

RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Vol. 39

Rochester, N.Y. 14608

October 25, 1963

No. 4

TIGER ROARS (?) WEDNESDAY

1st Annual Homecoming Activities Begin Today

"The Key to Homecoming is attendance." RIT's First Annual Homecoming begins today with a weekend of various activities for the enjoyment of alumni, parents, students and faculty.

Tonight at 6 p.m., registration of parents and alumni at the NRH Pioneer Room will mark the official start of the 1963 Homecoming Weekend.

At 8:30 p.m., the annual Skits-O-Froshia will be held at the Ritter-Clark building. The Class of 1967 will be doing their best to outdo the previous classes that have participated in this annual event.

Following the Skits at 10:30 p.m. a Pep Rally will be held in the Broad St. parking lot behind the Library.

After the Pep Rally, there will be a dance at the Ritter-Clark building from 10:30-1:00 a.m. Pull out all the stops and have a ball. If you have to go to bed, go to bed tired anyway.

Saturday morning will feature open houses, tours and seminars at the downtown campus. Open houses and tours will start at 9 a.m. and the seminars at 50 Main West will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will feature guest speakers from many fields. Topics pertinent to the Institute curriculum will be discussed.

The Barbecue at the new campus will get underway at 1 p.m. The price is only \$2.00 per person for all you can eat. This will be a great way to show the alumni our future home. It will provide an opportunity to talk to the alumni about the school and get to know people who graduated from your particular school.

The Homecoming soccer game will get underway at 2:45 p.m. with a pregame warmup. The trophies for first and second place winners of the outdoor displays will be presented at this time. RIT and Hartwick will provide the action from kickoff to final gun starting at 3 p.m.

At the halftime show, Dr. Ellingson will crown the 1963 Homecoming Queen. Voting will continue right up until game time, so if you haven't voted, be sure and do so.

The monies received will be contributed to the College Union Fund to purchase furnishings. The Queen and her Court will reign over the remainder of the weekend.

The Homecoming Dance on Saturday night from 9-1 at the Ritter-Clark building, will feature the big band sound of

Reporter Staff Captures 1st Class At ACP Meet

Five "Reporter" staffers attended the 39th Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press at New York City, Oct. 17-19.

The ACP hosted an estimated 1600 students from all parts of the nation at the fashionable Hotel New Yorker in midtown Manhattan.

The reps from RIT included Bill Barley, Gary Ludwick, Nick Cerchio, Earle Wootten, and Jim Weeks each attending various sectional meetings throughout Friday and Saturday.

Friday night's formal and Saturday's luncheon but added to the extracurricular activities of the weekend.

The theme of the conference was to present an extensive study in the problems of producing good journalism in the campus newspaper.

The Reporter ranked "First Class" in the competition, lacking just a few points from the "All-American" classification of a collegiate newspaper.

\$20,000 In Awards Given To Freshmen

Nearly \$20,000 of scholarship monies has been distributed to some 49 freshman students for the 1963-64 academic year, according to Robert F. Belknap, student financial aid officer.

The bulk of the scholarships is awarded New York State residents. About 77 percent of RIT's undergraduate student body comes from the Empire State.

The scholarship recipients who share a total of \$19,518, are:

Stanley P. Adriaansen, Michael R. Alter, Margaret J. Brockwell, Leroy Brown, Mary J. Capron, John P. Cassoni, James E. Chambers, Roy Chefins, Jr., Irving H. Daffoe, Joseph H. Dixon, Richard A. Dobson, Carol R. Dayton, Leo E. Derkowski, Robert D. Glowatsky, Ronald P. Gregoire, Donald W. Hanson, Andrew J. Harhay, Duane R. Harper, Warren G. Hitchcock, Harry D. Holmes, Robert A. Hugo, Cornelius J. Illenberg, Denis M. Jungblut, James P. Kain, Quentin L. Kardos, Robert W. Keiser, Paula A.M. Michael B. Marshall, George P. McKipp, Elizabeth J. Koll, John E. Lapak, tyas, Anne Miller, Kathleen E. Mul-lady, Neal T. Mulvenna, Barry F. Nelson, Norman B. Nill, Elliott L. Sackler, Donna J. Schapp, Samuel J. Seymour, Marlene G. Sieczek, Mary M. Smith, Pattie A. Vavisko, Freder-ack J. Vieira, Jr., Mary E. Walton, Donna K. Waters, Walton J. Wilcox, and Thomas A. Williams.

Two Month Old Tiger Arriving Next Week

Wednesday October 30, 1963 heralds the arrival of RIT's first live mascot -- the RIT Tiger, who will arrive at 5 a.m. in proper fashion, will be the school's official mascot at all campus functions.

Very soon RIT will have for use on its campus for school functions its very own mascot--the RIT Tiger.

Mohawk Airlines will deliver the two month old Bengal feline to the Rochester airport at 5 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30, where it will be received by the "Tiger Committee", school officials and a zoologist from Seneca Park Zoo.

Maintenance of the mascot's facilities will be assumed by the zoo, under the auspices of the Rochester Zoological Society, and an appropriate plaque will be displayed in front of the tiger's residence identifying it as the property and mascot of the RIT student body.

Responsibility for the tiger while on campus will be assumed by Alpha Phi Omega brothers, duly trained in caring for it while on a leash at student and athletic events, under the control of the "Tiger Committee", and the Student Activities Office.

It is expected that the cat will not need to be caged for at least two years.

A great deal of publicity is planned for both the arrival of the tiger and afterward. Newsmen and television film cameras will greet the landing of the mascot.

It is hoped that a color picture of the tiger will appear in the local newspapers within the next few weeks to kick off a city-wide "Name the Tiger" contest.

Since the \$1,000 received from Student Council is merely a loan to the "Tiger Committee", contributions will be necessary to repay

the loan. The needed funds are expected to come from campus organizations, outside contributors and the students.

The committee, comprised of Jim Black, Roger Kramer and Denis Kitchen, hopes to repay the loan before the end of the winter quarter.

According to budget figures, 42 cents per student would yield \$1,000; however, any size contribution would be gratefully accepted. Contribution stations will be placed around the campus, with the appropriate fund drive "thermometer".

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter to Denis Kitchen, Publicity and Publication Division Head from Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services concerning the purchase of a live mascot.)

Dear Denis:

This letter is being sent to you to inform you that on Monday morning, Oct. 14th, your request for the student body to purchase a tiger mascot was presented to the Administrative Committee. With no exception, the members of the Committee received this idea coming from the students as a tremendous boon to student enthusiasm and spirit. Personally, I think the students are to be congratulated for even thinking of this idea.

I sincerely hope that the mascot in live, gnawing form, is not forsaken for student apathy and who initially inquired about this shortsightedness. You, the student

(Continued on Page 6)



Buddy Morrow

Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train Orchestra". Admission is free and this is the perfect way to top off a tremendous weekend.

The Outstanding Alumni awards will be presented at the intermission and the Genesee Figure Skating Club will present an ice show in the Ice Rink. There will be a cash bar open.

The RAA Breakfast at 9:00 on Sunday morning will feature a guest speaker. Newman Club will be the hosts and this will formally close Homecoming Weekend for 1963.

The Homecoming Weekend Committee stresses the importance of student participation and attendance at Homecoming. This will be the biggest single factor in ensuring a successful weekend.

The only coast for the weekend will be the \$2.00 per person for the Barbecue.

Newman Club Begins New Academic Year

Newman Club is beginning another year with a complete schedule of religious, cultural, and social activities.

The fundamental purpose of Newman Club is to provide for

(Continued on Page 4)



NEW MASCOT-RIT's new mascot isn't this large yet, but in a few years he will be.

WELCOME PARENTS-ALUMNI

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

A Roaring Investment in Enthusiasm

A live Bengal Tiger comes to RIT! With SC's approval of a loan of \$1,000 to purchase a live Tiger, RIT at long last can claim a live mascot. The *Reporter* wholeheartedly endorses this action. The very idea of having a real, live, growling mascot will evoke from the student body a spirit paralleling, if not exceeding, that of the announcement of the move to Henrietta in 1961.

The *Reporter* congratulates the proponents of this idea who pushed for its acceptance, instead of dismissing it as a frivolous idea. The benefits the school can gain from this move are innumerable, but two are most important: 1) the possible increased school spirit on the part of students and administration alike; and 2) the publicity gained undoubtedly comes at a much needed period in the growth of RIT.

Pragmatically though, SC refused to foot the bill for the Tiger, instead it gave the Tiger Committee a loan. Now the burden of repaying the loan is placed squarely on the shoulders of each and every student. Contributions will be needed and if all the students support it, we can hand SC its money back. Every RIT student will have had an individual part in buying the Tiger, and because of that, the Tiger will be a living expression of student spirit.

Where Is a Savior Among Us?

A certain freshman went down from his home unto Rochester Institute of Technology where he fell among the critics who said that he had not style, that he was not a hustler, that he could not chug and that he had an unattractive personality. They then stripped him of self-confidence, enthusiasm, courage and departed, leaving him hurt and lonely.

And when the senior saw him, he was amused, saying, "The sophomores have frightened him, what a poor college student he will be." Then he passed by on the other side. In like manner also, the Junior, when he saw him, smiled and said, "Yea, verily, he hath not the making of a good fraternity member." And he too took another path.

But a certain special student, as he walked upon the campus, came to where the freshman was; and he had compassion and went to him, binding up his wounds, pouring in sympathy and understanding.

Then he took the freshman into his own room and set him on his feet and brought him into his own circle, and was a friend unto him.

Which, thinkest thou, of these proved a neighbor to him that fell among the critics?

"Go thou and do likewise."

The Futile Cry

In our modern society, something is done not by an individual, but by a group. No longer does a person say, "Look what I've done." Instead, there is heard the bleating wail of the poor in mind, the motto of the second-rater: "Look what we've done!" *Contact*, Belmont Abbey College, N. C.



O. K. — O. K.
So I agree—
There is prime slime
n' grime
in the sublime!
And the
fumin' human
Needs lotsa
Bloomin' groomin'!
But let's just
Get This here
One Thing clear
While you're near
dear!
I'M DECENT!
At least, I
Think I am!
WHOSEBUSINESSISIT
Sure—I've tossed out
Lots of
Old stuff!!
Like—Reliability (Hunh!)
Honor (Schmonor!)
Purity (Pew!)
Integrity (Ugh!)
Religion (Gawd!)
But—the "Prime Slime"
Is really
The long-nosed
do-gooder snooper!
lousing up my freedom!
It's them there
Party-poop
Parsons—
The spoil-sports!
Well—isn't it?

I see, I see,
We e l l l l—
We'll return
To the subject.

See you in Chapel.

Chaplain M. A. C.

Once a... always a...

I was had
with regret.

I am wet driftwood
that doesn't even burn.
I am damned to life,
an eternal object of scorn.

"You'll never learn."
"Once a . . . always a . . ."
"Imbecile!"

I am not,
yet I am.

Oh, to give my life
for some noble thing;
Freedom, love, my fellow man.

But ne're I get such a chance!
No, no,
A million times no.

Putrid yellow.

I care not so much
for what others think.
I only want, ask, beg,
for a purpose.

Can it be so much,
yes so much,
Not just to exist,
but to be?

Craig Babcock

CROSS ROADS

by Jerry Lewis



Pittsburgh has its panther, Army a mule, Minnesota a go-pheer the Texas longhorn, even the U. of R. bumble bee and now, RIT has a tiger.

Last week, a now awakening Student Government, took a lively step forward by approving a \$1000 loan in order to purchase a real live tiger.

Now RIT can join the ranks of colleges who traditionally display their mascots at various sporting and spiriting events.

Notice this was a loan, yes a loan to a committee formed by Student Council to purchase the tiger. By April, the loan must be repaid.

Several organizations have already pledged their help by promising to sponsor dances, bake sales and so on, with the proceeds going toward the tiger fund.

This author finds it particularly gratifying to find students so vitally interested in their school.

These long chided words "School Spirit" seem to be no longer words but a movement. It is wonderful to be a part of that movement.

As an individual student, you will be asked to buy stock in the tiger. Only \$.42 from each student would completely repay the loan.

Although the tiger will be cared for by the Zoological Society in the Seneca Park Zoo she will be at our disposal at all times.

The tiger could not have come at a more opportune time as RIT inaugurates its first annual Homecoming. This author urges your wholehearted support of the tiger. Make the fund raising your business. Help put RIT where it belongs, on top.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Let me say first that I wholeheartedly agree with your editorial and the stand of Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority council. But I must take issue with you on one point. "Campus wide social activity" can never directly be placed in the "lap of Student Council."

The Student Association Constitution states in its purpose that it is Council's responsibility to "... to coordinate all phases of student activity." Some students may feel that Student Government is not doing anything unless they are getting "something for nothing." Dances, sporting events and jazz festivals, etc., are activities students tend to expect Student Government to finance. Students don't often demand freedom to study or learn as the goal of Student Council.

We should strive to reach an environment in which each and every student has the maximum OPPORTUNITY to learn how to live, to learn to make a living, and just to learn for the sake of learning.

This all points up one fact. Student Government at RIT is providing the opportunity for students to learn in a multitude of ways. It also provides ORGANIZATIONS A FRAMEWORK in which to operate on a social basis.

Since the Greek social organizations have made their stand, other campus organizations can now expand their programs without fear of specific competition. Possibly we may even see some new type of activity being offered for the weekend-evening hours.

Student Council will urge any organization to expand their campus wide activities. It will definitely initiate some programs of its own. But, it will never produce a campus wide social program for this is only one small part of our dedicated purpose.

Ron Sherman, President
Student Association

Dear Editor:

I wonder if all of the night-time students, who, every night, completely jam the small dirt, unlit, unpaved, and unfenced parking lot behind the gym; and in doing so, smash the bumpers, taillights and headlights of my permanently parked car—have ever known that just around the corner, on Troup Street, is a huge, lit, paved, serene, fenced, and marked out parking lot, that is nearly empty at 8 p.m. each night?

Larry Todd (Pr 2)

* * *

Dear Editor:

In commenting on last week's editorial concerning the closing of Greek parties, we of Inter-Sorority Council and Inter-Fraternity Council wish to express our appreciation to the *Reporter* for its positive stand. We would like to further explain our actions on this matter.

In the past, it was always the policy that social functions put on by the fraternal organizations were only open to their members and their guests. Within the last 2-3 years, the events gradually became open to all the students.

The why and how for this change cannot be explained. Therefore the closing of these parties is nothing new, but rather a reinforcement of a ruling that was broken.

We must emphasize that one of the main objectives of the fraternal organizations is to provide social activities for its members. I.S.C. and I.F.C. urge all students who are not affiliated with a fraternal group, to seriously consider the advantages available to you.

Angel Pilato I.S.C.
Jim Williams I.F.C.

RIT REPORTER
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
65 Plymouth Avenue South
Rochester, N.Y. 14608
Telephone Area Code 716 LOcust 2-5780 Extension 354
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Editor-in-Chief: Willis B. Barley, Jr.
Associate Editor: Gary A. Ludwick
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54 American and Russian scientists will perform communications experiments via NASA's Echo II, a 135-foot diameter balloon satellite.

Kessman Contributes To Educational Book

A new book, "New Media in Higher Education" published by the Association of Higher Education in joint sponsorship with the National Education Association Division of Audiovisual Instruction, includes an article contributed by Dr. Maurice Kessman, Director of Education Research at RIT.

The article explores an administration pattern to stimulate faculty and student interest and effective use of the new instructional resources.

Some of these instructional resources include overhead projection, film, and instructional television which can be seen in use at RIT.

"New Media in Higher Education" is written for administrators and faculty in institutions of higher learning.

It is the most comprehensive volume of its kind to be published.

This book brings together in one place a descriptive progress on the utilization of new media in higher education.

Included in the volume are reports and findings on 90 outstanding undertakings in some 50 colleges and universities in the United States.

Dr. Kessman noted that many instructors and administrators

are not familiar with the advantages of the new instructional resources.

He mentioned one example, the overhead projection, which is used during many lectures at RIT.

Overhead projection gives the instructor the opportunity to display examples on a large screen while still facing the students.

With the overhead projection the lecturer can work examples without blocking the audience's view, helping to maintain the listener's interest.

Marine Officer Here to Discuss Training Nov. 4-5

Marine Captain G. W. Ryhanych, Officer Selection Officer will visit the campus on Nov. 4-5 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to discuss the Marine Officer Training Programs available to college students, and interview those students interested.

Capt. Ryhanych points out that all Marine training in the undergraduate programs (Platoon Leaders Class) is done during the during the school year.

Other features include starting monthly pay up to \$643, selection of training either as a Marine Pilot or Marine Ground Officer; and assurance of a commission with immediate assignment to active duty upon graduation.

The Platoon Leaders Class Ground is available only to freshmen while the Platoon Leaders Class Aviation program is available to freshmen, sophomore, and juniors.

Capt. Ryhanych also states that for the college senior the Marine Corps offers a commission upon successful completion of a ten week Officer Candidate Course. Again, the option of selecting ground or aviation training is provided.

For further information see Capt. Ryhanych when he visits the campus, or write Officer Selection Officer, Rooms 1222-1224, Chimes Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

Second Lecture Features Lunt: On 'Abundance'

The second in this year's Faculty Lecture Series at Rochester Institute of Technology will feature Assistant Professor Richard D. Lunt of RIT's College of General Studies faculty. The meeting, open to the public, will be held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m. in the Institute's Student Activities Center at 192 Clarissa Street.

Dr. Lunt, who holds degrees from Oberlin College and the University of New Mexico, will speak on "Historical Determinants of Abundance; Past, Present, and Future." The subject relates to the overall theme of this year's series, "Abundance," which will involve about 20 RIT faculty members in the 14-session program.

Early Morning 'Exercise' at NRH

by Howard Hansen

When is the best time to have a fire drill in the dorm? At 6:30 a.m., of course, that is when everyone is almost finished with a long night's rest.

Sure enough, at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday Oct. 15, the fire alarm in Nathaniel Rochester Hall was sounded.

"Shut off the alarm clock, we don't have any classes until nine o'clock today. . . Hey Joe, shut it off! Can't a guy sleep in the morning?"

Joe reaches for the clock and pushes in the button, "'s funny, didn't stop ringing. . . Hey! that's the fire alarm, let's go!" Bang, bang, bang, "Answer the door and tell them floor advisors we're coming."

Down by the fire escape, into the alley hundreds of flashy pajamas, loose slippers and half tied bathrobes pass. Not until everyone is out and into the parking lot can everyone return to bed or getting dressed.

"Guess I can't go to bed now, Joe, the sun is up. What a way to get up in the morning."

NASA's Vertical Assembly Building, where America's man-carrying rocket to the moon will be assembled will be one and a half times the size of the Pentagon.



Newman Group Sponsors Conway At Homecoming

The first annual "Homecoming Weekend" breakfast will be sponsored this year by the RIT Newman club.

The breakfast will begin at 9 a.m. and will be followed by a guest speaker, present Monroe County Judge John J. Conway.

Judge Conway is the former District Attorney of Monroe County. He has also served as a

New York State Assemblyman and prior to this was Assistant District Attorney.

The student body as well as parents and alumni are welcome to attend the breakfast.

Under an amendment to the RAA constitution, each year the three religious groups in RAA will be altering the sponsorship of the Homecoming breakfast.

Koetz Receives Stanley Award

Theodore Koetz, a fourth year Business Administration student, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship from Stanley Home Products.

Koetz, who makes his home here in Rochester ranked third in sales in the nation among college students.

He competed during the period of June 1, 1962 through Sept. 30, 1963. The award was presented to him last Friday evening.

This is the second such award he has received.

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Soviet Specialist Speaks; Cultural Assemblies Begin

Harry Schwartz, Soviet specialist for the New York Times will talk on "Technology and Soviet Culture" on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. at the Student activities Center. This will be the first of two lectures on "Culture and Technology".

Schwartz is to describe the changes technology has brought about in the Soviet culture and relate the implications of this for the U. S.

He has been writing about Soviet affairs for the Times since 1947 and has published several books on the Soviet economy. He has also worked as a Soviet affairs analyst for the OSS and the State Department.

The lectures are sponsored by Faculty Council for faculty and students with the purpose of providing stimulation for the faculty by bringing in a knowledgeable person from outside the Institute.



Harry Schwartz

Newman Club...

(Continued from Page 1).

the spiritual development of Catholic students in order that their intellectual and moral development keeps pace with their increasing knowledge of secular matters.

This is provided in theology classes which are held by Newman Club's chaplain, Father Hohman.

This Monday, Oct. 21, Newman Club will be showing the Catholic Mass with slides and lecture. All are invited.

Newman Club works in close association with RAA. RAA's main Fall function is the breakfast for Homecoming Weekend, which Newman Club will be sponsoring this year. Newman Club will also be working with RAA on Brotherhood Week.

On the social schedule for the fall was a picnic enjoyed by all who attended last Sunday. Nov. 17 is the date of the cabin party at Powdermill Park.

For the first time in the history of RIT Newman Club, they will be sponsoring under guidance of the National Newman Federation and New York State Province, an Educational Weekend. This will be held Feb. 21-23 at which time they will be hosting many of the Newman Clubs from colleges throughout New York State.

Newman Club would like to extend an invitation to Catholic students at RIT to attend any or all of the meetings, classes, and social events. An invitation is also extended to the non-Catholics to attend Newman Club so that all may have a better understanding of other religious faiths as well as their own.



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Is Cold War Relief for GI's in Sight?

Each year, 45 per cent of our ablest young men of college age enter the armed services for a period ranging from two to four years. During their time of service their classmates and friends attend school, acquire on the job training or work, gaining valuable experience.

Senator Yarborough of Texas twice has introduced a "Cold War GI Bill", to compensate for this injustice to servicemen.

This new bill would pick up where the Disability Act and Disability Act for Cold War Veterans left off, by lending assistance to those veterans wishing to continue their educations.

How does this bill affect RIT? At present RIT has 70 veterans among its students; 45 to 50 of them in the Evening College. Most of these students are covered by the Korean Bill; 3

by the 894 Disability Act, and 1 by 815 Disability Act for Cold War Veterans. In 1947 RIT had a veteran enrollment of over 800.

The United States has approximately four million veterans eligible for this assistance (from the end of the Korean Conflict Jan. 31, 1955 to the present).

Past experience has shown that about one half of those veterans eligible for governmental assistance for education take advantage of it.

This would indicate that with

the aid of the new bill, America would acquire over 2 million trained workers, thus increasing the tax net through the higher earning powers of these trained men, and reducing the unemployment rate.

At present a much higher percentage of veterans than non-veterans are unemployed, and veterans between the ages of 22 and 27 are the largest unemployed group in that age bracket.

During the 86th Congress, Sen. Yarborough's bill passed the Senate 57 to 31, but was committed in the House. During the 87th Congress, it was introduced again, but met with a snarlup and again was not passed.



Pardon me if I sound as if the executive position I've landed deals with the whole future of the world.



It does.

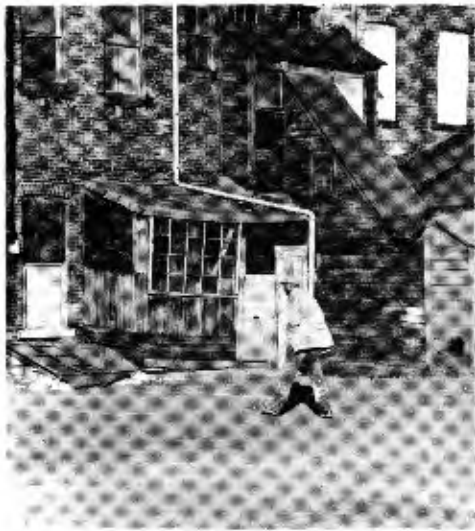
Certainly, there's no organization today conducting more vital business than the business of the United States Air Force. And very few organizations that give a college graduate greater opportunities for responsibility and growth.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—with good pay, a 30-day paid vacation each year, educational opportunities.

How can you get started? For many, the best way is through Air Force ROTC. But if you missed out on AFROTC, or if there's no unit on your campus, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. This three-month course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

U. S. Air Force

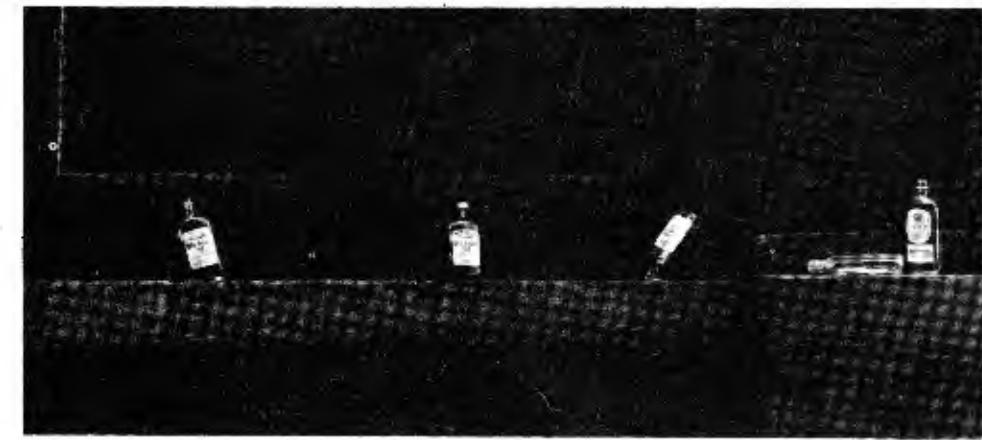


The one thing the
Iron Curtain can't
keep out—

TRUTH

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CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM
via YOUR LOCAL POST



Just around the corner from RIT's concrete campus lies Rochester's "concrete jungle." Front Street's three short blocks presents the nucleus for more urban decay per square foot than any comparable area in the city. It is much like a condensed replica of New York's Bowery, but sadly lacking in attraction for either its visitors or residents.

The situation is not entirely bleak as the area is slated for urban renewal planning involving Rochester's Genesee Crossroads Project. Modern concrete and steel will soon replace the sagging storefronts. The derelicts who have called the Street home will undoubtedly find new shelter. But will Rochester give them another Front Street or something better?



Photography by Steve Eisenberg
RIT Reporter • October 25, 1963

ROCHESTER'S FRONT STREET



SHOWTIME — WITR staff members Harold Abraham and Russ Zimmerman put their new show on the air.

New Broadcasting Policy For Radio 600-WITR

Within the next few weeks, WITR will begin a series of faculty-student discussion programs. These programs will consider many topics of student interest.

The series is the first of many programs now being scheduled by the student radio station with the hope that they will bring the student body closer to the events — academic, extra-curricular, and social — on the RIT campus.

United Press International News Service is another part of WITR's effort to bring more than entertainment to the student body. Each news release will be immediately available to the radio station — "Fast Service and Total Coverage" — was General Manager Russ Zimmerman's comment.

Live broadcasts of Student RIT hockey games, basketball, and the faculty lecture series are to be included in this year's programming.

Offices now located in the Student Union, a new transmit-

ter, an expanded record library, and better technical equipment are a few of the summer's improvements which Zimmerman helped to initiate.

The station's change in policy — the shift in emphasis on entertainment to more informative presentations — is the accomplishment of the entire staff.

They feel that this will be particularly helpful in acquainting students with the activities at RIT and should make WITR especially valuable to every listener.

Working with Russ Zimmerman and Howie Abraham this year will be: Dan Steele, Chief Engineer; Linda Reed, Secretary Treasurer; Joe Davey, Advertising Director; Kevin Gilson, Publicity Director; and Dick Bowers, Director of Training.

Bearded Wonders Have Long Past

by Craig Babcock

Today it has become a common sight to see a certain number of the male set sprouting beards. The question has arisen: "Why do college students wear beards?" Is it because they are too lazy to shave? Is it a status symbol or is there some underlying psychological reason. After hours of tedious research I have found the answer.

It seems that in the early history of man, beards were worn only by the good and symbolized goodness.

A man might earn a large beard by his goodness. But certainly now, with such famed bearded men as Leon Trotsky and Fidel Castro, this is not true. The actual change in the meaning of beards occurred somewhere around 1300 B.C.

Living in Greece there was a man named Herades who through his goodness and charm had acquired a most wondrous beard. His fame spread throughout the land and people traveled great distances to view Herades and his beard.

Herades was indeed proud of it and bragged of its superiority. He became so pleased with it that he ventured to boast that his beard was inferior to none and that it was even better than the beard of Zeus.

The people themselves began to wonder how anything could be more wondrous than Herades' fine beard.

This was a great insult to Zeus for his beard was a symbol of his greatness and was recognized to be a large part of his charm — to touch it and to feel of its soft texture was the ambition of many a maiden.

When Zeus heard of this insult he became greatly enraged and if it had not been for Hera he would have smote Herades and his followers.

Instead Hera prompted the great god to punish mankind by ensuring that an equal number of good and bad mortals would wear beards.

And so it has been.

TIGER ROARS...

(Continued from Page 1)

shortsightedness. You, the students who initially inquired about this idea, and the Student Council and all of its constituents should be complimented for handling and investigating the purchase of an Institute mascot in such an efficient and unselfish manner. Many students at other campuses would initially raise the question: "Well, why shouldn't the Administration pay for this since they will gain so much publicity from it?" I feel that it's a tribute to the maturity of our students for even considering this acquisition under such favorable circumstances.

Implied in the above comments was the idea that Student Council will appropriate monies for this purchase. Also implied was that they could anticipate the intrinsic and real values of actually acquiring a live mascot. Perhaps I should state that there is a great enthusiasm for many of the co-curricular programs, or that we would gain a certain amount of prestige for being the first institution in the area to actually have a live mascot. I could mention the interest brought about through sheer inquisitiveness of being able to see a tiger which in reality is your own. Or perhaps it would be well to point out the wonderful contribution that would be made to the community by donating a tiger to the zoo. I suspect that I could list numerous other reasons why Student Council should approve such a purchase, but I fail to see the need since Student Council will most likely be able to determine by itself the value of approving the purchase.

One word of caution, however, must go with this endorsement and that concerns the animal itself. Care must be taken never to abuse, in any way, the health or safety of the mascot. I will not

Teaching Awards Offered by State

Once again this year, RIT students will be eligible to compete for the Regents College Teaching Fellowships.

These awards have been established for the purpose of assisting capable students either to initiate or to continue graduate study in preparation for college teaching.

During the 1964-65 academic year, 350 awards will be available to New York State students — 250 fellowships for beginning graduate study, and 100 fellowships for advanced graduate study.

Maximum awards of \$2,500 will be offered, but all awards will apply only for attendance at a university in New York State which offers doctorate degrees and has special and approved provisions for the academic training of college teachers.

Only those students who have been residents of the state of New York for one year are eligible for the Regents fellowships, and upon completion of graduate study, the fellowship winner will be expected to seek a teaching position in a college or university in the state.

In order to be considered a candidate, application must be made by Dec. 1, 1963. Students interested in the Regents Fellowships are directed to the office of Dr. Smith for further information.

go into details concerning this care since I feel that you and the Committee can handle it with no difficulty.

Sincerely,
James B. Campbell
Vice President
Student Personnel Services

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Nick Cerchio



Tiger Tracks

Stop. Think. You who are so eager to put the finger on people only because they are the most available. Before you begin your season of namecalling, (which usually starts about this time every year), sit back in your chair—you've had ample practice—and do as the pledges do, ponder.

RIT once had a basketball team that was undefeated, and several others that came close to it. The wrestling team also posted proud records in seasons past, as have our baseball and tennis teams. Why are these teams now starving for victories?

Our teams in the past were good, very good; 17-0, 17-5, and 19-2 didn't come easy in those days either.

So what's wrong today? Are our teams as good as they were seven years ago? Just what is the caliber of, say, our basketball squad? Their season starts in about six weeks, so they should be a good example.

Last year there was an individual on the basketball team who broke six Institute records in his three years of varsity participation. He broke records that had been standing since the days of 17-0, yet there was little team glory to back it all up. The team won two and lost a sickening 19, even though one of the best players to hit RIT in years was on the team!!!

One of the reasons why the teams of yesteryear won and the teams of lastyear lost might be seen in the names—Paul Smith, Ontario A & V, Queens, and Oneonta State. This is not just a meaningless conflagration of words, it is a list of a few of the schools that RIT used to play, teams which the Tigers had little or no trouble beating. Look at it this way, you had a record of 8-0 before the seasons practice began.

Scheduling schools of lower caliber than yours is one way of assuring a favorable season. With a little practice and a few good players this goal is not very hard to attain. I am not degrading players that have graduated or coaches that have left. They had a job to do and did it the best way they knew how. My concern is with the present.

Today there are no Ontario A & V's or Paul Smith's to play two times a season. The coaches felt that they had good teams so they scheduled better schools—Baldwin-Wallace, Clarkson, Detroit, Assumption, and the like. But these new teams got better and we didn't. We didn't get any worse, it was just that we lacked the stuff necessary for improvement and took the road of the businessman who fails to keep up with the times. He goes bankrupt, we lose games.

Nobody likes to admit that he goes to a school which sports a basketball team with a 2-19 record, yet this becomes necessary when those we meet next summer ask how our teams fared over the year.

Somehow it seems better to admit a poor record attained by playing schools of prominence and make allowances for the losses, than to boast of a superlative tally gained by competing against teams that no one has heard of.

There are but two alternatives left for RIT in this time of change. To go back to playing teams that we are positive of defeating and add a smattering of schools who have a name, or to stay as we are at present, *for the present*, and move forward as our gains warrant. Our time will come, it won't come by accident, it will be aided in its coming and it will come.

School spirit this week is up higher than it has been since those days gone by mentioned above, with the purchase of a mascot.

Army has its goat, Navy has its donkey, and the Air Force has its Falcon; but RIT has topped them all with a Tiger.

Those who conceived and carried through this idea must have taken seriously the Kellogg's Frosted Flakes ad, and really "Put a Tiger on our team."

Tigers Lose by Narrow Margin Game Decided in Overtime

Playing their sixth game of the season, the RIT soccer team suffered its fourth defeat by a score of 2-1 at the hands of Potsdam State. The winning Potsdam tally came in the first overtime period.

A large homecoming crowd was gathered in excellent weather as the two teams faced off.

The first quarter saw Potsdam going all out for a quick decision but their efforts were thumbed by the strong RIT defense.

Bob Davenport, filling in for injured Gunnar Klinga, turned in a fine performance although he had been out for the last four games with muscle trouble.

Al Meyers, right fullback, playing an exceptional game, literally used his head more than his feet in returning the ball up-field.

The Tech front line soon found why Potsdam's goalie, Fred Raymore, earned All-American status last year. The RIT offense pounded 16 shots at the opposing goalie but his quick reflexes and sure hand allowed only one to get past into the nets.

During the second quarter RIT

dominated the field with Karl Friedman and Rick Miller feeding the line. However, only one tally was made due to the lack of hard or strategic shots.

The opening goal of the contest came at 3:44 of this period off the foot of Tiger captain Doug Mantenga. Doug's corner shot flew into the nets when the Potsdam goalie was unable to control the shot and deflected it into his own goal.

For the next two quarters the game was evenly played, but Potsdam scored from a corner shot that was headed in out of reach of RIT goalie Andy David-hazy.

In the first overtime period, Potsdam's forward line took advantage of a momentary lag in the Techmen's defense and turned in what was the winning goal at 1:10 of the first overtime.

RIT rallied but Potsdam pulled back into a defensive formation that the Tigers could not penetrate.

Score by periods:

RIT	0	1	0	0	0	0--1
Potsdam	0	0	0	1	1	0--2

Homecoming Soccer Tomorrow vs. Hartwick at New Campus

Athletic Pass, Regulations Discussed by Coaches

Louis A. Alexander, Jr., Director of Athletics, has issued the following statement concerning the use of the Ritter-Clark gymnasium:

All male students using the gymnasium are required to identify themselves by means of an official gym pass.

The gym pass is obtained from the cashier in the Eastman building on presentation of a Student Association Card and payment of \$5.00. This pass is then good for the current school year.

The gym pass entitles each student to the use of the gym, rental of a combination lock, an equipment basket, a set of workout clothes, and a towel. Soiled articles will be replaced with freshly laundered items as needed.

Equipment will be kept in the equipment basket, which the student will keep locked with his combination lock, and will be directly accessible to the student at all times. During the use of the gymnasium the student will use a locker and will store his basket in the locker, which he will lock with his lock.

To receive your lock, basket and equipment, present your gym pass at the equipment room in the basement of the gymnasium.

Two dollars of the five dollar payment made for the gym pass will be refunded to the student when he turns in his lock, equipment, and basket on or before June 1, 1964.

Students are actually paying only \$3.00 for use of the equipment and the assurance of clean athletic attire throughout the school year.

Students must supply their own sneakers. They may be white soled sneakers only. These sneakers, also the athletic equipment issued with the gym pass must be worn whenever the gym facilities are used.

The coaching staff of the Institute along with the Athletic Committee have drawn up a set of rules applicable to all students participating in any Institute-recognized sport. For students who are planning to go out for a sport this year these rules should be carefully noted.

1. No smoking of cigarettes, pipes, or cigars from the first day of practice until the end of the last game.

2. No drinking of alcoholic beverages from the first day of practice until the end of the last game.

3. Attendance of all practice sessions, and of course all games, except for illness or injury, will be required.

4. Travel to and from games will be as a group. NO individual travel will be permitted.

5. Dress appropriately. That is, shirt and tie, suit or sportcoat for games. No high school or other sweaters, jackets, etc., will be permitted.

6. Wives of players will not be permitted to travel with the team.

Any violation of the above will be cause for immediate suspension from a squad.

These rules and regulations are not intended to cause hardship upon the individual or the team, but rather are intended to enhance the best character of the individual and project the best image of the team and the Institute.

Honneger Places 23rd in Finals

Last Saturday afternoon at the Beth Page Golf Course on Long Island, Tiger Linkman Bob Honneger finished twenty-third out of sixty three entrants in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Golf finals.

Bob shot a 41-39—80 to finish twelve strokes off the pace set by Cadet Chip Romano of the U. S. Military Academy.

Romano had earlier shot an 86 in the qualifying rounds held last week while Honneger posted an 80.

The winning score of 68 was seven strokes better than any of the other sixty three scores turned in.

In team competition, the team from Colgate University finished with first place honors and were followed by the Midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Harriers Upset By LeMoyne

Lemoyne College cross-country runners upset Bill Salmi's varsity harriers 22-39, Wednesday on the West Henrietta course.

John Ferrante was the first RIT runner across the line, placing second, with a time of 23:12.

Coach Norm Gath's freshman team, however, remained undefeated as they beat Monroe Community College 18-44, the same day on the new campus course.

Freshman Co-captains, Dan Gersey and Dick Sawyer, placed 1 - 2, with times of 14:45 and 15:33, respectively.

Gersey's time of 14:45 set a new freshman record for the course.

Tigers Lose To Roberts

Coach Bill Salmi's varsity cross-country team suffered a 15-44 loss at the hands of a strong Roberts Wesleyan team at Roberts Wesleyan, Saturday, Oct. 12.

Roberts Wesleyan took the first five places, with RIT Captain John Ferrante coming in sixth. He had a time of 21:32 over the hilly course.

The RIT freshman runners posted a 22-35 win over the Roberts Wesleyan J. V's.

In the frosh meet, Dan Gersey took first place with a time of 14:55 and Dick Sawyer took third with a time of 15:37 over the 2.8 mile course.

SIGMA PI FRATERNITY FALL WEEKEND



Korn Ball

Friday Nov. 1st from 8 till 12:30 p.m. at the Ritter-Clark Gym. \$2.00 per couple & \$1.50 stag.

Autumn Afterglow

Sunday Nov. 3rd from 2 till 6 p.m. at the Westminster Inn, 3821 E. River Rd. Music by Vic Plati's Quintet. \$2.00.

Harvest Moon Ball

Saturday Nov. 2nd from 9 till 1 a.m. at the Sheraton Hotel. Music by Vic Plati's 'Big Band.' \$3.50 per couple.