into life
The '64-'65 season track team went to the Intercollegiate level with all freshmen in the group. The well established, strong competitors at this level, such as U. of R., LeMoyne, Brockport, etc., overpowered the green R.I.T. men this initial year. We showed well enough, however, that the future looks bright indeed.

Co-captain Dick Poole was our outstanding high jumper and holds our school record. Co-captain Peter Kozowyk holds the school record for 220 and 440. Bill Brown, between "blocks", won the indoor broad jump over twenty other schools and set a record at the Union College Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Other outstanding members are: Chuck Bennett, Fred Higham, Jay Eckblon, Peter Basti.
Rochester Tech’s cross-country team had a new coach this year, Mr. Peter J. Todd, a 26-year-old Cortland State graduate, who will also serve as R.I.T. athletic trainer. He holds numerous course and track records throughout New York State, as well as many Cortland records.

The 1965 cross country team entered its fourth year of intercollegiate competition. This season’s team was led by co-captains Fred Franke and Charles Bennett. This year’s seven wins were two more than the total wins in the history of cross country at R.I.T. A highlight of the season was a five meet winning streak during the last part of the season that netted the team six wins in the last seven meets.

The combined record of the varsity and freshman team for the second half of the season was a remarkable 12-2 record, both teams losing to Oswego. With the present varsity team members plus the addition of this year’s freshman squad, prospects look good for cross country in the R.I.T. future.

Front Row: Jim High, Chuck Bennett, Fred Franke, Jim Hartsig. Back Row: Pete Kozowyk, Jerry Melino, Dick Poole, Leo Derkowski, Pete Todd (coach).
GOLF

The '64-'65 line up included Bob Honegger, Dave Rogers, Gary Legler, Bob Murray, and Tom McKay. In that season Honegger showed the best golf and Dave Rogers was selected as the most valuable member of the team.

In the fall of '65, Bob Honegger, Gary Legler, Gary Bridden and Joe Rossetti teamed up and gave a good account of themselves in the Brook Lea Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament.

At the Eastern College Athletic Conference the same team tied with Syracuse for district qualifiers. They played it out then at Bethpage State Park Golf Course at Farmingdale, N.Y. and placed ninth in sixty-six teams that numbered 250 competitors!

Ken Sanford, Bob Honegger, Garry Briddon, Joe Rossetti.
The tiger tennis team has for the past two years compiled the best won and loss record of any of the R.I.T. intercollegiate teams. Led by Bob Costanza, twice school Sectionals champion in his high school days, and runnerup once in the State Junior Championships at West Point, the Tigers won seven and lost only one match in 1964 and 1965.

Coach Bill Toporcer was able to field most of the veterans who formed those two winning combinations, and chances for another fine season are excellent.

Tiger tennis is one of the bright spots on the horizon as we head toward our new campus.
The 1965 line up: Gustin 3B; Stappenbech CF; Consol RF; Serth C; Krembel P, LF; Dawe P; SS; Angle 2B; Draney SS, 2B; Bramford 1B; Nash OF; Zimmer P; Willis P, C, 1B, OF; Bartella P; Rath OF.

Gustin led the batting average with a .415 followed by Consol with .341, Stappenbech with .340 and Serth with .333.

Zimmer and Bartella handled the major part of the pitching load and led the team to five wins for thirteen starts.
There's a sucker born every minute.

98 pound weakling.
SOCCER

Rochester Tech's soccer players arrived at the field this year clad in R.I.T.'s new colors of burnt umber, orange, and white jerseys.

This year's soccer team lacked in experience, and coach Jim Dickie's boys fought hard to win four games. Of the seven games lost, four of them were lost by a mere one point to some of this year's toughest opponents.

Dickie, who began his sixth year at the Tiger helm, lost seven top starters from last season's team, including goalie Andy Davidhazy, all-State forward Rudy Siciliano, and halfback Doug Mantegna, who was a co-recipient of R.I.T.'s Outstanding Athlete award last year.

Jorge Rivas, who broke the R.I.T. soccer scoring record last season, was back to co-captain the 1965-66 Tigers. Rivas scored 11 out of the 15 goals made this season.
FENCING

It would be nice to think that man has become more civilized since the invention of long knives with handles. Unfortunately, the later invention of guns made the sword or other such weapons usually not too practical for offensive purposes.

The decline of its popularity as a means of human disposal problems did not reduce the enthusiasm for blade swinging. Fencing has become involved with weapons not designed for human injury but for the preservation of the grace and dexterity developed in the art of accomplishment.
WRESTLING

At press time the wrestlers' record showed four for eight. Behind that however is a long list of sickness and injuries that trimmed much off the potential performance.

Consistent wins by Bill Thompson, Neal Mulvenna, John VanderVeen and Bob Michniewicz kept the team competitive and threatening. A fine crew of freshmen has Coach Fuller excited about the striking force of next year's group.
The freshman team this year was capably led by team-captains, John Miller, and Larry De Ciantis. The performance promises to bolster the varsity group next season and create an invincible Tiger team. Coach Fuller hopes that the incoming freshmen will again yield a good selection of ‘Groaners’ so that eventually, even Varsity will be a push over.
BASKETBALL

A good start for the season realized an eleven for seventeen record at the halfway mark. Veterans this year were John Serth, Bob Finkler, Chuck Renner, Keith Thompson and Gary Legler. A powerful sophomore trio was made up of Jim Robinson, Ron Russell and Bill Radford.
Lou Alexander is quoted: “A team effort!—what a team effort!”—an apt précis of the R.I.T. Tiger's victory against the towering competitors from New York. The speeding Tigers grabbed an early lead and kept it to the end of a very exciting match.

Bob Finkler, a Tiger co-captain, was awarded 'Most Valuable Player' in the Tourney, and both he and his teammate, Jim Robinson, were elected to the “All-Tourney Team.”

Sixteen hundred cheering fans gave their approval at that time, and now we add ours in a more lasting style. This kind of teamwork and spirit is infectious and an auspicious omen that indicates more vigorous athletic participation at Henrietta.
As usual the team put the puck into the opposition net often enough to keep up a permanent winning trend. At midpoint in the season they stood five for seven in the Finger Lakes Loop.

Veterans this year were Dave Gallahue, John Mitchell, Wayne Jackson, Bill Helmer, Barry Wharity, Bob Westfall, Bill Sweeney, Frank Boormazian and Jean Guy Naud.

New players added to this core are Bob Frantzen, Jim Brady, Cliff Ball, Lynn Fuller, Jim Kells, Denny Lepley, Ken Vokac, Dave Gray and "Buck" Batley.
First Row: Wayne Jackson, Dennis Lepley, Bob Westfall, Frank Boornazion, Bill Sweeney, Dave Gallahue, Buck Batley, Jim Kells, Jean-Guy Naud. Back Row: Jim Heffer; Coach, George Kamorasky; Manager, John Mitchel, Jim Brady, Bill Helmer, Bob Frantzen, Lynn Fuller, Ken Vokac, Dave Gray, Cliff Bull, Andy Phillips; Manager, Darryl Sullivan; Assistant Coach.
Praise and encouragement stimulate talented athletes to higher goals and greater victories. Cheerleaders provide a boost in morale by guiding enthusiastic students in cheering when a decisive play is imminent, or when the opposing team is threatening. This sharing of the sweet triumphs and bitter defeats with a team serves to promote a feeling of genuine school spirit.
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To many students, Spring marks only the end of another in a long succession of school years. For the members of the Techmila staff however, it also means the culmination of a year of ceaseless effort and determination.

The book you now hold in your hands is the result of many long and often sacrificial hours. It is the product of an often over-worked and under recognized staff.

As Editor-in-Chief of Techmila '66, it is my duty and privilege to publicly acknowledge those of my staff who have shown outstanding loyalty and service. To my senior editor, William Scanlon, goes my heartfelt thanks for his literary wit and continued devotion. To Bill McCallister goes an appreciation which could never be expressed in words. Without Bill and his outstanding photographic efforts, not a single, sacred deadline would have been met.

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Students of R.I.T., you have before you the combined efforts of a numerically, dedicated few. Techmila '66 will be with you for many years to come; criticize it if you must, enjoy it if you will.

Sincerely yours,

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ROBERT E. HAYES
Editor-in-Chief
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