

# RIT's Flying Tiger Arrives!

## Name Tiger Contest Set

The latest addition to the campus, the RIT Tiger, is currently nameless.

The three month old Bengalese mascot, which resides in Seneca Park Zoo, desperately needs a name. Officers of the RIT Tiger Committee (also the newest organization on campus) have announced the start of a school-wide contest to find a suitable name for the tiger cub.

Anyone — students, staff, or faculty — is invited to submit their entry to the Student Activities Center anytime from now until noon on Wednesday Nov. 27.

The Student Activities Center is located on Clarissa St. near the Library.

An award of a set of tickets for one couple for Spring Weekend will be given to the person who submits the name thought most suitable by the judges, and in case of a duplicate entry, the one submitted earliest will be winner.



**TIGER MEETS TIGER**—Dave Page, RIT's human stand-in, proudly holds aloft the flesh-and-blood version of the real thing, which arrived at the Rochester airport last Wednesday morning. (Photo by Frank Feldman)

## Furry Feline Cub Captures Hearts of Awaiting Crowd

It was a cold, windy Wednesday night at nearly one in the morning, but despite the time and the weather a crowd was present at the airport to greet the baby Bengal. Dave Page, RIT's "mascot," expressed what seemed to be the general feeling by greeting his 20 lb., golden, black and white striped replacement with a broad grin.

More than 50 members of the student body, faculty, and administration were on hand to greet RIT's tiger when he arrived at the airport on an American Airlines plane at 12:43 a.m., on Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephen Walls, Miss Deanne Molinari, and Dr. James B. Campbell, among others, were in attendance when the motorcade left the Student Activities Center shortly before midnight on its way to the airport.

The plane was twice delayed and arrived approximately 15 minutes later than originally planned, but the RIT'ers were

there to greet it, with cheers and "welcome homes" even going out onto the runway to meet the plane.

Several members of the WITR staff were on hand to record and transmit proceedings, and the campus radio station remained on the air two hours longer than usual to announce the Tiger's arrival.

Dave Page, until the purchase of the baby Bengal, RIT's "mascot", was the first student to see the cat, and his first informative comment, "He's got big, brown eyes."

# RIT Reporter

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No. 6

## Tau Kappa Alpha Hosts High School Debate

The sound of oratory will once again return to RIT as the honorary forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, hosts the Third Annual Secondary School Debate Tournament on Nov. 8 and 9.

Registration and all rounds of debate will take place at 50 Main Street West. There will be five rounds of matched-paired debates taking place at the following times: on Friday at 7 and 8 p.m., and on Saturday at 10:20 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

At 2:30 p. m., the rotating Lincoln head trophy will be presented to placing teams and best speakers. There will also be three judges' awards. The topic for all rounds is, Resolved: That Social Security Benefits should be extended to include complete medical care.

A modified style of debate format will be used.

The following secondary schools have indicated their intention to participate: Albany High School, Aquinas, Bishop Colton High School, Canisus High School, Carmel High School, Cathedral Preparatory, Convent High School, Frewsburg Central High School, Hendrich Hudson, Jamestown High School.

Also McQuaid Jesuit High School, R. L. Thomas (Webster), St. Francis Preparatory, St. John Baptist, Southwestern Central High School, Victor Central, Bishop Kearny, Union Endicott, Most Holy Rosary and St. Andrew's Seminary.

Previous team winners were: 1961, McQuaid Jesuit High School and in 1962, St. Francis Preparatory High School.

## Theta Xi Votes Free Meal Plan For Athletes

Kappa Mu Chapter of Theta Xi fraternity announced this week that they are joining with Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity in the offering of a "meal grant" to a worthy entering athlete.

The fraternity will begin supplying, in the Fall of 1964, free meals to a student entering the Institute who will be a member of at least one of the school's recognized athletic teams.

Selection of the deserving athlete will be made on the basis of nominations submitted by the coaching staffs of the various teams.

A special committee made up of fraternity members and Theta Xi's advisor, Jim Dickie, will make the final choice.

The idea of a free "meal grant" was begun this year by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity in an attempt to fill part of the void created by the lack of athletic scholarships and aids. It was this reasoning which also prompted Theta Xi to offer such a plan.

The plan will be used throughout this year by the coaching staff

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## Stern Names Carver to Direct Corporate Phase of Fund Drive

Howard F. Carver, vice-president and general manager of The Gleason Works, has been named chairman of the Corporate Gifts Division of RIT's New Campus Fund.

Arthur L. Stern, campaign general chairman who made the announcement, said that Carver's division would hold the greatest responsibility in the campaign.

Corporate gifts would have to provide a major portion of the \$18.8 million needed from community support to complete the Institute's \$53 million development program. Some 250 major business concerns in the greater Rochester area would be asked to support RIT's move to its new 1,300 acre campus, according to Carver.

He said that the division is banking on RIT's service to business and industry of over a century to draw support from every major firm. "After all, more than 50 percent of the Institute's graduates have been absorbed by local corporations and this source of personnel with top technological education must be encouraged whenever the future industrial growth of Rochester is to be considered.

"The Evening College has also provided educational opportunities for thousands of employees from every major business and industry in the community."

In answer to a question regarding the goal for this division, Carver replied that "...our goal is to raise as large a portion as we possibly can of the \$18.8 million that's needed to put RIT on the new campus.

"In a campaign as large as this one, which is the largest ever conducted in the Rochester economic area and one that will reach out all over the nation for funds, it is nearly impossible to set realistic goals for each division. There are three other divisions: Commerce and Industry, Special Gifts, and the Community Division, each of which will be shooting for the maximum number of subscriptions towards the main objective. This is the only practical way to reach our combined goal."

Carver pointed out that this method had worked before, particularly in the hospital campaign of last year. "It's true that we have certain divisional guidelines

to follow, but as in former campaigns, our structure is built around a team operation, not as separate groups competitively fighting for the educational dollar.

"We at the Gleason Works are completely convinced that what we do for the campus will be a "Rewarding Investment in Tomorrow."

"We feel that RIT has been a contributing factor in the continuing growth of the Gleason Works," he said. "James Gleason, founder of the company and a member of the RIT Board of Trustees since 1899, has been an ardent supporter of the Institute's no-nonsense form of education since his early years in Rochester."



**ANOTHER BEAUTY**—Sigma Pi's new "Harvest Moon Queen" beams as she is crowned by Joyce Pilato, last year's choice. (Photo by David Spindel)



# EDITORIALS

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## Nice Guys Don't Have to Lose

Last spring the Institute's Board of Trustees took a long step forward in permitting alcoholic beverages to be served at social functions on campus. This privilege was first exercised at Spring Weekend with a beer party in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

Alcohol has been served elsewhere, but the gym remains the principal location where such social activities take place. The advantages of the gym, or any other Institute facility to an organization holding a party are obvious. The expense is less than rental of a private hall, transportation problems are virtually eliminated and the task of finding one's way home is considerably lessened.

But as the beer parties come home to roost, so does the unpleasant side of their rocking good times. Petty vandalism which has been left behind and forgotten at more distant locations, now becomes remarkably evident once the hang-over clears. It is unfortunate that this fall's parties have caused more than the normal quagmire of spillage.

Marring, breaking damage of the gym facilities cannot be directly blamed upon any one organization but on the people who lose their property values into a few quaffs of ale. They are not confined solely to any one campus group.

It is quite clear that the Institute cannot go on forever being nice guys who shrug off broken equipment and parades of fire engines after an impromptu "testing" of the alarm system.

Organizations must take the initiative and make their members aware of the need for personal policing of parties. In a student situation this is far more preferable than turning the gym into an armed camp of guards . . . or having no gym at all.

Students must display the maturity expected of them, and respect and protect the privileges with which the Trustees have invested them.

## Zounds! Foiled Again!

Student apathy has always been one of the major ills of the RIT community. We are pleased therefore to note brave hearts, that this villain has been felled, and all indications point to a mortal wound.

Whoever would have thought that something weighing 25 pounds could deliver such a blow? Indeed, apathy has not just been struck, but is being chewed on and digested by a large handfull of fur now known only as "the tiger."

A reaction such as we have witnessed in the last week was never imagined, not even by the innovators of the idea.

It is gratifying to know that RIT students can respond to stimulus, and we congratulate not only the creators of this idea, and Student Council which had the foresight to back them, but also the *student body* which never before has given any indication of deserving that title.

### RIT REPORTER

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## Letters...

Dear Editor:

It is truly a disgrace to have our alumni and the parents of our students come to an athletic event and witness the poor sportsmanship and lack of enthusiasm displayed, for example, at the Homecoming soccer game with Hartwick.

This is our team, whether it be soccer, hockey or basketball. From the absence of interest displayed, how can we, the student body call it "our team", how can we the students say "we won the game", how can we take credit for its accomplishments?

Do you know how it feels to be behind in a game and have a silent crowd conversing among themselves, or worse, no one there; caring nothing of what is happening on the floor or in the game? It makes a player stop and think—why am I out here?

He is there because he has a genuine interest in the game, he wants to win and most of all he wants to bring recognition to the Institute. If the students do not care—who should care?

Everyone can make it to a hockey game on Tuesday night. The hockey club is strong, they play well, and they are a winning team, so the students pack the ice rink. Where is this same enthusiastic crowd on Friday or Saturday nights when the basketball team comes on the floor? (The social calendar is such that there should be no conflicts.)

If the students went to basketball games, cheered the players  
(Continued on Page 5)



I've been on jury duty!

When

YOUR turn comes

TAKE IT!

Parents

Flub their responsibility

(and privileges)

And

Turn out a variety

Of little monsters.

Young people

Shrug off their

Moral disciplines

(and basic worth)

And

Turn out a crop

Of illegitimates.

Tax payers

Cajole and wheedle

Their way off

Jury duty

And

Then produce a

Whole community which

Whines—

"We've lost faith

in our institutions!"

Eternal vigilance

Is the price of

Many things

We hold dear.

And the

Grown up Parasite

Who demands

His Privileges

Without

His Responsibilities

Should be

SENTENCED

To wear

A DIAPER!

Chaplain M. A. C.

## CROSS ROADS

by Jerry Lewis



With the advent of a new campus, and the change in thinking of our social mores in the past few years, there has been talk of a change in housing policy within the Institute.

A neighboring school, the U of R, has already begun a co-ed housing system. In their newest dormitories, women are housed on every other floor. Now, what of RIT, what of the idea in general?

Although the new housing policy at U of R has aroused several finger shakers and hand clappers, we must realize that it arose out of a serious need for space. There was a need for space where there was none, so its leaders took the best alternative, in their opinion. This is not a new idea in housing, and it seems not the most desirous. Why?

Recent press releases from one of America's oldest and richest universities, Harvard, should be of sufficient explanation. For

many years it has been Harvard's custom to allow its men the privilege of having women in their rooms at specified hours. Today they no longer have that privilege. It was revoked because of alleged promiscuity on the part of dormitory residents.

Certainly, this must be a trend across the country. I can remember one co-ed from a college, which does not require chaperones at their social events, saying, "The college believes that we are mature enough individuals that we do not need to be chaperoned, but you know that is a bunch of baloney."

Perhaps in our own minds we do. At any rate we should admire RIT for "sticking to its guns," so to speak. Its social and housing standards certainly rank among the best, and from all indications, they will continue to be the best. Even though we groan about the rules now, we will probably appreciate them more in years to come.

## MONOLOGUE

*M. C.*

He's here! RIT's newest, and cutest, and to be most ferocious, feline member of the student body. Considering that he arrived at 12:43 a.m., the turnout to greet him was quite something.

Over 50 students, faculty, Student Council, and members of the administration were on hand to welcome our "pussy cat" home, including one of his relatives, a small, very black *Felis domesticus*.

Even the stewardesses and captain of the flight got in on the festivities and were presented with shares of stock in the Tiger. Photographers were out in full force, snapping pictures and adjusting strobes; WITR had mikes recording the event, and several members of the Reporter were busy scribbling notes on the backs of envelopes and in assignment notebooks.

This tiger cub is the biggest thing that has happened to RIT since the announcement of our move to Henrietta made last year. And, according to the latest figures available, he's about one-third paid for. Shares are on sale for \$1. Now really, is this so much to pay for a share in a real, live, growling Bengal Tiger?

Figured on a per capita basis, each student, if all contribute, will own about 40 cents worth of him, anyway.

Halloween: a topic worth pages of dissertation, and room I don't have. Oh, well. Halloween I like, and I was quite worried that we wouldn't have a dark, moonless night for it. I shouldn't have: rain, and absolutely no moon.

The only disadvantage was that cats hate rain, and black cats are an integral part of Halloween. But the witches were out. . . even in the Ritskeller, I hear.

I have no idea how Halloween went over in the men's dorms, but in the women's residences trick or treaters were spotted going from door to door within

the building. And these are college students? Well, we always knew we were crazy, didn't we?

WITR celebrated Halloween. . . the first disk jockey on the air Thursday started off with Mursorgsky's Night on Bare Mountain (that's the way it was listed on the album cover), definitely a Halloween number. It, like many of the semi-classical and classical works, was written around a central theme — in this case, the Devil calling up the dead on Halloween night for an evening of revelry in the deepest reaches of the earth.

Personally, I'm planning on going to see Disney's *Fantasia*, due in Rochester this week, and renew acquaintance with his interpretation of Night on Bare Mountain, Pastoral Symphony, and other well known works. One forgets much from the time one was 12, and sometimes wishes to renew and refresh old memories. Wish me fun. . .

## The Song of Silver

The clear beauty of natural ice is graced only by rabbit, fox, and snow,  
But under the control of man is bound and held to support novice, amateur, and pro.

Infant weakness, awkward and proven grace,  
all on common ground;

From hence timeless hours of a cheerful heart, and boundless practice,  
a cheerful heart, and boundless spirit  
produce the ever rising strains of

The song of silver.

Craig Babcock



## Bocour, Betschinger Visit Art School

Leonard Bocour, artist, teacher and color technician, spoke on "The Permanent Palette" in the Eastman Assembly Hall Wednesday morning, Oct. 30.

Bocour's visit to RIT was arranged by the Institute's School of Art and Design. It was the first in a series of lectures and demonstrations by visiting artists.

He is presently engaged in the manufacture of artists' colors.

Last Wednesday afternoon RIT

was visited by Bernard Betschinger, director of the Arts Foundation, London, England.

Betschinger met with faculty members of the Institute's School of Art and Design, and with its Director, Stanley Witmeyer. He observed the methods of instruction at the school and consulted with the RIT representatives in connection with programs underway in England concerning art education.

## Overhead Projectors Find Many Uses

The simulated flow of water in Chemistry class, the many possible arrangements of angles in a triangle in Geometry, and the demonstration of tonal and lateral reversals in Graphic Arts are just a few of the many effects created by the use of overhead projectors.

Under the direction of Dr. Maurice Kessman, Director of Educational Research; and Gene

DePrez, graphic communications designer in the Instructional Resources Lab, the use of overhead projection has become a leading teaching device at RIT.

Through the advancement of the overhead projector, transparencies can be used more efficiently and with greater versatility. The overhead projector consists of two basic types — those that can be used in the

average size classroom (light-weight) and those designed for use in a larger lecture hall auditorium such as Rooms 203 and 219 at 50 W. Main St. These machines have been made lighter and easier to transport. The lightest form of projector weighs only 14 pounds.

The four most widely used projectors include the Thermofax Porta Scribe, Koolite, and Travel-graph. Copies for projection are prepared either by the Thermofax copier, a dry photocopier or the Ozalid transparency processor depending upon the effect desired and the subject matter. Use of colored overlays and other unique methods of illustration are most effective on overhead projectors.

At the present, a continuous roll of acetate is being utilized for greater efficiency. Instead of having to erase each transparency every time it becomes filled, a roll of acetate can be rotated as more writing space is needed.

Many of the faculty members attended the demonstration sessions of the overhead projectors; and, as a result, have adopted the use of the overhead projector in daily instruction. Especially those instructors in Business Ad-Graphic Arts and Art and Design have found this device to be of great value.

Mrs. Agnes Putney, of the School of Business Administration, has found the projector helpful in teaching shorthand theory. It enables her to face the class while writing outlines and lets the class see the motion of her hand as she writes.

Prof. Bekir Arpag of the School of Printing, utilizes overhead projection in explaining what negative and positive photographs are and how they are used in graphic arts.

DePrez is planning to have a workshop seminar this quarter for an entire day so that the faculty can work out their own methods of teaching with overhead projectors best suited to their particular course.

Besides offering the use of overhead projection, the Instructional Resources Lab also offers production services in the following areas: 35 mm slides, audio recordings, special presentations, models, charts diagrams, instructional exhibits and displays.

Additional information concerning the instructional devices now being used is available by contacting Dr. Kessman (ext. 336) or Gene DePrez (ext. 274).

## Future Chefs Visit Corning

Food Administration students went on a field trip Nov. 6 to the Corning Glass Center and the Taylor Wine Co., and also plan a visit to the National Hotel and Motel Exposition in New York City on Nov. 11, according to Miss Elizabeth Hurley, coordinator of the Food Administration Dept.

Corning Glass Center had major exhibits on all types of glass used in the home and business including specialties like the 200 inch lens for the Palomar Observatory.

The Taylor Wine Company's representatives showed the students the actual processing and bottling steps of wine after the grapes had been just pressed the previous week.



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WILL BE  
AN EAGLE  
ON THE  
MOON**

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## Student Averages Rise In Nation's Fraternities

According to the National Interfraternity Conference scholastic averages of fraternity members throughout the nation's colleges have shown a consistent rise for the past decade until they now exceed the all-men's averages on the majority of campuses having fraternities.

The final figures for the academic year, 1961-62, show that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 58.1 percent of the colleges reporting. For the academic term ten years previous (1952-53), only 40.7 percent of the schools reported fraternity averages as being above the all-men's averages.

Accompanying the increase in the number of schools with a superior all-fraternity average has been a similar improvement in the nationwide percentage of individual fraternity chapters above the all-men's averages. During 1961-62, 48.8 percent of all fraternity chapters reporting were above their respective all-men's averages, whereas only 41.9 percent could show a superior rank ten years earlier.

The percentages were based on those chapters from whom com-

parable data were available, comprising over three-fourths of all fraternity chapters in the U.S. and Canada. In actual numbers, they were 1469 chapters out of a total of 3008 above the all-men's averages in 1961-62, compared with 1134 chapters out of a total of 2707 in 1952-53.

During the same 1961-62 reporting year, 35 institutions qualified for the Summa Cum Laude rating for especially superior fraternity scholarship. This rating is awarded when every fraternity chapter on a campus is above the all-men's average during an academic year. Of the 35 schools, 16 achieved the same distinction two years in succession.

The comparative ratings and data were developed from official records supplied directly by the institutions and processed by the scholarship reporting service of the National Interfraternity Conference on a comparable basis, according to Dr. Z. L. Loflin, chairman of the mathematics Southwestern Louisiana and chairman of the NIC Scholarship Committee.

## Hootenanny Craze Hits Campus; Student Council Plans Contest

Folk singers! — grab your guitars and banjos, and start practicing now. Next quarter will feature an RIT Hootenanny, an evening of folksinging and fun. The Student Council sponsored event will give anyone and everyone a chance to participate and attend.

As Elaine Grabowski, Social Chairman of Student Council said, "The Hootenanny will be held Jan. 31. This will give the entrants almost three months to prepare their performance."

Performers may either enter solo or as a group, depending on their preference, but the music must be distinctly of the "folk" variety.

Anyone interested in competing for the cash prize which will be awarded, should pick up an entry form either in the Social Chairman's folder across from E-125, the Student Activities Center, or the Student Union at 90 Troup St.

## Letters Continued . .

(Continued from Page 2)

interest in the ball club, maybe the players would feel more like they too were a part of the school, maybe they too would feel as the hockey club, in that someone was wanting them to win.

For a school the size of RIT, we have a most anemic sports attendance. Many times last year there were more students at a basketball game from the visiting school. When the school provided buses to the Brockport game last year there were not enough students to fill up one half of one bus. When Brockport came here they filled up more than half the gym.

This year the cheerleaders are putting forth an extra effort among themselves to have better attendance. Can they expect an extra effort by the student body too?

The first home basketball game is Dec. 6, at 8:30 p.m. against McMaster — will you be there and be present for the games thereafter?

Dottie Kerman (Ret 2)

## Liturgical Arts Editor To Lecture On 'Trends' In SAC, A&D Visit

A two-day visit to Rochester by the Secretary of the Liturgical Arts Society will include a luncheon, a speech, and a tour of the facilities of RIT's School of Art and Design, and the School for American Craftsmen.

Maurice Lavanoux, who serves as the Society's secretary and edits the *Liturgical Arts Quarterly* will spend next Wednesday on campus.

During the morning he will confer with A&D and SAC faculty members and following the tour and luncheon will present an address titled "Trends in Present Day Religious Art and Architecture."

The talk will be presented in the Eastman Assembly Hall. All members of the RIT faculty, the student body, and the general public are invited.

Educated in France and Canada, and receiving his architectural training at Columbia University and the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, Lavanoux has had a wealth of experience in church design and architectural work.

He has traveled and lectured widely, and was one of the founders of the Liturgical Arts Society in 1928.

Following his stay at RIT he will visit St. Bernard's Seminary on Lake Ave.



## Lipsett Advises Aid For 'Pro' Students

The time for "yellow slips" is drawing near. This is the instructors' way of notifying students that their work is not up to par.

No one likes to see these little yellow slips in their folders, but occasionally it does happen, and students are then faced with the decision of what to do about it.

Dr. Laurence Lipsett, Director of the Counseling Center, advises such a student to first take personal stock of himself and decide what he wants to do about the notice of poor scholastic performance.

The most logical thing to do would be to see the instructor involved in order to understand his basis for evaluation. Chances are, the problems involved can be solved by closer attention to study habits, such as the scheduling and proper use of study time.

Should there be emotional problems involved, such as the question of the proper choice of curriculum, Dr. Lipssett recommends that the student avail himself of the vocational guidance services of the Counseling Center.

In any case, it is highly advisable to seek help, whether it be from a faculty or dorm advisor, instructor, the Reading Laboratory, or from the Counseling Center.

## Mrs. Leo F. Smith Hosts Wives' Tea

Some 225 invitations have been issued to the annual formal tea staged by the Student Wives Association at RIT. The affair will be held Sunday, Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. Leo F. Smith on Highland Ave. Mrs. Smith is the wife of the vice-president of Academic Administration at the Institute.

Special guests will be Mrs. Hobart Cowles, Mrs. Robert Craven, Mrs. A. Stephen Walls, Mrs. Luther Bitler, Mrs. Alexander Lawson, and Mrs. Donald Robinson, all wives of faculty and staff at the Institute.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Mark Ellingson, wife of RIT's president; Mrs. F. Ritter Shumway, President of the Women's Council and RIT trustee; Mrs. C. B. Neblette, wife of the dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography; Mrs. Frederick Henderson, President of the Women's Club; Mrs. Ralston Scott, wife of the director of the School of Business Administration, and Mrs. James B. Campbell, wife of the vice-president for Student Personnel Services.

The rocket-powered X-15 has been flown more than 4,100 miles per hour.

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## TODAY'S WATCHWORD

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bring your WATCH to a specialist for repairs

Mann's Jewelers

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Student Discount



## Evening College News

# Over 6,000 Enroll In Evening Classes

## Dr. Pease Presents Views of RIT Evening College

Dear Evening Students:

I would like to extend to you a cordial welcome from all members of the Evening College staff and faculty. We are delighted to see so many returning and, also, so many new individuals signifying their interest in continuing education.

As we settle down and can count registration, there are over 5,000 of you who are attending classes this semester. While some of you are attending a single class meeting from 1½ to 3 hours one night a week, many of you are carrying programs of multiple classes. Sometimes these programs are of your own choosing, but more frequently you are following a degree or diploma sequence.

I recently read the copy of the testimony given by Marion Folsom, a director of the Eastman Kodak Co., and formerly Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, before the sub-committee on Manpower and Employment of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare of the United States Senate. In this testimony Mr. Folsom pointed out the increasing need for continuing education for adults to keep them

occupationally competent and to improve their abilities to meet the challenges stemming from automation and from the growing complexity of America's economic structure.

You are to be commended that you are carrying out such courses and programs in continuing education, many of which are aimed at improving your occupational competence. We are glad that you have turned to the Institute for this kind of assistance, and we will welcome your suggestions as to ways in which we can improve our service to you.

Mr. Folsom has also pointed out the need for the cooperation of employers in developing these programs and in helping their employees to finance continuing education. Rochester can be justly proud of its record in both of these areas. The Industrial Management Council and the many professional societies of the city have greatly assisted us in building the programs in which you are studying. A large majority of you are receiving financial assistance from your employers. We know that you are putting forth every effort to make sure these

employers are proud of you and your accomplishments. Again, we will be happy to assist you in any way possible as you and your employer work together in planning and implementing your education.

From the enrollment figure above, you realize that this is already a banner year in the Evening College. In total, we have registered over 6,000 students and can look forward to more than a thousand additional registrations in the second semester and in the Extended Services intensive courses and seminars. Our thanks go out to the cooperating high schools which have provided classroom space and have made it possible for us to continue to absorb the increasing flow of adults interested in continuing education.

We are glad you are with us and we hope you will enjoy your year and that your educational experiences will be meaningful and fruitful ones.

Sincerely,  
Robert D. Pease  
Dean, Evening College

## Local Centers Show Increase In Registration

The Evening College's Off-Campus Program has expanded from last year's record number of registrations to an all time high of 358.

These students attend classes in Batavia, Canandaigua, Greece, LeRoy, Warsaw, Webster and West Irondequoit. Canandaigua is the newest off-campus center.

Batavia is the largest center, student-wise, with 109 registrations.

There are 25 classes meeting in the seven centers. Instruction is provided by 19 Evening College faculty members.

Examples of courses being offered off-campus are such areas as English, Management, Economics, Psychology, Accounting, College Algebra and Building Construction.

## Meals . . .

Continued from Page One of the Institute on their trips to various high schools to interest athletic talent in coming to RIT.

"It is the fraternity's hope," said Cecil Previdi, chapter President, "that this offer will help to attract better and more varied talent to the Institute's athletic teams, and that other groups and organizations may follow in helping to make a plan of this type a complete success."

The annual value of the "meal grant" will be approximately \$300.

# 5th Color Control Seminar Presented

The fifth annual Color Control Seminar, sponsored by RIT's Extended Services Division, will take place Nov. 4-6 at the Treadway Inn on East Ave.

In tune with the times, color control is rapidly developing as a new science in the graphic arts industry. Since the Seminar's initial session four years ago well over 100 different firms have been represented. Some are now sending participants each year.

The Seminar is under the coordination of Warren L. Rhodes, who heads RIT's Graphic Arts Research Dept.

The program has been specifically designed for research per-

sonnel, package designers, product engineers, sales representatives, quality control engineers, color matchers, artists, and others in the graphic arts fields.

Participants will be given an intensive coverage in subjects including physics of color, color vision, illumination, color specifications, color measurement, and color purchasing.

Faculty for the Seminar will include Francis Wanzburg of Interchemical Corp., Norman R. Pugh of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Dr. Harry Knoll, Dr. Robert Meltzer, and Richard Freitas of Bausch and Lomb, plus Warren L. Rhodes of RIT.

## Questions Answered

Nobody knows all the answers, but at the beginning of a new school year there are many questions asked concerning policies, rules, methods, and procedures as they apply to the Evening College student.

One of the best qualified people to answer Evening College student queries is Dr. Robert D. Pease, Dean of Evening College, who recently gave the answers to some general questions which were placed before him.

The occasional student wants to know what is the last date on which one may withdraw from a course without penalty, and what the procedure involves.

The answer, to quote Dr. Pease: "If you intend to withdraw from a course carrying degree credit you must do so by Friday, Nov. 8." He also pointed out that the Evening College catalog indicates a student may withdraw during the first seven weeks of a semester without penalty by notifying his counselor in writing of his decision. In case of withdrawals after the first seven weeks, either official or presumed due to "F" is given to the student. is given to the student.

In answer to the question: "When is the third installment of tuition due?" the reply was, "the week of Nov. 18 for students on partial payment plan."

An Evening College student often asks how he may obtain a card to use the RIT library. "Just inquire from Mrs. Strong, the Evening College receptionist," suggests the Dean.

Thanksgiving will be with us in a few weeks, and the Evening College staff likes its turkey as well as anyone else. So Thanksgiving recess for Evening students will be the entire week of Nov. 25, Monday through Friday.

Some students are wondering if there will be Evening College classes on Veteran's Day, Monday, Nov. 11. "Yes, Evening College classes will be in session as usual on Veteran's Day," advises Dr. Pease.

Information from TIROS, the weather satellite, enabled weathermen to forecast the break of a 45-day heat wave in Australia.

## RIT Group Sets Early Spring Date For Electronics Meet

The early spring of 1964 is the target date for a seminar on "New Horizons in Solid State Electronics" currently being developed by RIT's Extended Services Division.

The Division's Electronics Planning Committee is preparing the Seminar master plan which will have sessions including an introduction, physics, application, production problems, environmental constraints and future possibilities, plus other topics such as magnetic thin films, super conductivity thin films, molecular circuitry, etc.

The program is being designed to use an intensive approach to modern industry's needs for advanced development in electronics. It will be aimed especially at the graduate, practicing engineer.

## 2 New Programs In Photography

New four-year programs in Photographic Science and Photographic Illustration to begin in Sept. 1964 have been announced by RIT's School of Photography.

The new program in Photographic Science differs from the old in increased emphasis on mathematics, chemistry and physics and in special, rather than general, courses in the materials and processes of photography and photographic practice. The new program makes it possible for students in an engineering or a science major to transfer to RIT after two years and complete the work for the B.S. degree in Photographic Science in two additional years.

The new program in Photographic Illustration emphasizes design, visual understanding and appreciation, and creativity to a greater degree than before. Courses in the history of art and the history of the motion picture have been added and the course in motion picture production is being extended from one to two years.

It is expected that graduate work in both Photographic Science and Photographic Illustration leading to M.S. and M.F.A. degrees will be available shortly.

## 200 From Xerox Attending RIT

More than 200 employees of the Xerox Corp. are currently taking courses on a special trick-work type of schedule. This is part of Xerox's continuing program of employee development.

These courses are set up so that part of the classes are offered on the RIT campus and part at the company's plant in Webster.

Subjects being offered in this special program include turret lathe, automatic screw machine operation, shop math, shop trigonometry, and mechanical blueprint reading.

## Chemical Milling Seminar Set

Plans are now well under way for a five-day seminar on chemical milling, according to Harold Kentner who heads RIT's Extended Services Division.

This unique program, which will be offered in March 1964, is being set up to meet the needs of design engineers, process engineers, process engineers, tool engineers from many companies across the country.

Kentner points out that nationally recognized authorities will conduct the Seminar's sessions aimed at furthering understanding and knowledge of chemical milling in its various aspects.

Plans call for details on the seminar being available from the Extended Services office in January.

Support Your Team

Hockey Game

RIT vs. Niagara

Sun., 9:00 p. m.

Ritter-Clark Gym

Support Your Team





## Danish Group Launches 'All World Course'

The International College in Copenhagen launches in the fall, 1964 a new program, the "All World Course." Assisted by guest lecturers, the students and the director of ICC, Mr. Henning Berthelsen, will be working together in a very tight group exploring the contemporary geographical, economic, political, social, and cultural situations in the various countries of our World.

Another new feature in the recent brochure for the season 1964-65 is a study tour in East-West relationships—to Poland, East and West Berlin. ICC offers again this year its traditional programs, two two-week summer sessions in Copenhagen, "Introduction to Denmark," a longer summer course in "Scandinavian Studies," and a couple of different winter programs under the name, "Individual Training Program."

ICC is attempting to make selected lectures, a great number of interesting field-trips, nice excursions, frank discussions, and social gatherings with young Danish people as its means to accomplish its goals: International knowledge, understanding and friendship. ICC is informal in its approach.

Interested students are encouraged to write to: ICC, Dalstroget 140, Soborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

## NCCPA & ACP Give Sutherland Advisor Award

Hector H. Sutherland, Professor in RIT's School of Printing, was named 1963 Distinguished Newspaper Advisor at the joint meetings of the National Council of College Publication Advisors and the Associated Collegiate Press last weekend in New York City.

The plaque, presented by Dr. Charles Allen of Oklahoma State University reads, "For outstanding service to student publications at the Rochester Institute of Technology and to the nation's student press."

Sutherland has served as advisor to the Reporter since 1954 and for the past 10 years has been active in local scholastic and intercollegiate conferences and workshops.

A close friend of the late Ira Sapoznik, Sutherland cooperated in the successful growth of the Annual Scholastic Editors Conference, and was the keynote speaker at this year's 20th annual conference held at the Sheraton Hotel on Nov. 2.

## Women's Club Holds Sale

Members of the Women's Club of RIT staged a two-day sale of handcrafted items and baked goods Nov. 6 and 7.

The sale, proceeds of which will help support the new campus fund and other charitable projects of the club was held in the Eastman Bldg. of the Institute from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday Nov. 7. Coffee was served.

Mrs. Alvin Fisher is chairman of the event Wednesday, and Mrs. Lenord Barkin was in charge of arrangements for the sale.

The first man to pilot the X-15 was A. Scott Crossfield, test pilot for North American Aviation Inc.

## GREEK TALK - Weekends, Rush Smokers



HUM-M-M—The Brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity raise their voices in song while serenading the candidate for the "Harvest Moon Queen" at Kate Gleason Hall.

### Sigma Pi Fraternity

The brothers of Sigma Pi were honored to receive the first place award for outdoor advertisement during Homecoming Weekend. A committee headed by Dave Goodman and Frank Canzano did a fine job on the display "Home Coming Time".

Last weekend was Sigma Pi's Fall Weekend. The Brotherhood wishes to thank all who helped to make this a big success.

Wednesday evening before Fall Weekend, the entire Brotherhood serenaded last year's Harvest Moon Queen, Joyce Pilato and the candidates for this year's Queen; Dale Heintz, Marilyn Mesiti, Jonna Ganes, Liz Sgamma and Cheryl Swanson. The weekend started Friday night with the Korn Ball. Saturday evening there was the Harvest Moon Ball and the crowning of the Queen at the Sheraton Hotel. The Autumn Afterglow was held at the Westminster Inn Sunday afternoon.

During the past few weeks the Brotherhood has been making many improvements on the fraternity house including a new television, light fixtures and numerous coats of paint.

### Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa certainly enjoyed Homecoming and Fall Weekends, and hope the same of everyone on

campus. Our Serenade at Kate Gleason Hall for our Moonlight Girl, Joyce Allram, and Miss Bonnie Manley, who is pinned to brother Joe Crytzer, went off extremely well.

We are now in the process of planning our annual Chug Contest which will be held on Nov. 9. We are also looking forward to our faculty administration tea which will be held at the house on Friday, Nov. 15.

Our executive committee is leaving for Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., for the annual conclave with the 15 other chapters in our region. We also expect nine pledges from our chapter at Penn State to visit us this weekend.

### Theta Xi Fraternity

The brothers of Theta Xi congratulate both the Alumni Association and the brothers of Sigma Pi on two of the finest weekends ever held.

Theta Xi was especially proud to have received second place honors in the outdoor advertising for Homecoming Weekend. For both weekends Theta Xi held successful cocktail parties. The first was given in honor of the returning alumni, and the second for brothers attending Fall Weekend.

Rush smoker time is rapidly approaching for this fraternity. Nov. 12 is the date and it will

be held in the Pioneer Room of the Men's Dorm. We are looking forward to seeing again all those freshmen we have met at parties and the IFC smoker held earlier this year. To this end the brothers have been extra busy for the last month preparing a new rush booklet, which is complete with four color photographs.

Theta Xi is also proud to announce that it is joining with Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity in offering a "meal scholarship" to a deserving freshman athlete beginning next Fall. The brotherhood feels that the attraction of good athletic talent to the Institute is essential, and hope that its part in this program will help our coaching staff in interesting and obtaining better athletes for RIT teams.

Lastly and belatedly the brothers congratulate and publicly give best wishes to our sister sorority Alpha Xi Delta, which earlier this Fall was initiated as the first national sorority at RIT.

### Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity

One year and one month have passed since Tau Epsilon Phi bought their Fraternity House on Atkinson Street, creating a fraternity row on the RIT campus. Our house was home to over 10 families before we took it over and obviously a lot of work had to be done. Well, we can finally say that the bulk of the work has been done. New carpeting for the downstairs has been put in and the furniture for the living room is also now being used. The living quarters upstairs are now completely carpeted and no more do the brothers have to get up and step on cold floors.

As you read this, the whole house has been spackled and repainted and 90 percent of the wood paneling of three rooms is also completed. Now the daily tasks take over, such as washing and cleaning, as the TEP House can now proudly say it is a fraternity home.

### Kappa Phi Omega Fraternity

Over the summer Kappa Phi Omega formulated their first year in Rushing.

Kappa Phi Omega's Rush Smoker was held on Tuesday, Nov. 5 7:30 p.m.

A Rush Beer Blast will take place Friday Nov. 8 in the Student Activities Center at 7:30 p.m.

The brotherhood hopes to see all male students interested in fraternities present at both these in the Student Activities Center at events.



You have 639 muscles in your body. You can exercise and develop them for life-long health and vitality.

But there's so little incentive to exercise now—what with push buttons and sedentary pastimes—that flabbiness begins in early childhood.

Yet, more than half of our children do not get at least 15 minutes of planned, vigorous, body-building activity during each school day!

What about the physical education program in your child's school? Is it planned mainly for students interested in varsity sports? Or is it geared to the development of average boys and girls—those most in need of physical conditioning?

The President's Council on Physical Fitness urges you to take as much interest in this phase of your child's development as you do in his academic development. Work with your school officials and community groups to establish a program that emphasizes vigorous activity daily. Bringing up youngsters with strong, agile bodies is essential to their future—and the future of our country.

To help you evaluate the program in your school, the President's Council on Physical Fitness will send you a free booklet. The address is Washington 25, D.C.



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# Techmen Topple Utica After Loss to Fisher

The RIT soccer team, after holding defending state champion Hartwick to a 2-1 score last week, was upset by St. John Fisher 1-0 last Wednesday afternoon.

Playing in 45 degree weather and a strong wind, the teams resorted to on-the-ground-passing and even then had difficulty controlling the ball.

The only goal of the game resulted from a corner kick which was converted by Fisher's Monaco when RIT goalie Andy Davidhazy was screened by the confusion in front of the goal.

The Tigers missed many shots at the goal including two penalty kicks by Al Nazzaro.

Owing to Utica's jamming of the goal area with a majority of their players, only two of the 40 shots taken by the Techmen resulted in scores. Most of the game, however, was played on the Utica end of the field.

Tiger captain Doug Mantenga scored the opening goal of the afternoon in the third quarter with a penalty kick which grazed the right corner post and slid in for the tally.

Al Meyers, Carl Friedman, and Gunnar Klinga kept their fullback positions on the half field mark, up in their own half, and allowed only seven shots at goalie Andy Davidhazy, who was replaced by Rick Miller for the third quarter, allowing Andy to play on the line.

Jeff Simons scored the second goal on a pass from Yasugi Tohjo in the final quarter. Jeff drilled the goal with a waist high shot to the left side of the goal.

Scoring: Mantenga (R) penalty 21:50 3rd; Simons (R) assist Tohjo 14:15 4th.

Saves: Davidhazy (R) 4; Miller (R) 1; Delong (U) 26.



PREVIEW—Grenelda Thermal, RIT's new human mascot, soon to appear in glorious color.

## Schedule Set For Grapplers

Rochester Tech varsity wrestlers will face 11 opponents in dual meets and participate in four tournaments during the 1963-64 season.

Earl Fuller, who was the winning coach for the 100th time during last year's 4-7-1 season will be directing the Tiger wrestlers for the 15th year.

RIT will open its season by participating in the Hiram, Ohio, Nov. 30, and will also enter the Wilkes Invitational Dec. 27-28 at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; the 4-I Tournament at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Mar. 14, and the NCAA University Division Tournament at Cornell University, Ithaca, Mar. 26-28.

During the season, the Tigers will face Oswego State, Waynesburg College, Bloomsburg State; Lock Haven, Hartwick College and University of Buffalo at home and Clarkson College, Case Tech, Cortland State, Ithaca College and Lycoming College away.

The Freshmen team will face 10 opponents and participate in the Wilkes Invitational and the West Point Invitational.

All home Freshman matches will begin at 6:30 p.m. with all Varsity matches at 8 p.m., except for the Feb. 22 match with Hartwick, which will begin at 2 p.m.

The schedules:

Varsity		
Nov. 30	Hiram Inv.	Away
Dec. 7	Clarkson	Away
Dec. 14	Oswego	Home
Dec. 27-28	Wilkes Inv.	Away
Jan. 11	Waynesburg	Home
Jan. 25	Bloomsburg	Home
Feb. 1	Lock Haven	Home
Feb. 8	Case	Away
Feb. 14	Cortland	Away
Feb. 15	Ithaca	Away
Feb. 22	Hartwick	Home
Feb. 29	Lycoming	Away
Mar. 7	U. of B.	Home
Mar. 14	4-1 Tourney	Away
Mar. 26-28	NCAA Tourney	Away
Freshmen		
Dec. 7	Brockport	Away
Dec. 14	Oswego	Home
Dec. 27-28	Wilkes Inv.	Away
Jan. 11	U. of R.	Home
Jan. 25	Brockport	Home
Feb. 1	Lock Haven	Home
Feb. 8	U. of R.	Away
Feb. 14	Cortland	Away
Feb. 25	Ithaca	Away
Feb. 29	Lycoming	Away
Mar. 7	U. of B.	Home
Mar. 14	West Point Inv.	Away



THE SPIDER AND THE FLY—RIT goalie Andy Davidhazy dives to make a spectacular save during the Utica game. (Photo by David M. Spindel)

## Tourney Teams Announced For Holiday Cage Battle

Drexel Institute of Technology which came out a champion in its first try, will be back to defend its title in this year's Rochester Institute of Technology Tech Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The sixth annual tournament will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 27-29, at Ritter-Clark Memorial Gym, said Louis A. Alexander, Jr., RIT athletic director, who made the announcement Nov. 2.

Also competing in the eight-team tourney will be last year's finalist, Lawrence Institute of Technology, former champion Indiana Institute of Technology, Pratt Institute, Stevens Institute of Technology, Newark College of Engineering and host RIT.

Two doubleheaders will be played each day of the three-day tournament with games at 2:30, 4, 7:30 and 9 p.m. each day.

The tournament is unique among all college holiday basketball attractions as it is the only one limited exclusively to technical colleges.

The eight colleges, all returning to play at least a second time, represent five different states, with Pratt, of Brooklyn, and RIT from New York; Lawrence Tech of Southfield, and Detroit Tech from Michigan; Stevens Tech, of Hoboken and Newark from

New Jersey; Indiana Tech, from Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Drexel from Philadelphia Pa.

Coach Sam Cozen's Drexel team upset the 1962 pre-tourney seedings by winning the title in three straight upsets, including the final, 63-53, over Lawrence Tech.

## Harriers Triumph Frosh Unbeaten

The varsity cross-country team broke its five meet losing streak last Wednesday by edging Oswego State 27-29 over the 4.4 mile course. Team captain John Ferrante led the Tiger harriers by placing first and turning in a time of 26:20.

Freshmen: (R) Gersey 1, undefeated by edging the Oswego frosh 26-29 with Dan Gersey finishing first and clocking 18:14 over the 3.1 mile J-vee course.

Varsity placings: (R) Ferrante 1, Stewart 3, Sinack 6, Balsler 8, Franke 9, Vlach 10; (O) Van Essondelf 2, McFarland 4, Shipman 5, Kent 7, Sanders 11.

Freshmen: (R) Gersey 1, Lurontzen 3, Lederer 6, Hartzig 7, Bender 9, Babcock 12, Kowowyk 12; (O) Keller 2, Chandler 4, Smith 5, Baerman 8, Thomas 10, Valentine 11.



### A Beginning

With all that has been written in the past few weeks in this column concerning the athletic picture and what is needed for it, one might be led to think that there is nothing good being done to further these needs. This is not the case. Although the needs are great, much has already been done for our teams and for those participating on them.

Last year, a group of students formed what was called the "Athletic Booster Club," which had the purpose of raising funds to be used for grants in aid for freshman athletes. The club sold memberships to students for one dollar and gave membership cards to those contributing. Through the efforts of these students the Institute now has \$213.00 to be used in recruiting players.

Also available are the Steve Brodie and A. Leo Fox Memorial Funds. These have been set up for the specific use of recruiting. The individuals donated the funds and the funds were then placed in a bank to accumulate interest until they are used by the athletic committee.

The latest move on the part of students has been the sponsoring of an athlete for a year's free meals by two of the fraternities on campus.

Tau Epsilon Phi made the initial move last year and was to have a freshman take advantage of the program but the chosen athlete decided not to attend college. Following TEP was Theta Xi, who last Wednesday night at their meeting voted to adopt the plan of feeding a participating member of one of our frosh squads.

If this move by TEP and Theta Xi is followed by the other fraternities it will mean that the coaches will have at their disposal over a thousand dollars to offer recruits who might otherwise be induced into attending other schools.

This, added to Booster Club's \$200.00 and the memorial funds, is the beginning we need. However, it does not stop here. The Booster Club is now meeting to get its fall program underway in hopes of "boosting" what they now have into a more significant amount.

This giving by students is the best way I know of interest in RIT's teams. Participating in and attending the events is good, but for a student to dig into his pocket and be a booster, to dig in and pay for meals, this shows that he is willing to give what others are not.

When approached by a student to buy a membership in the Booster Club, buy it. When the motion comes to a vote in your fraternity, don't be afraid to follow, vote yes. Now that we have made such a worthwhile beginning, let's keep it up and watch the results.

OFF THE TRACK . . . After waiting for three weeks I have yet to have anyone send me a letter answering my questions. I guess there just aren't any . . ." Army has its goat and Navy has its Donkey??? It's really the other way around, but who cares as long as we have our Tiger . . . the noon time bridge club, which competes every day in that the noon time bridge club, which competes everyday in the snack bar, is petitioning the athletic committee for money to buy new cards . . . is there really going to be a football club formed? . . . The latest addition to Glamac's Classics—overheard saying to Dick Albertine, "Get in there and do a good job and don't make any mistakes unless you absolutely have to . . . times are getting hard department—Seems that the basketball team is without the services of their manager, Larry Sweeney. He has been recruited to play on the team . . . will Bob Klos have the Chinese Bandits once again this year?"