

# STUDENTS DEMAND ACTION

## Harvest Moon Ball To Highlight Weekend

A "Harvest Moon Ball" to be presented at the Sheraton Hotel tomorrow night will highlight Sigma Pi's annual Fall Weekend. The weekend will feature a costume party in the Ritter-Clark Gym Friday, a semi-formal dance, Saturday and a cocktail party Sunday afternoon.

Tonight the festivities will begin with the presentation of the "Korniest Costume" trophy. This will be presented at the "Korn Ball" in the Ritter Clark Gym. Music at the party will be performed by Al the Barber and his Western Band. Both alcoholic and non alcoholic beverages will be served.

Students are reminded to bring their ID cards as well as their student association cards. The Korn Ball will run from 8 p.m. until midnight. Tickets for the occasion will be \$2.00 with date and \$1.50 stag.

Saturday, the weekend will see the Harvest Moon Ball, held in the ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Vic Plati's big band.

Harvest Moon Queen for 1963 will be crowned during intermission by Miss Joyce Pilato, an alumna from the College of Business Administration and last year's queen.

Five queen candidates have been nominated by campus organizations to compete for the honor of Sigma Pi's "Harvest Moon Ball" Queen.

Tickets for the dance if purchased separately from ones for all events will be \$3.50. A set for the entire weekend if bought together would cost \$7.

"Autumn Afterglow" sets the theme for the Sunday afternoon cocktail party at the Westminster

Inn. Vic Plati's Quintet will set the mood from 2 until 6 p.m. Tickets for the Afterglow are \$2. Fall Weekend will be the last major weekend of the Fall Quarter.

## Institute Adds Science College

Over the past summer RIT added a new College of Science. It became official on April 1 and began functioning at the beginning of the summer session on July 1.

Dr. R. L. Van Peurse is the Dean of the College with James Wilson, Jr., as assistant to the dean. The college has four departments and offers its graduates a Bachelor of Science degree.

The Biology Dept. is headed by Prof. John Dietrich and has Prof. Mark Baldwin on its staff with Bill Ray Smith arriving in February. This department also offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology.

The Physics Dept. is headed by Prof. Lane McCord and has a staff of three.

The Mathematics Dept. is headed by Prof. Frederick Henderson and has a staff of six.

Prof. Robert L. Craven heads the Chemistry Dept. with a teaching staff of 12.

## New Policies On Academic Liberty, Tenure Outlined

For the first time in the history of RIT, a written policy of academic freedom (freedom in faculty members' teaching) and the exact specifications of tenure (period of holding positions) has been drawn up.

In a nutshell, the policy states that the faculty member is "entitled to full freedom in his teaching, in his studies or research, and in the publication of the results of his studies or research. However, he shall not introduce into his teaching controversial material which has no relation to his subject."

The document also states that the instructor's views reflect his profession and the position of the Institute. He should use restraint and consider the beliefs of his students and make it clear that he speaks as a private citizen, without reference to his position at the Institute.

According to Dr. Leo F. Smith, Vice-President of Academic Administration, de facto tenure (in effect, unwritten) has been in effect, but this is the first written (Continued on Page 3).

## Queen Crowned, Grads Honored At Homecoming

Despite little cooperation from the weatherman, RIT's first annual Homecoming Weekend proved to be a success.

Activities began Friday night, with a reception in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall and continued throughout the weekend, concluding with a breakfast Sunday morning. Other activities included a pep rally and dance, and Skits-O-Froshia Friday night; tours, seminars, a barbeque, soccer game and a dance Saturday; and RAA's breakfast Sunday morning.

Skits-O-Froshia drew an enthusiastic crowd who watched Kate Gleason Hall Three and Nathaniel Rochester Hall Seven romp to first place, followed by Kage Six and NRH Eight, with Kage Five and NRH Nine taking third place.

Saturday night's dance was the finale of the weekend. Outstanding alumni awards went to Walter A. Stadler, '38 and '40 and Elmer Messner, (A&D '19).

Individuals attending the dance voted Miss Teddy Lembke Homecoming Queen. Teddy is in the School of Retailing.

## Campbell Cites Steps Taken By Officials

by David Gregory

Safety has been the subject of much concern among the student body this year, not safety in terms of traffic, fire, or other related accidental hazards, but in terms of each student's personal safety as he dares to venture out onto the streets and sidewalks of the concrete campus.

During this school year RIT students have been plagued by a number of unprovoked attacks by local residents of the community. Many students are "up in arms over this matter".

These incidents have been the major concern of students of the Institute, for during the first month of school, there have been nearly as many incidents as were reported through all of last year.

The question of what should be done about it is being raised, not only among the students, but among the administration and the police department, as well. Dr. James B. Campbell, Vice-President for Student Personnel Services, has taken an active hand in attempting to combat the neighborhood problems.

"The popular belief that the administration is unconcerned," states Campbell, "is false and erroneous." He notes that meetings have been held recently in conjunction with this problem, and that four new protective measures will be taken:

(1) Pinkerton guards will be instructed to be armed while on duty.

(2) Between the critical hours of 10 p.m. and 12 p.m., there will be four guards on duty, instead of the usual two.

(3) There will be more direct communication between the campus and the Rochester Police Dept.

(4) The administration proposes to bring its apparent dissatisfaction to the attention of certain leaders of the community.

Last year the idea of "no violence from the students" was stressed. Again this year, it is most important for students to adhere to this rule. Chief of Police William Lombard, in full sympathy with the problem, has stated that any student carrying a weapon will be dealt with just as anyone else.

While packing a switchblade may be one solution, Dr. Campbell outlines the important steps to be taken by students, as follows:

(1) Notify the police immediately if an incident occurs;

(2) Notify his office — Student Personnel Services — so that a record of the incident will be made; and

(3) Take special measures to avoid incidents, such as locking apartments and avoiding alleys, dark streets, and walking late

at night with a date.

Again, Campbell urges — in dubious reassurance — that "students should realize the administration is vitally concerned with everyone attending the Institute," and that the apparent delay in action stems from the efforts to "set up a rational plan of organized retaliation."

He lays particular stress upon the responsibility of students to report all incidents. "It is because, students filed immediate reports," asserts Campbell, "that in two out of seven incidents this year, charges will probably be made and the culprits apprehended."

## Attacks On Students Continue

By press time the following incidents involving RIT students were made known to the Reporter by the Student Personnel Office.

On Sept. 23, three students were on the corner of Troup and Eagle Streets in the early hours of the morning. Upon being engaged by a group of Negro youth, a scuffle erupted during which one boy was struck on the head with a stick (or a small log as it was described).

On Sept. 28, four students, upon seeing three other boys being attacked by a group of Negroes, entered into the fight, and consequently, one of the students received a knife wound.

On Oct. 14, an apartment belonging to an RIT student was burglarized. The thief entered through an unlocked window and made off with some valuables.

On Oct. 17, an RIT student and his date were in the vicinity of the Eastman Dental School near Main St. when two young Negro boys on a bicycle began to threaten the couple and blocked their path. With the aid of a passing automobile, the couple were able to escape.

On Oct. 20, another student was attacked by two Negro boys. As he struck the first assailant, the other pulled a knife and slashed the student's left arm. This was reported immediately, and is still being investigated.

(Continued on Page 3).



QUEEN FOR A YEAR — Teddy Lembke received congratulations from Institute President, Mark Ellingson as she was crowned Homecoming Queen at the picnic Saturday afternoon. (Photo by David M. Spindel)

# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

## Images are Nurtured by Action

Dr. Campbell, in this week's article on neighborhood disturbances, seems to feel that the students think that the administration is unconcerned about the problem. Not so, Dr. Campbell. The students are sure that the administration is concerned, but they aren't sure whether the concern is for the student or the "image."

The *Reporter* has already been briefed this year on that subject. We have been warned that "during this crucial time of the school's development you must be very cautious and careful not to damage the school's image and reputation."

Admittedly this is a crucial time. And yet, it is disturbing to watch this institution curling itself into a ball by bending over backward to avoid anything which might cast even a small shadow upon us. It is then, in such areas as neighborhood trouble that the students are unsure of just what support the administration would give.

It frankly worries the *Reporter* to think what would happen if a repeat of last year's shooting were to take place now. We, and the student body are unsure whether the administration would help or whether it would be prone to disown and "hush-up" the subject. This feeling of "hushing" is the one distinct impression received from this year's disturbances.

Images are important. People are important. The security a student gains from knowing his administration is behind him and not committed to an image, lends immeasurable stature not only to him, but to the school as well.

## The Faculty Comes of Age

RIT's faculty has taken a stride toward achieving for itself the professional integrity which has long been enjoyed by colleges of lesser stature. The new policy of academic freedom and tenure is a well-planned liberal statement of the expectations and limitations placed upon the Institute's teaching staff.

While the policy grants the faculty great freedom in their academic pursuits, it is hoped that they will follow the code's stipulation that irrelevant controversy be excluded from the classroom curriculum. Often students have expressed the feeling that they were being exploited by teachers who used class time to expound aspects of life far removed from the learning process.

The *Reporter* does not question the faculty's right to stimulate thinking; it only implores them to guide it down useful channels. The faculty, reassured and protected by their written policy has unlimited opportunity to develop a mature intellectual community.

### RIT REPORTER

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## Letters...

Dear Editor:

Since I normally write to criticize the *Reporter's* shortcomings, allow me to congratulate you this once. Whoever covered my talk on "abundance" did a first-rate job of picking out the highlights and of expressing him-(her)self in good English. I hope we shall be as fortunate for the rest of the series.

Robin Brooks (GS)

Dear Editor:

In reference to your Oct. 18 article titled "The Merry-Go-Round Runs Down", three ambiguous statements require clarification.

(1) "the independents have ridden free on the social activities of the Greeks long enough". Since when, if ever, has any one, especially a non-Greek, been admitted to one of these functions free of charge?

(2) "no longer can students enjoy the fruits without working in the harvest". Just how many people does it require to harvest a beer blast — certainly not 2500? And who receives the financial fruits from a well planned, highly organized, expertly controlled social gathering?

(3) "it also compels each student to make a clear cut decision on the issue of fraternal membership". Does this mean that for the future we are aiming for an even further separation between Greek and non-Greek?

Although the article had a definite purpose in mind — to get Student Council to organize social functions — only one sentence related to that idea. I am sure that with a little consideration, the afore mentioned statements could have been eliminated or at least reworded.

(Continued on Page 6)

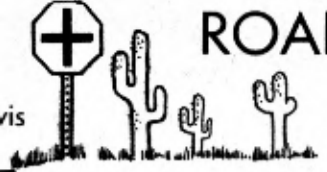


Who mucked it up?  
This nice I'll ole world?  
YOU did! That's who—  
IRRESPONSIBLE YOU!  
And kids—  
It IS  
MUCKED UP!  
I didn't do it!  
I mean well.  
I know what goes on  
Inside Me!  
You don't.  
If you did—  
You'd KNOW  
I MEAN well!  
'N you DON'T know—  
'N YOU DO  
Muck things up!  
So there!  
Well!  
I guess maybe  
That clears me  
Of both  
Guilt and Responsibility!  
But — Hey!  
Wait just a minute!  
Now  
Who's guilty  
Of being  
IRRESPONSIBLE and  
Shifty-footed?  
L'il ole me?  
Ach!  
Now you've got me  
All mixed up!

Chaplain M. A. C.

## CROSS ROADS

by Jerry Lewis



The year 1967 promises to be a big year for the Institute, but how big a year will it be for the graduates? What about jobs for the 573,000 who will complete college in 1967? A fifth will continue on to graduate school. The rest will go to work. For the statistical minded readers here are the latest projections.

Completing your college education will give you a big edge on the job market. The higher the education, the greater the chance for good starting jobs.

The better the education, the more you are likely to earn. Surveys of lifetime earnings show the high school graduate will earn \$80,000 more than the elementary school graduate; and a college graduate will earn \$180,000 more than the high school graduate.

White collar jobs will increase more than twice as fast as blue collar jobs. The biggest increase will be in the professional and technical fields.

For you who are unable to continue or start college because of financial reasons there is the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Under this act the federal government can make loans at a very small interest. If the

borrower becomes a teacher, over half of the loan is forgiven. Teachers will be in great demand in the future. The demand for scientists and engineers will increase faster than any other field. More than 100,000 new scientists and engineers will be needed each year.

But whatever your career choice, your chances are good for promotion—if you are well prepared and have ability. The reason is the depression of 1930. The birth rate of those years was at an all time low.

By 1975, when most of you are well launched in your prospective careers, that depression born generation will be the bosses, deans, department heads and VP's. They will be a small group leaving tremendous opportunity for the younger man to advance.

This author feels that too many graduates of our times tend to think the success stories of our elders are a thing of the past. America is still the land of opportunity. One can still write his success story if he is prepared, alert and well educated. Yes, things are looking up in '67 for the Institute and its graduates.

## MONOLOGUE

Cock your ear! We've got a real swinging campus this year... especially if you, like many others, like folk music. The whole rage began at the Freshman Picnic, when two new students, Paula Donley and Hank Olson, held a competitive hootenany for the majority of the day. As I came into the *Reporter* office the other afternoon several guys, a girl and a banjo were having their own session out on the quad, and this continued for over an hour and a half. Interesting, and they evidently were having fun.

Folk music has been growing in popularity by leaps and bounds for the past few years. I have no idea who originally started the rage, but you'll find, I think, that the Kingston Trio, the Brothers Four, the Limelitters, and other similar groups had much to do with its fantastic rise. When I arrived on campus as a freshman I had never heard of Peter, Paul and Mary, the Highwaymen, the Smothers Brothers, and a number of other groups, but within six months, I was as thoroughly indoctrinated as everyone else, and have been a folk music fan ever since. However, I don't want to listen to folk music only. Variety is my motto.

If we, at RIT, could get some of this tremendous spontaneity in folk music among our students under some form of organization, think of the great groups we could come up with. True, it would take quite a bit of work on the parts of all concerned, but it could be done. We've got the talent, and apparently we've got the time... why not?

I attended the Student Council Leadership Conference on Oct. 19. Personally, I think that it's one

of the best things that could happen to any student, especially if he or she is in on a lot of things, and active in any organization. I had never realized just how much goes on in those sacred offices over in the Eastman and Main Street Buildings, but the people there keep things humming... Public Relations—in contact with over 45 state and local news media. How about that for coverage?

Groups cry for leaders and workers... why? They're all around. Just take a look in your own group. How about it? Maybe that quiet little blonde is the one to head that committee for the upcoming event. Behind that beatnik beard may be just the man you're seeking to organize that fund drive. Talent lurks in many places, and all kinds of people—hidden and waiting for just the correct touch and situation to bring it to the fore. Try giving some of these quiet ones a little responsibility—they may just surprise you and come up with something really big.

RIT now has a tiger. Grapevine has it that he is golden with black stripes, milk teeth that can bite rather well, green eyes and a very soft, furry coat. Nobody knows what his disposition will be. He weighs nine pounds, and may be the sweetest thing that ever walked on four paws or the meanest tempered kitten around. We'll know... Anyway, we've got him, and I, for one, am glad. Maybe a few snarls and tail switchings will wake us up.

The Atlas-Agena is a two-stage vehicle which was used by NASA to launch the Ranger and the Mariner II spacecrafts.



SHARES FOR SALE — RIT's human (?) version of the tiger tries to interest a bevy of co-eds in buying shares of the Bengal type. (Photo by David M. Spindel)

## Many Summer Jobs in Europe Offered to College Students

The American Student Information Service, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, is now accepting applications from U.S. college students who wish to work in Europe next summer. The ASIS can place students in temporary summer work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

ASIS has 5,000 job openings within categories that include resort hotel work, office work, factory work, hospital work, child care work, ship work, construction work, farm work, sales work, and camp counseling work. Wages range to \$400 a month for the highest paying positions in West Germany and the working conditions and hours are exactly the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students work. In most cases room and board are provided free but if not, the student worker lives independently in the city where he is working. In any case, living accommodations are prearranged.

Every student placed in a summer job in Europe attends a 5-day orientation period in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg that includes cultural orientation tours to Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, blackboard sessions and on the scene language practice. Students may also attend lectures given by European university professors.

Although there is usually no foreign language requirement for the jobs, students are given the opportunity to experience native European situations during the orientation period. Blackboard sessions and talks cover such subjects as how to save money while in Europe, low cost transportation, shopping discounts and inexpensive living accommodations. ASIS claims that this do-it-

yourself, on the scene method of preparation is the only way to adjust rapidly to the European way of life.

ASIS, a non-profit organization in its seventh year of operation, also supplies job applicants, at no extra cost, with a complete set of language records of the language of the country in which the applicant will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer student discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance while in Europe, and a comprehensive information service about living and traveling in Europe.

The ASIS also offers travel grants that greatly reduce the cost of the summer in Europe. These grants can range as high as \$1,000 depending upon individual circumstances. Student applicants are also free to make their own travel arrangements to and from Europe. ASIS expects that a great many students participating in the charter flights sponsored by their school will want a summer job in Europe.

The purpose of the ASIS summer-job-in-Europe program is to provide every college student with the opportunity to see Europe, to increase his cultural knowledge through travel and at the same time to earn and save money. Students with limited budgets would not otherwise be able to see Europe. The student worker also has a golden opportunity to acquire a speaking knowledge of a foreign language.

The Reporter has available a few copies of the ASIS prospectus. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to Dept. I, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for the ASIS 24-page prospectus which includes a complete listing of jobs available and job and travel grant applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and an air mail reply.

## Reading Clinic In New Office

Several physical changes in the RIT plant took place during the past summer. One such change is the new Reading Laboratory set-up at 50 Main. The contrasting facilities between the new lab and the one in the Eastman Annex are multifold.

The surroundings are much more pleasant with the newly decorated rooms. Wall to wall carpeting, more space and fully partitioned rooms all add to the physical facilities of the lab.

The interior is private for individual testing, plus two classrooms for full time use.

The Reading Lab also works outside the Institute. There are adult classes, and classes for children from grades four to six and grades seven to twelve.

The reading clinic is available through part of the Counseling Center. Advice is given on how to handle reading problems. There is a writing lab facility, and instruction is also given in Mathematics and Algebra.

A. B. Herr, the director of the Reading Lab, maintains the interviews and conferences. Miss Marion L'Amoreaux is assistant director in charge of RIT student instruction. Reading counselor is Mahlan Gebhardt. Mrs. Helen Wheeler is new on the staff this year.

## Attacks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

On Oct. 25, at about 11 p. m., four students and their dates were walking down Edinborough near Tremont Ave. Two boys and five girls, all Negroes, emerged, and the girls began kicking and pushing the student's dates. They finally made it safely to one of the boy's apartments, but the group persisted in throwing beer cans and rocks through the windows and using profane language.

This particular incident was reported immediately to the police—twice—and the help rushed to the scene 45 minutes later.

## Freedom . . . School of Printing Plays Host to Indian Educators

(Continued from Page 1).

policy of academic freedom and tenure. About two or three years ago, the Faculty Council decided that it would be to everyone's advantage to have a written policy. Dr. Smith states that this policy is a two-way document. Both the faculty and administration are protected by it. A potential faculty member is screened very carefully, and once he is placed on tenure he is secure in his position. Exceptions are, of course, gross misconduct, ill health, retirement, etc.

Prof. Hughes, of the College of General Studies, and Chairman of the Faculty Council, feels that this policy is "both desirable and necessary." Prof. Hughes states that the Faculty Council is extremely important in the policy of academic freedom and tenure.

The Faculty Council is actually the relationship between faculty members and the tie among faculty members and administration. The members are elected by various departments on the basis of the number of faculty in that department or college.

Two educators from India visited RIT's School of Printing last week. For two days N. Chakravarty and L. R. Nagpal looked over technical labs, talked curriculum, and discussed personnel problems with Prof. Byron G. Culver and members of the faculty.

Chakravarty is the principal (director) of the Regional School of Printing Technology in Calcutta. Nagpal is principal of the Northern Regional School of Printing Technology in Allahabad.

It was noted by Nagpal that two graduates of the School of Printing, Gary Lefkowitz and Walter J. Haan, are members of his faculty at Allahabad. Both are in India under the Peace Corps program.

The Indian educators are in the United States on an extended trip during which they will visit various colleges and other technical schools which offer programs in graphic arts. They will also spend some time in printing equipment manufacturing plants.

# ★ WIN ★

## IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

PRIZES: 1st prize-beautiful 19 inch Admiral Portable Television.  
2nd prize-Portable Stereophonic Record Player

WHO WINS: Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Group or Individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton.

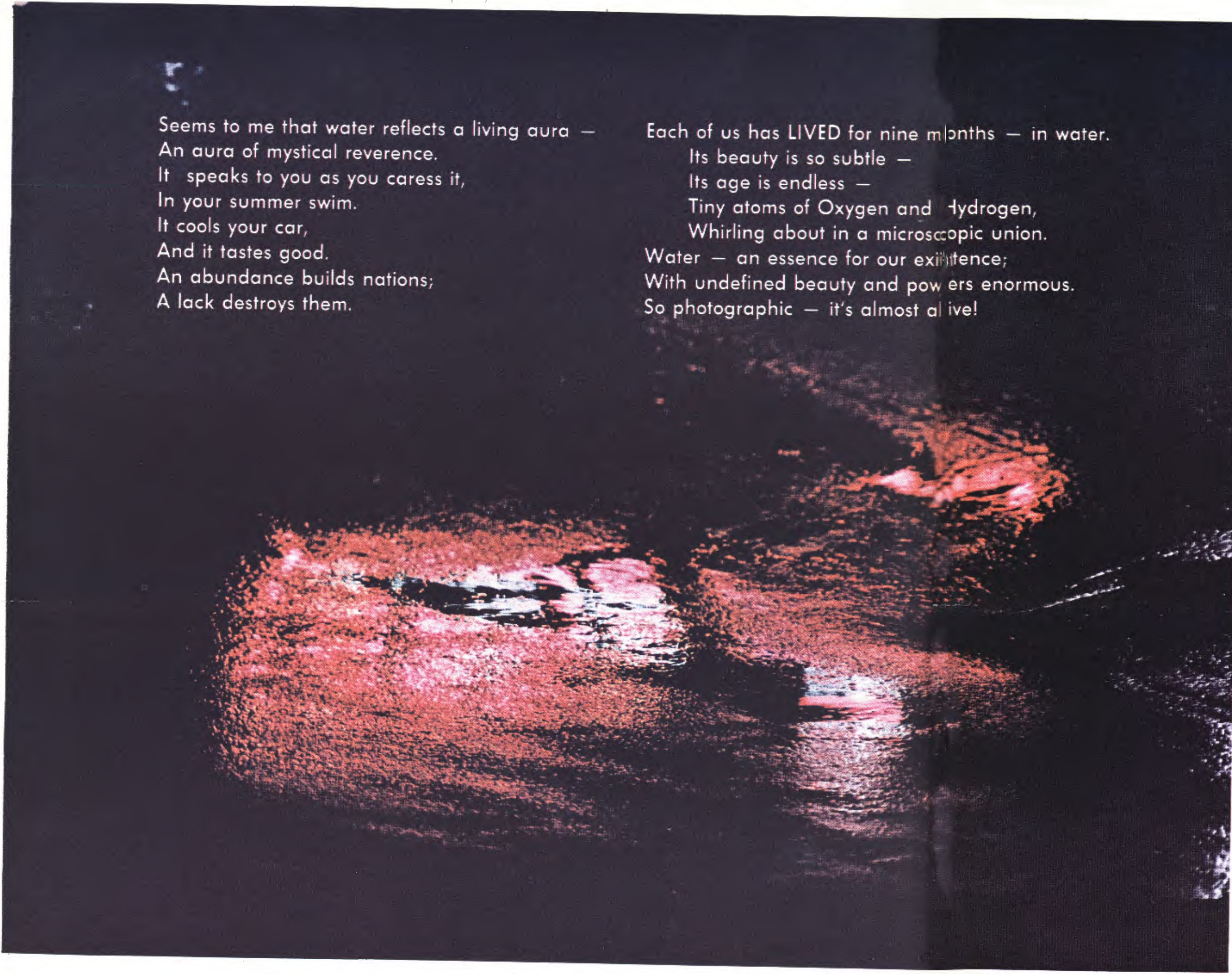
### RULES:

1. Contest open to all students.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton must be submitted in bundles of 50 in order to qualify.
3. Contest opens on October 14 and all empty packages must be turned in to the Philip Morris representative in the Activities Center on Thursday, November 21 between 1:00 and 3:00 P.M.
4. No entry will be accepted after official closing time.

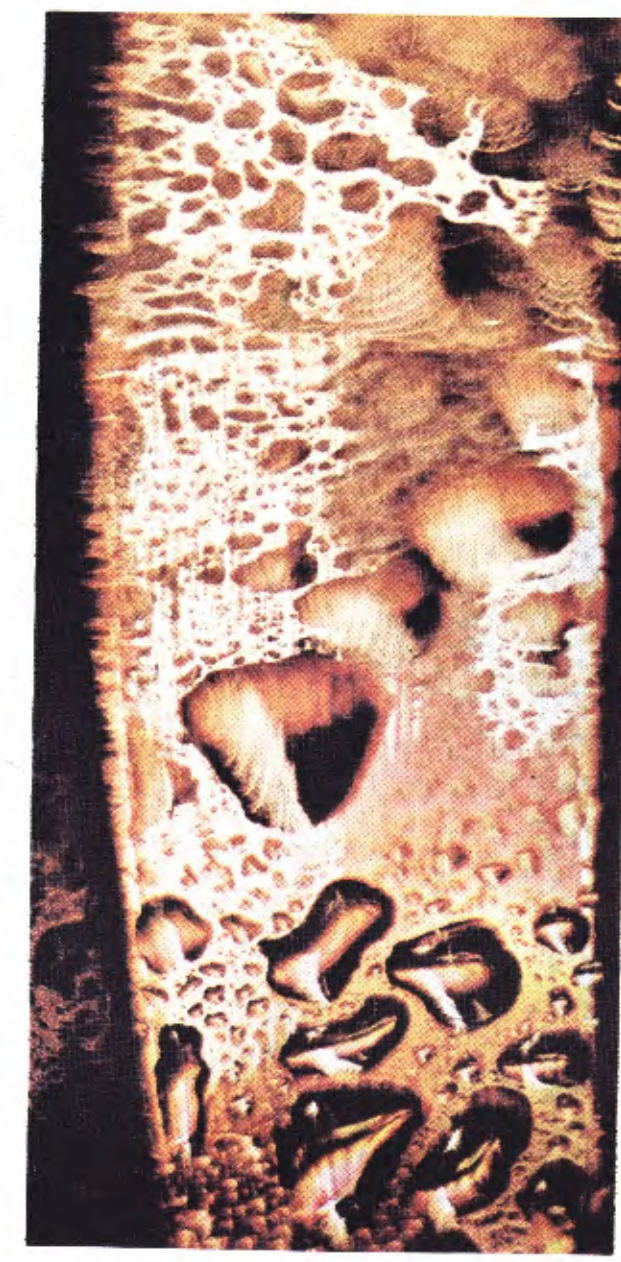
★ MARLBORO ★ PARLIAMENT ★ ALPINE ★  
PHILIP MORRIS ★ PAXTON ★

Seems to me that water reflects a living aura —  
An aura of mystical reverence.  
It speaks to you as you caress it,  
In your summer swim.  
It cools your car,  
And it tastes good.  
An abundance builds nations;  
A lack destroys them.

Each of us has LIVED for nine months — in water.  
Its beauty is so subtle —  
Its age is endless —  
Tiny atoms of Oxygen and Hydrogen,  
Whirling about in a microscopic union.  
Water — an essence for our existence;  
With undefined beauty and powers enormous.  
So photographic — it's almost alive!

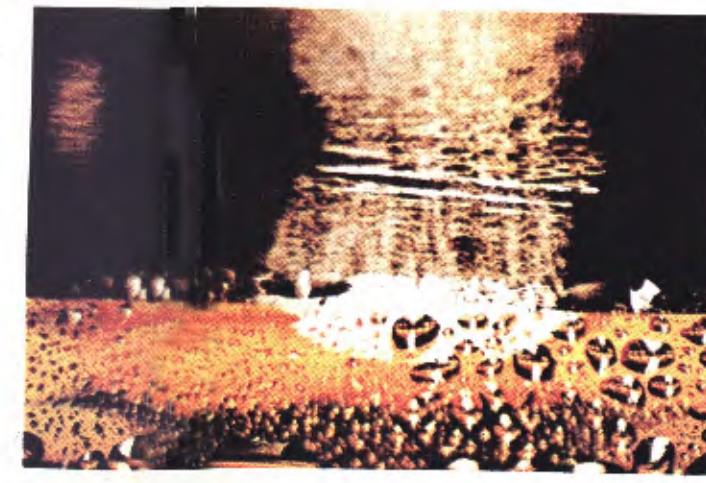


RIT Reporter • November 1, 1963



A Pause for *Reflection...*

photographed by Tom Bullington and  
written by Larry Todd



If there is magic on this planet, it is contained in water—*Loren Ciseley*

# Kentner Guides RIT 'Satellites'

Yes, we have them! The Extended Services Division of RIT's Evening College boasts seven "satellites," known as RIT Off-Campus Centers. They are located in Webster, Leroy, Batavia, Warsaw, Greece, Irondequoit, and the newest addition in Canandaigua.

According to Harold Kentner, Director of Extended Services, these Centers offer "Standard college level courses from the catalog, of diploma and degree credit, to meet the needs of communities off-campus.

Students of the "satellites" range from 17 to 70 years of age, with ninth grade educations to Ph. D. degrees. While some aim to fill gaps in their education or extend their knowledge, others are actually pursuing diploma or degree courses of study.

About 400 students are enrolled at present, taking courses varying from accounting to psychology, trigonometry to management.

These Off-Campus Centers are of particular interest to RIT stu-

# GARD Launches Color Project

The Graphic Arts Research Dept. is currently producing 105,000 weekly color covers and centerfolds for the Peoria Journal Star of Peoria Ill., under the supervision of Herbert E. Phillips, Assistant Director of GARD.

This marks the beginning of a three-year research program testing the capabilities of high quality web offset color on pre-printed rolls of standard newsprint.

In experimenting with various weights and grades of newsprint, types of ink, and different types of plates, the department aims to establish the cost relationship of this new system of color printing to the present major newspaper printing used throughout the United States.

dents because they serve as an exceptional means of spreading the good name of the Institute. The publicity achieved in this manner has encouraged many leaders of industry to seek out RIT graduates for employment.



A REAL SWEETHEART — Theta Xi's own "sweetheart," Norm MacEachern has a decidedly different look from queens of the past. MacEachern is a little more at home on the ice playing hockey, than tooting a horn in last Friday's pep rally.

# Tech Hosts 43 Foreign Students

This Fall RIT gained a sizeable and representative group of foreign students for the 1963-64 academic year.

The students, 43 in all, and 17 who are new this year, represent 13 countries, including such remote nations as Japan, India, West Africa, Norway, Peru, Chile and Vietnam.

While most of the students enroll in the School of Printing and School of Photography, there are some students in Retailing and the School for American Craftsmen. The large representation in printing and photography is, in a sense, a tribute to the international reputation of the two schools.

It must be cited, however, that the reason for relatively few enrollments in the several cooperative work-study programs stems from the fact that it is difficult for a foreign student to gain security clearance from the government to work while he is classified as a student.

Donald A. Hoppe, Institute Registrar, who also serves as the Foreign Student Advisor, emphasizes the most serious problem a foreign student encounters in our country—language. He points out as the two major difficulties in language; American slang and the many unrelated meanings of a single word, and the rapid pace of the class lectures.

Hoppe makes every effort to advise students with language problems, and he usually will direct them either to the Reading Laboratory or to the English Language Laboratory at the University of Rochester.

"It would also be helpful," advises Hoppe, "if students would make the friendly gesture of assisting foreign students when they have a question about the language."

# Letters Continued . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Believe it or not the non-Greek (the term independent is not used because of its connotative meaning) is still human and has the desire as well as the ability to socialize. There are higher status symbols than being a member of a Greek organization.

Ted Solarek (Bus Adm 4)

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, Oct. 26, a moral victory was won by the RIT soccer team. Yet those players responsible for it surely couldn't help wondering what would have happened if the people there had cheered. Would it have given them that little something that every athlete feels, which helps him turn in that game winning play?

Would an enthusiastic crowd of students and alumni have been enough to turn a loss into victory? No one can say, but at least it would have taken the sting out of the bruises, and the fatigue out of the bodies of our fellow students, who once more fought to uphold and further the honor and name of RIT.

Honor? Yes, it is way past time the students of RIT started thinking of trying to further the name of RIT and stop feeling their school owes them something.

It was hard to believe, but Saturday an estimated 1,000 people sat like the dead and almost dared the cheerleaders to make them cheer for the name of RIT.

Students! If you cannot find the will to cheer and support the institution which is doing everything possible to give us the best education possible, we may as well sell our prized tiger, and use our new 1300 acre campus as a burial place to set to rest Rochester Institute of Technology,

with the following last words: here lies a university which died from an everlasting lack of school spirit, which its students wouldn't supply.

Robert Przewlocki (Bus Adm 2)  
Mathew Chrzaszcz (Bus Adm 2)

Dear Editor:

The RIT "Tiger Committee" passed the point of no return last week with the signing of a receipt to Student Council for one thousand dollars to be paid back within six months.

Our "Stock Certificates" went on sale in the gym on Friday night of homecoming weekend for the price of one dollar in hopes that some parents and alumni would recognize the significance of RIT owning its own mascot.

At the end of the evening we were very much surprised, and for two reasons: first, there were at least as many students buying shares as there were parents and alumni; and our second surprise was that the people bought over one hundred dollars worth that one night!

Considering the support we have received so far, and the support which I feel we will receive in the weeks to come, it has occurred to me that perhaps we have found one of the prime causes of the apathy we scream so often about — a lack of faith in the student body as a whole, on the part of those who supposedly lead and influence them.

Perhaps a little more optimism and positive thinking in this area instead of the usual blatant out-cry heard from the people who want to excuse their failures before their start, would bring spirit at RIT to the level it can achieve.

Denis A. Kitchen  
"Tiger Committee"

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# 'Kick-off' Meet Opens Alumni Fund Drive

Over one hundred alumni fund campaigners attended the "Kick-off Meeting" of the 1963 RIT Alumni Fund Campaign. The affair was held at Oak Hill Country Club on Oct. 8.

Following a buffet dinner, the volunteer campaigners heard **Richard F. Limpert '49**, General chairman of the drive state that the expressed goal of the campaign is to exceed the record percentage of alumni contributing set in the last campaign. Last year the Alumni Fund set two new records. The percentage of participation jumped from 8.15 percent to over 21.8 percent. The dollar value of the fund exceeded \$32,000 and was also an increase over the previous record year.

**James F. Hayden '38**, president of the Association spoke to the group on the importance of the campaign to the Association. His remarks centered around the point that a high percentage of participation in the Alumni Fund helps to increase the prestige of the Institute and thereby gives added prestige to each alumnus.

**Alfred L. Davis**, vice-president of Development and Public Relations for the Institute spoke to the group on the importance of the fund to the Institute. He stated that the percentage of participation is extremely important. He elaborated by pointing out that foundations and corporations often use the percentage factor in determining the amount of support that they will provide. It is especially critical that our percentage not drop at this point

since next we will be seeking the funds for the new campus, Davis stated.

The "Kick-off" meeting was for campaigners who will be conducting personal solicitations in the Rochester area. Current plans call for these volunteers to contact approximately 7,500 alumni in the next six weeks. Solicitation in other areas of New York State will begin at a later date.

solicitation teams will be aided by a direct mail campaign. The mail campaign is already under way.

The efforts of the personal way. The main pieces in the campaign were designed by **Robert Wright '48**, a free-lance commercial artist and member of the Executive Council of the Alumni Association.

Leading the volunteers in the residential division are four quadrant chairmen. They are: **Dugald Brooks '49**, Northeast; **Harry Hicks '56**, Southwest; **Richard Wiles '51**, Southeast; and **Dr. Charles Bishop '58**, Northwest.

The in-plant industrial solicitation has three key men at the present time. They are: **Joseph Warren '39**, Chairman of Industrial Team A; **Charles Volo '44**, Chairman of Industrial Team B; and **Gray Powell '54**, who is chairman of the Kodak Park campaigners. Each of the team leaders will lead volunteers in several plants.

Regional solicitation will begin within two weeks. The efforts in this area will be headed by **Irving VanSlyke '62** and **William Pearson '48**.

# News of Institute Alumni

**Peter Bunnell (Ph '59)** was selected as the 1963 recipient of the Robert C. Bates Fellowship of Jonathan Edwards College at Yale University.

Mr. Bunnell is also an associate of the Alfred Steiglitz Archives of the Yale University Library. While continuing his studies, he is serving as an instructor, teaching Art History to undergraduate students.

**Bonnie Thiel**, a 1963 graduate of the School of Retailing, now Mrs. James H. Cutler of Erie, Pa., has won a trip for two to Europe. The prize was given in connection with the Erie sesquicentennial celebration. The 16-day tour began on Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. **George Baumgardner** announced the birth of a son, Richard Edward, on May 14. Mr. Baumgardner is a 1960 graduate of the School of Photography and is a Kodak Technical Representative in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. **Gene DePrez** announced the birth of a son, Michael Gene, on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs of Syracuse announced the birth of Miriam Elaine, their second child, on Aug. 31. Mrs. Jacobs is the former **Barbara Berber (FA '57)**.

Mr. and Mrs. **Paul C. Hassenplug** announced the birth of their second son, Eric Craig, on June 12. Mr. Hassenplug is the Institute Director of Alumni Relations and a graduate of the Class of 1959, School of Printing.

Mr. and Mrs. **William Walsh** of Florissant, Mo., announced the birth of a daughter, Kelly Jill, on August 12. Mr. Walsh is a 1957 graduate of the School of Printing.

**Ronald M. Dworsky**, (Ret 53) has been appointed buyer of Luggage, Leather Goods and Silverware for Sibley, Lindsay & Curr. He was formerly buyer of appliances.

**Richard P. Cruwys**, (Pr 57) has been appointed Graphic Arts Technical Sales Representative of the Dallas, Texas area by the Eastman Kodak Co.

**Mr. Leo Brown (A&D 21)** has retired after 42 years of teaching at the High Bridge, N.J., Central School. He was head of the Industrial Arts Dept.

Death claimed the life of **Fred Hoch, Jr. (Pr '49)** on June 9, 1963. Hoch was killed in the crash of a light aircraft at Ocean City, N.J. He resided in Cornwells Heights, Pa.

**John E. Mason (Pr '35)** has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Yonkers Family Service in Yonkers, N.Y.

**Vernon M. Howe (Eve Col '37)** is now serving as manager of Kodacel Sales for Plastic Sheet-ing Div., Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., in Kingsport, Tenn. He and his family will reside at 1544 Brightbridge in Kingsport.

**James L. Mengel (Pr '56)** was ordained as a minister in the United Church of Christ in Tuckerton, Pa., on Aug. 18.

He has accepted a call by the First Presbyterian Church of San Diego, Calif., to a three-year ministry at Bethany Home for Orphan Boys in Taegu, South Korea. He will teach printing and produce church literature.

The Rev. Mr. Mengel is also a graduate of the Lancaster Pa., Theological Seminary and of Albright College. He has served as a missionary-printer to Accra, Gold Coast West Africa, which is now the Republic of Ghana.

**Richard W. Powers (Mgt '59)** has been named as a sales engineer in the Kansas City Branch

of the Telecommunications Division of the General Dynamics Corp.

**Edward T. Arters (Elec '28)** has received the 33rd Degree, the highest honor in Freemasonry. Arter will receive the degree in the fall of 1964. The honor will be conferred by the Supreme Council, 33rd Degree of the Scottish Rite for the Northern Jurisdiction of the U.S.

This degree is awarded for "dedicated service to Freemasonry or for outstanding contribution to humanity reflecting credit on the fraternity."

Arters is an electrical engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Corp. He resides at 706 Savannah Ave., Pittsburgh 21 Pa.

The Thompson Printing Co. of Clifton, N.J., has completed its first decade of business. It was founded by **Gilbert M. Thompson**, following his graduation from the School of Printing in 1952. The company was the subject of an article in **Printing News**.

**Warren L. Rhodes (Ph '52)** head of the Graphic Arts Research Dept., was recently named a Fellow of the Institute of Printing, London, England.

## Student Council Hears Lee McCanne Address Leadership Conference

Lee McCanne, Executive Vice-President of Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and past Vice-President and General Manager of Stromberg Carlson Co., was the keynote speaker at the annual leadership conference held Sat. Oct. 19, at 50 West Main.

In his address, McCanne approached the subject of extra curricular activities in relation to further advancement following graduation.

Explained McCanne, an employer, given two men of identical ability, will probably promote the one with higher college grades and a more complete extracurricular history.

Speaking about student leaders, he pointed out that some students are leaders in school, but do not follow this tendency when they graduate, while others do not show any skill in this field until later. "The late bloomers", he said, "are always unpredictable — you never know when one will appear."

Denis Kitchen then explained the basic meaning and organization of Rules of Parliamentary Order, defining terms and giving examples.

Ron Sherman, President of Student Council, followed with a short statement of Student Council relationship: "Good government," he said, "is good education, and under Student Council's leadership each student on campus should be able to learn in a multitude of ways. This," he added, "will probably never lead to a campus wide social program."

The afternoon session was devoted to smaller group discussions of the three central topics: Publicity, led by Miss Fawn Scheffel of the Public Relations Staff; Budget, with Bill Wing of Student Council Internal Affairs; and Leadership, led by Prof. Richard Zakia. (A. Stephen Walls of Student Activities was to lead this group, but was unable to attend.)

To All R.I.T. Students, Faculty, Staff and their Families

ENTERTAINMENT BUY OF THE YEAR

"Be Our Guest"

OVER \$100.00 WORTH OF ADMISSION TICKETS FOR \$3.50

"Be Our Guest" booklet contains complete admission tickets for the year 1963-64, to outstanding recreational, cultural, and sports events in the Greater Rochester Area. This unique program is designed by special arrangement with the activities listed below to introduce you and your family to a greater variety of entertainment with the hope that you will have fun, and continue to patronize these fine facilities in the future.

ACTIVITIES	Tickets	Value
Rochester Frogs Football	2	\$2.00
Spartan Institute Football	2	2.00
Speeder	2	4.00
Y. M. C. A.	2	4.00
R. I. T. Basketball	2	2.00
Olympic Park & Bow	1	2.15
Wrestling	1	1.00
Roller Skating	2	1.50
Rochester Americans Hockey	1	2.00
High View Farms	1	4.98
R. I. T. Indoor Ice Skating	2	1.00
Brantling Ski Slopes	2	6.50
Old Forge Ski Area	2	5.80
Snow Ridge Ski Area	1	4.25
*Horseback Riding	Choice of 2	1.00
Boat Tours - Capitol Mack & Jalie	2	1.50
Specialized (Art) Theaters	Choice of 3	1.00
Rochester Broadway Theatre League	1	1.75
Town & Country Musicals	1	1.50
Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra	1	1.50
Community Playhouse	1	2.00
Brookport Summer Arts Festival	1	2.50
Ministry	1	.90
Canadiana Speedway & Dragway	Choice of 4	2.50
Motorcycle Racing	2	2.50
Speedway & Drag Strip	2	3.00
Drive-in Theaters	1	.90
Golf	Choice of 3	2.50
Par 3 Golf	Choice of 4	3.00
Golf Practice	Choice of 6	1.50
Miniature Golf	Choice of 10	1.00
Red Wings Baseball	2	2.25
Roseland Park	1	1.00
Willow Point Park	1	1.00
Dreamland Park	1	1.50
Gray Knights Tournament of Drums	1	1.25
Kidderland	Choice of 2	.80
Ontario County Fair	1	2.00
Monroe County Fair	1	1.50
	68	\$100.98

WHY ARE WE SELLING THESE BOOKLETS?

We actually are not selling these booklets, but are handling the program in accordance with our interest of trying to bring our students and employees an unusual opportunity for recreation activities.

\*Horseback riding is the only ticket requiring an accompanying paid admission.

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R.I.T. Bookstore Oct. 28 - Nov. 8, 1963.



THE CALL TO BATTLE — The Genesee Highlanders Pipe Band provided music before the game and during intermission at the Homecoming soccer game. Well over 1,000 students, parents, and alumni attended the game and picnic held at the New Campus. (Photo by David M. Spindell)

Nick Cerchio  
**Tiger Tracks**

**Retractions Always Painful**

Gripes and Complaints Dept., Case No. 53,428. . . The other day I was talking to Freshman Coach Bob Klos about what to write in this week's "Tiger Tracks." His answer astounded me when he let it be known that there were only ten men out for the varsity basketball team.

I may be called a teller of untruths by those who remember that I said in last week's *Reporter* that the freshman and varsity teams had good turnouts at their initial practice. However, I did not think that I would find it necessary to write a retraction. There should *have been* a good turnout for the varsity.

I based my conclusion on the fact that there are a number of decent players who have played in recent years, and whom I would have bet on to be at opening practice.

Where are Art Miller, Joe Carpenter, Jerry Wilhelm, Guy Kendell, and Bill Rae from last year's freshman teams and Sonny Ess, Doug MacConnell, and Stan Kaut from the year before???

Students, do you want to know why RIT suffers from lack of victory with its teams? Eight good reasons lie in the names above, in these individuals and others who don't care enough to put out that little extra for their school. There are those who use the pretense of playing basketball to ask their coach to help them get a job to support them in school, and then turn around and say that they don't have the time to play. There are those who don't want to play because they don't like the coach, or because they're just lazy.

They are the same individuals who laugh when the varsity loses, then say that they don't play because they would not be much help. No, I guess you wouldn't be much help. After all, last year's frosh squad was the worst in the history of the Institute.

However, it *wouldn't hurt* the varsity any to have the two top scorers from last year plus all the extra height. It would be good to have the extra depth in case this year's team follows those of the past and goes down the shrinking road to probation. They would not be forced to play games with seven men. It would be good to win a few more games because we had substitutes to give the starters a hard-earned rest.

The next time RIT loses a game, don't yell "Can the coach;" turn to yourself and ask whether or not you could have helped to win that game.

**Off the Track . . .**

It seems that finally after more than a year's absence, RIT will see the return of its mascot. No, not the Tiger, but the fifth cousin seven times removed of Fonda Gunch. You Juniors and Seniors will remember what Fonda and Modene did for school spirit when they appeared in the Jan. 19 and April 1, 1962 issues of the *Reporter*. Miss Grenelda Thermal proves to do even more. . . . Word has it that there is a new coach on campus. Something that has been for many years, a cheer-leading coach. . . . Quote frosh basketball coach Bob Klos, he really isn't a "Buffalo," as saying that his freshman team is a lot better than last year but he still hasn't found anybody he can look up to. . . . Will IFC hold their annual B . . . g races this year. . . . There seems to be a new slogan going around since the announcement of the purchase of a Tiger for the Institute. Coaches and players have been heard to say, "If you can't beat 'em, eat 'em." . . . "In the name of all that is good and holy" I hope that Johnny A. will forgive me for using some of his material. . . . Good night, Grenelda, wherever you are.

**Pitchmen Shake State Champs**

A hard fought soccer game ended in a 2-1 defeat for the RIT Tigers Saturday as they battled the N. Y. State defending champs before a huge Homecoming crowd at the New Campus.

The Hartwick Warriors, from Oneonta, have lost only one contest this season, 3-2 to LIU.

Last year Hartwick posted a 9-1 record, winning the state title

before losing to Springfield College in the NCAA regional finals.

A ferocious spirit appeared in the Tiger eleven as they limbered up before the game in front of a cheering crowd of students, parents, alumni, and friends. Hustling right from the kick-off, the Techmen startled the powerful Warriors by maintaining a vigorous attack on the Hartwick half

of the field.

Beating them to the punch, Tiger halfback Bob Davenport scored in the first five minutes of the game with the assistance of Karl Friedman.

The Tech defence held strong for the first period leaving the Warriors suprised and scoreless.

The tight battle raged on during the second quarter and the score remained 1-0 until a Tiger halfback left a man temporarily uncovered and Hartwick scored on a shot by Badov Samba at 6:20. The assist went to Bob Vial.

At the end of the half the score was tied 1-1.

The tie-breaking goal came at :52 of the third period as Hartwick's Bob Vial booted a high deceptive shot which appeared to be well over the cross-bar. Goalie Andy Davidhazy barely missed the ball as it snuck in for the final goal of the contest.

The fourth period was a scoreless, rugged contest between two determined soccer teams. Coach Dickie commented that the team usually tends to slack off in the fourth period, but in the Hartwick game the team never showed signs of weakening.

Hartwick walked off the field victorious but much impressed with the spirit of RIT.

**Scoring:**

1. Davenport (R) asst. Friedman, 4:20.
2. Samba (H) asst. Vial, 6:20.
3. Vial (H) :52.

Saves: Davidhazy (R) - 15; Peters (H) 8.



**HOOPS** — Ron Sinack (in the air) and Doug Gustin, two of the leaders on this year's varsity, practice in preparation for home opener against McMaster, Dec. 6. (Photo by Tom Bullington and Steve Eisenberg)

The Telstar I and II satellites were designed and built by American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and fired into orbit by NASA at a cost to ATT of \$3 million per launch.

**The RIT Hockey Club presents**

**Meet Players Night**

**exhibition practice and scrimmage**

**Sunday, Nov. 3, 9p.m.**

**Ritter-Clark Rink**

**1963-64 Hockey Schedule**

Sun., Nov. 24	U. of Penn	Home
Wed., Dec. 4	Brockport	Home
Wed., Dec. 11	Ithica	Home
Sat., Dec. 14	Oncida	Away
Sun., Dec. 29	Army	Away
Wed., Jan. 8	Hobart	Home
Sat., Jan 11	Ithica	Away
Sat., Jan. 18	Hamilton	Away
Sun., Jan. 26	Buffalo	Away
Wed., Jan. 28	Syracuse	Home
Wed., Jan. 29	Buffalo	Home
Sat., Feb. 1	Brockport	Away
Wed., Feb. 5	U. of R.	Home
Sun., Feb. 16	U. of R.	Away
Wed., Feb. 19	Hobart	Home
Sat., Feb. 22	Syracuse	Away
Wed., Feb. 26	Hamilton	Home

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