

RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Vol. 38

Rochester 8, N.Y., October 5, 1962

No. 2



TIME OUT FOR FUN—Marybeth Sholze and Joseph Antell, members of RIT's new Freshman class take time off for a bite to eat during the activities at the Freshman Daze picnic.

(Photo by Ken Spencer)

Communications To Be Stressed In Conference

Four members of the RIT faculty will be featured speakers at the 19th annual **Democrat and Chronicle** and **Times-Union** Scholastic Editors' Conference to be held tomorrow at the Sheraton Hotel.

Prof. Hector H. Sutherland and Asst. Prof. Alfred F. Horton of the School of Printing will speak on reporting methods and techniques, and printing and makeup for high school newspapers and yearbooks. Robert A. Ohi, assistant professor in the School of Photography will speak on photo-journalism.

Gene E. DePrez, artist-designer with the new Instructional Resources Laboratory and former editor-in-chief of the **RIT Reporter** will discuss problems of recruiting and training staffs of high school student publications.

Also included on the program will be Peter B. Hickey, manager of the **Times-Union** photo department. Mr. Hickey will present an illustrated report on his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

In charge of the day-long conference will be Ira C. Sapozink, director of promotion and public relations for the **Rochester Times-Union**.

Sigma Pi Aids Dooley Fund

Sigma Pi Fraternity will sponsor a benefit party and dance tomorrow night at the Eagle's Club, 22 N. Washington St. A band will provide music from 8 until 12:30.

Admission will be \$1.00 per person with free refreshments provided.

Proceeds will go to the Thomas A. Dooley Fund. This fund, established in memory of the late Dr. Dooley, continues his work among the people of Southeast Asia.

The benefit was organized through the aid of Mrs. Brent Archer. Mrs. Archer is the wife of RIT faculty member and Sigma Pi brother, H. Brent Archer.

Modern Jazz Elects Officers Plan Program

At a candlelight meeting Sept. 27 the Modern Jazz Society elected new officers.

The cabinet consists of Rick Burrier Pr 3, President; Bob Keough Ph3, Vice president; Steve Stechna Ret 3, Treasurer; and Roger Mertin Ph2, Secretary.

Objectives of the Society were re-vamped and plans made for an open meeting. The "New Look" of MJS in part consists of an emphatic interest not only in jazz music and performers, but a broader appreciation of music

'Alienation' Theme Of Forthcoming Lecture Series

Due to wide interest in last year's "Faculty Forums," the RIT faculty will present a series of lectures, debates, and panel discussions on the theme "Alienation."

The word "Alienation" is used to describe the loss of identity, loss of values, and loss of coherence in our modern world. The pros and cons of "Alienation" will be explored in the fields of the humanities and the arts, the natural, social and behavioral sciences, and the technical areas.

Some titles include: "What is Modern Art?", "Scientific Freedom and the Community," and "Is God Obsolete?", a panel discussion by a modernist, a conservative, an existentialist, a humorist, and an agnostic.

The programs will usually be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 4 p.m. in Bevier 102, and on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in Eastman 125.

Students, faculty, and the general public are cordially invited.

The series is under the leadership of Professors Robin Brooks, Frank Clement, and Joseph Schaffer, all of the College of General Studies.

in categories other than jazz.

The first open meeting will come Monday, Oct 8 at 7:30 p.m. Announcements will be placed in mail folders.

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Student Council Officially Begins '62-63 School Year

With the tap of his gavel, President Russ Trimble opened the first full meeting of Student Council for the 1962-63 year. "One of the primary purposes of the first meeting," said Trimble, "was the nomination and election of the Vice President of Student Council and the Division of Organizational Affairs Head. With these positions filled, Council could officially begin its many undertakings."

The elections of Dan McGillicuddy as vice president of Student Council and John Snyder as division head of Organizational Affairs completed the Student Council Executive Committee of Don Lehmbeck—International Affairs; John Walther—Publicity and Public Relations; Mike Volkhard—Social; Joe Wimmer—Campus Activities and Student Council secretary Kitty Corti.

"In order to function more efficiently Carol Romball will be serving as corresponding secretary and Bill Wing as publicity chairman," said President Trimble. He further added, "In coming weeks I will be appointing a financial secretary to keep more up-to-date and accurate records of our expenses and allocations. With these added personnel, who undoubtedly will do a fine job, Student Council should be able to function as a more efficient organization."

Of the 41 persons who should have been present at the meeting, only 27 had made an appearance by the close of the meeting. Although vacancies still exist, the total number was only a fraction of full membership.

Kappa Sigma Kappa Becomes Theta Xi

In the middle of August 1962 at the annual convention in Detroit, Mich. the accredited chapters of Kappa Sigma Kappa merged with Theta Xi fraternity to form a new fraternity called Theta Xi.

Into the merger each group carried its best parts and the product was a larger, significantly better fraternity. All those in attendance at the convention, including both the accredited and unaccredited chapters, were in complete agreement on the merger since it was highly advantageous.

As a result of this convention the former Kappa Sigma Kappa New York Beta chapter is now the Kappa Mu chapter of Theta Xi here on the RIT campus. Now as a member of National Interfraternity Council, Theta Xi, Kappa Mu has improved itself internally and externally.

The new Theta Xi has seventy-five chapters and four colonies. Kappa Mu chapter at RIT became the sixty-ninth chapter in following with the chapter designations.

Theta Xi originated at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on April 29, 1864.

Corti Urges UN Participation

Katherine A. Corti, a student at RIT was a participant in the 17th annual National Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The Institute brought together more than 250 college student leaders from all sections of the United States for a week long intensive study of the United Nations, June 16-23, at UN Headquarters and Sarah Lawrence College.

The participants had the unique opportunity to meet with UN delegates, secretariat members, and other experts in the field of international affairs.

Commenting on this conference Miss Corti said, "I only wish RIT had been better represented so that others could have experienced the Institutes' program."

"I feel that the Collegiate Council for United Nations has a tremendous program to offer. In cooperation with the International Affairs Club on our campus, I believe that the CCUN should be established as an organization to stimulate RIT by encouraging the students to take a definite interest in world affairs through the United Nations."

The Institute is held under the auspices of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, a national student organization working to promote a better understanding of the United Nations.

The Council has officially accredited non-governmental status at the United Nations and at the United States Mission to the UN.

It is the college affiliate of the American Association for the United Nations and a member of the United States Committee for the United Nations.

EDITORIALS

New Men On Campus

We welcome Theta Xi to the RIT fraternity system with We will be looking to TX for an expanded program of cha-purpose of the Greek tradition which has developed here. the hope that its prestige and strength will add to the overall rity and service to the Institute and the surrounding com-munity along with a more intense effort to build sound character in the minds of its members.

The value of TX or any fraternity or sorority on our cam-pus can only be measured in terms of the good that it does for the school and the individual member. Social develop-ment, whether it comes with the aid of parties such as the excellent one given recently by a sorority or by working together to improve a house or a campus, is a necessary part of education for life in our modern world.

To the creeds of the fraternities and sororities we add the challenge of a better campus on which Greeks will grow and better themselves.

Operation Orientation Successful

Congratulations are in order for the committees that were responsible for this year's very successful Freshman Daze. Based on past Freshman Daze programs many of us have seen, this one was well organized and well attended.

A point not easy to overlook was the added enthusiasm that prevailed during this year's activity. Open houses—being tried for the first time—were especially well-received. A big "thank you" is due those people who devoted their time to make this year's orientation program an excellent one.

Memo From the Editor's Desk

It is our policy to request that all letters to the editor be no more than 250 words in length and have content worthy of publication.

Any letter received that is longer than this will be re-turned for re-writing. Three things to keep in mind when writing your letter are: clarity, brevity and fact.

To maintain an efficient operation, deadlines will be strictly adhered to. All letters must be in by 8 a. m. Monday, following the issue you are concerned with. A folder across from E-125 and a mailbox next to the telephone on the main floor of the Eastman building are there for your convenience.

If you feel you have a point to prove or a suggestion to make, why not drop us a line?

RIT REPORTER
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Rochester 8, New York
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Through the

TURNSTILE ★ John Snyder

General Admission: Here we go again! DO started it off in fine style. SC almost finished it. For you freshmen who missed number one, be sure to attend the first Sat. "Blast" which Sig Pi is hold-ing tomorrow . . . Some more ad-vice—plan now to attend the big weekends at RIT. First one is next week. Don't wait till ticket sales for a weekend start and then say: "Gee, I can't afford it!" Social life is half of college life . . . Rumblings on campus hint we may have **Lionel Hampton** and **Smothers Bros.** at RIT this quarter. Due to attendance last Sat., however, the first "rum-bling" might die out. Social Div. just can't afford to lose \$1200 on one affair. I feel that Mr. Hamp-ton cannot only break even, but show a very good profit and hope Mike will reconsider.

What's What with Who's Who or is Mr. Campus a nobody? Not one of the last three Mr. Campus-

es (campii?) is listed in **Who's Who**. I find it hard to believe that the most active guys in school, who have received the highest male non-academic hon-or, are not "worthy" of being so listed.

Don't forget Monday is the last day for the SC free ticket contest. Just drop an idea for a new SC activity in the suggestion box. The 17 best get tickets for the Community Players production **Three Men on a Horse**. The com-edy is being presented Oct. 11-17.

Caught sneaking through the turnstile: Westminster Abbey will have an entrant for the upcoming chess tourney . . . as soon as they teach him how to play . . . A monkey in a fraternity house! Well, anyway, he doesn't take up much space on top of the shower! . . . Who was Geo M? . . . There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Slump Club in the Pine

Lounge Sat. nite . . . Leadership Conference will be Oct. 20 (I hope) . . . Parent's Weekend is set for Oct 27, 28, 29.

Oliver Cool Award of the Week goes to Abby Gesner for a "rip-ping" good time at PT.

Greek Gate: It looks like my information about Phi U was incorrect. As to my source, well, "Old DO's never die, they just turn to Theta Xi" . . . Congratu-lations, girls . . . I understand DSP will hold its first party, a housewarming, as soon as pos-sible (Yes, I read their letter)

. . . Look for the return of **Greek Talk**, possibly next issue . . . IFC has finally taken a mature stand with Weekend open-rushing. ISC should also stop playing games. What good are rules no one follows?

Nostalgia: Gamma Phi, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Rho Tau, Theta Gamma.

Letters to The Editor. . .

Dear Editor:

A comment was made by Mr. Snyder in the **Freshman Issue** about Delta Sigma Pi possibly be-coming a social fraternity. We would like to explain our position for Mr. Snyder's benefit and any-one else who is thinking along these lines.

Delta Sigma Pi is an Interna-tional Professional Commerce and Business Administration Frater-nity. We have 115 active under-graduate chapters in North Amer-ica. The aims and goals of the Fraternity are spelled out quite clearly in the preamble to our constitution, which serves as our guide in all endeavors. The pur-pose states: "Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organ-ized to foster the study of busi-ness in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by re-search and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community."

Although we do engage in a limited number of social events, it is not our purpose to ever be-come or compete with a social fraternity. We do not mean to connote adversity to these groups. As a matter of fact, we have active members who are al-so social fraternity men. Our pro-gram includes professional meet-ings and we require a minimum grade point average of 2.5. Fur-ther, it is not unusual on many campuses that professional fra-ternities have houses. It just hap-pens that we are the first one at RIT.

We are thankful for the public-ity given us by Mr. Snyder in his "social" column. However, we hope that any such future pub-licity will not attempt to identify us with social fraternities, but will allow us to retain our pres-ent status.

Sincerely yours,
The Executive Committee
Epsilon Lambda of
Delta Sigma Pi

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matrix

AN EXPERIMENT IN VISUAL COMMUNICATION

Autumn 1962, Number 3, Volume 1

Introducing an occasional publication concerned
with the image of contemporary problems.
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The automobile is incompatible with downtown. It chokes the streets, delaying workers and commerce and discouraging shoppers. It pollutes the air and increases noise. It hampers fire trucks and ambulances. Build more expressways and parking lots and you use up valuable space. You also eliminate taxable property and thus reduce potential revenues to the city. But you solve nothing because they only funnel in more cars to jam things up.

City Planner's Dilemma: The Wall Street Journal

the changing city: Environmental Architecture

The western world, and especially the United States, is in the throes of a severe urban crisis. This crisis is the result of various forces unleashed since the beginning of the 20th Century. The population explosion swells the ranks of the urbanites and will do so in an even more dynamic manner within the coming 30 years. Simultaneously, industrialization pulls people from the rural areas into urban complexes.

Science and technology are storming ahead at such speed that we have been unable to adjust to them in our living patterns, in our psyche and in our social organization with the result that a time lag between technology and social organization of approximately 50 years has developed. Mankind is lost in a jungle of mechanical gadgets and spaghetti-networks of cloverleaves. Lost to such a degree that we also have lost peace and serenity, cohesiveness of communities, landscape, countryside, villages, towns, cities and we are in danger of losing the mainspring of our human progress -- our urban culture.

What we are doing -- or rather not doing -- with respect to putting the gadgets, machines and all the other utilitarian functions in their proper place, especially in our city cores, is so unbelievable that we may laugh about it. But those who have to live in it are unable to find it a laughing matter.

To appreciate what has been done to the heart of our cities, imagine what would happen to the dumbest student in a plumber's kindergarten, already voted the most unlikely to

succeed, if he were to design an irrigation system in such a manner that water in gigantic pipes would be carried from all directions toward one little central spot within which he would then place rusty, narrow, little pipes crisscrossing each other. In addition, he would propose that his internal little pipe system not only take care of irrigation but also of drinking water, sewage, steam, gas and drainage. Obviously, he would be immediately expelled from the plumber's kindergarten and advised to take up some other profession like, for example, traffic engineering. In that career

John H. Hargrett

MAN AND THE CITY

We are all metaphors of the sound of shape of the shape of sound, break us we take another shape.

Dylan Thomas

FOURTH YEAR SEMINAR EXHIBITION

Our 4th Year Seminar opens doors to fresh awareness, to sharpened aesthetic experience through seeing, listening, thinking, through discussions of art and society, films as an art form, the dance, the anti-novel, the theatre of the absurd, jazz, folk music, classical music . . . ideas, ideas, and more ideas are exchanged—stimulating and stocking the mind for the future, arousing enthusiasm and idealism—



John Channel, Mainstreet Bridge

Early, early I walked in the city.
The river ran its length from this valley
And the sun lit the wings of stone angels.

Herbert Read



David Brace, Image of a City

Through these cavernous streets
between a winter and a spring
between night and day
we wander our heads lifted
above the shadows and the dust
surreal in an alien light.

Herbert Read

Let me live where I will
on this side the city
on that the wilderness
and ever I am leaving the city
more and more withdrawing
into the wilderness. Thoreau



Kathy Bowman, Street Scene

They were hurrying by me on the narrow errands of the world, time bound to their wrists, who heard in my fellow's footsteps the timeless accents of another walking.

Dylan Thomas



Paul Hubinsky, Cosmopolitan Backdrop

The prone shadows with their outstretched arms
clung to the feet of the hurrying light.
Rabindranath Tagore



Sheila Sparron, Lost in an Alley

Jennet: The morning came, and left the sunlight
on my step like a normal tradesman.

"The Lady's Not for Burning," Christopher Fry

G. B. Shaw expressed our aims in his *Don Juan in Hell*:
". . . then came the romantic man, the artist,
with his love songs, his paintings, and
his poems. With him I had great delight for
many years and some profit, for
I cultivated my senses for his sake, and
his songs taught me to hear better,
his paintings to see better,
his poems to feel more deeply . . ."

Sylvia Davis

Lecturer, School of Art and Design

Victor Gruen:

he would then, as he grew up, design what we now have in New York, in Boston and in our other large city centers: gigantic pipes in the form of highways, freeways, toll roads and parkways, all converging on a little spot called downtown and, there, emptying into a crisscross pattern of pipeline streets and roads, which he would then design to assign for the use of private cars, stop and go buses, stop and go taxis, trucks, pushcarts and even people. In a praiseworthy effort to make things more interesting, he would introduce into this pipeline traffic system items like "Dig We Must" people, construction crews, parked and double-parked vehicles of all description, assorted holes in the pavement and occasional but considerable rain and snowfall.



Victor Gruen, who regards himself as an environmental architect, has created a new 18-story building in downtown Rochester, N. Y. It is the city's first "skyscraper" in thirty years. The Midtown Tower, as it is called, is significant in that it is part of and symbolizes Midtown Plaza, a newly completed seven and one half acre downtown retail-business center opened this spring. Midtown Plaza, planned and designed by Victor Gruen Associates, is intended as Rochester's solution to a pressing urban problem of national proportion: preserving the inner vitality of our cities. The beautifully enclosed mall, with its exciting "town square" concept, has now become the rendezvous point for the city. Midtown Plaza is the first private downtown revitalization project actually completed and was undertaken by "competing" but cooperating home owned retailers, the McCurdy & Co. department store and the B. Forman Co. specialty store, with a garage and street improvements contributed by the public. Some of Mr. Gruen's imaginative concepts of urban renewal, about which he has written in this issue of *Matrix*, were utilized in this project and have been an important influence on both the American and international scenes. The Gruen story, describing his life and work, is featured in the January 1962 issue of *Fortune*: "An Architect of Environments." As the Rochester Institute of Technology is on the threshold of planning for its new "environment," these ideas should be most timely and stimulating.

Coming from the heart of one of these systems to a recent New York television show, a highly respected real estate developer defended the man-made mess and said that all efforts to separate machines from men were doomed to failure because deep in human nature there was inherent the desire to drive a car and drive it right to the door of one's place of business.

Now we know that if everybody were allowed to do what he wishes, nobody could do what he wants. If, for example, everybody wished to reach, by car, one of Manhattan's great department stores -- let us say, Macy's -- that store would have to have 40,000 doors strung along a frontage of 40 miles. If that were to prove impractical, and if it were agreed that people would have to walk just a little bit, one could arrange a parking lot which would have to cover 33 city blocks.

Now, what would Gimbel's say to that!

On the same television program a well known suburban builder also said that he liked Manhattan because whenever he came in from the suburbs he enjoyed the hustle and bustle. What he calls hustle and bustle appears, to those whose residence and livelihood are not in the suburbs, as frustration.

Another statement was then made by the New York City Traffic Commissioner, Mr. T.T. Wiley, a traffic engineer by profession, to the effect that "no city has ever died from too much traffic but many have deteriorated because of too little."

You may be surprised when I admit that I accept Mr. Wiley's statement as true, but I differ with him only with respect to the correct meaning of the term "traffic." Traffic, according to the dictionary, means movement. As it is understood in connection with transportation, it means movement of people and goods.

The streets of our downtown areas are, therefore, not filled with traffic; they are just filled with vehicles and represent a crawling mess of parking lots of record size.

Thus, taken in the proper context, his statement, that cities with too little traffic are known to deteriorate, indeed can spell a serious threat to urbia. If we cannot create more traffic—that is, a faster and more convenient movement of people and goods—the physical, economic and cultural life of our cities is in jeopardy.

What is the solution? If our efforts to create a better human environment are to be successful, we must first of all know what we want and where we are going and a planning philosophy suitable to the second half of the 20th Century must be clearly outlined. Let me take a step in this direction and present ten major tenets, which I believe are useful for an environmental planning philosophy in a free democratic society:

1. We must aim to create new or transform existing environments in a manner which will assure the greatest possible freedom of expression and life fulfillment for each individual, preventing, however, interference of individual actions with attainment of the over-all goal.

2. We must employ boldness, single-mindedness and discipline in creating a basic framework for the physical and sociological organization of the man-made or man-influenced environment.

3. We must design this strong framework in such a manner that it should constitute a lawful over-all order within which the greatest possible flowering of variety, diversity, individuality and the closest obtainable of all human expressions will be feasible.

4. Taking fully into account the steadily growing mechanization of utilitarian functions and the threat of increasing interference of such mechanization with truly human expressions, we must strive for a maximal physical separation between utilitarian service functions, including all types of transportation, on the one hand, and all predominantly human activities on the other.

5. In contrast, we must strive to reduce those separations within the human sector of the over-all environment which, through zoning laws, we had to impose on ourselves during an earlier stage of industrial development, when

smoke belching factories had to be widely separated from living areas. We should actively encourage the speeding up of technological improvements so that, even to a greater degree than is the case today, we are enabled to arrange places of work, places of residence and places of cultural, educational, civic and recreational activities in close proximity.

6. In full recognition of the magnitude of the double squeeze, which the population explosion on the one hand and the growing space needs of technology on the other exercise on the supply of basic environmental resources, namely, land, water and air, we must devise measures which will stop urban, suburban and industrial sprawl, which will organize all land uses within defined areas and preserve between them natural growth, agricultural land and landscaped areas for recreational uses.

7. Our planning must strive to stop the pollution of water, air and land.

8. Because of our increased space needs and our decreasing land supply, we must replace centrifugal growth, which eats up land at an alarming rate, with centripetal inner growth within strictly defined boundaries.

9. All our planning thought must be guided by motivations which jealously guard against the destruction of all significant values created by past generations, or which Nature has given us.

10. We must organize our over-all environment so that it will reflect the original intention of creating machines to serve us as slaves in the most unobtrusive and undisturbing manner possible, at no time allowing them to endanger, harass and inconvenience their human masters.

These tenets have guided my own work for a long time. I believe they can form the basis of a planning philosophy suitable to guide us all through the complexities arising out of our encounters with architectural solutions to environmental problems. They are applicable to the design of new communities; new cities or satellite towns; regional and metropolitan planning; the transformation of existing cities or portions of cities and particularly city cores; the planning of our industrial developments, our college and university communities, and our complex communication systems. The tenets point to ideals toward which we must strive.



WHOA! If the famous Paul Revere rode today, he and his horse would be brought to a standstill in the downtown streets of Boston by a strange congestion of automobiles and pedestrians and a confusion of traffic signs. He would have to sound a newly justified alarm, warning of a swift invasion by land of the automobile.



Many thanks to the School of Printing for their cooperation. Linotype composition by Vernon Abbott and Edward Lazarus. Hand composition by Assistant Professor Andrew V. Johnson.

2nd Annual Alumni Weekend Nears

This year the 2nd Annual Alumni Weekend has been scheduled by the Alumni Association for Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

Alumni are invited to return to campus and view the changing faces of RIT . . . past, present, and future.

As an Alum, you'll quickly recognize the changing faces of RIT. This is an ideal time to join in on the excitement. Let's celebrate the changes together.

Remember those bull sessions that seemed to cut so deeply into study time? Or the mad cramming for exams? The never ending deadlines for papers and projects that you thought you could never meet? How insignificant they seem now—how real they were at the time.

Department and school reunion will provide an exciting way

to recapture these memories that one so closely associates with his school years. Make your reservations now.

One of the events being planned to make your alumni weekend exciting is the special bus tour of the new campus site. You will be able to view this beautiful 1200 acres first hand.

With the assistance of the information presented by the speakers at the noon luncheon, it will take but a little imagination to visualize the magnificent new buildings that will be taking shape within the next few years.

Living today requires an active participation into the understanding of our policies, our problems, our dreams and our expectations. It is for this reason that a vital part of your alumni weekend will be seminars designed to stimulate

your thinking and broaden your imagination.

Some of the speakers you may already know for many of them are graduates. To each has come the responsibilities accorded to a person of leadership and capability.

They will present their message to you in the modern atmosphere of 50 Main West, RIT's newly-modernized seven story building in downtown Rochester.

The ideal environs (containing the most modern ideas and equipment in visual aids and presentations) will provide a setting for your seminars that will be an experience you will not want to miss.

Be sure to mark your calendar with a memo to attend.

Schedule of Events

Friday, Oct. 26

6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Registration and Coffee Hour for Alumni, 50 West Main St.

Saturday, Oct. 27

8:00 a.m.

Registration for Alumni, 50 West Main St.

8:30 a.m.

Informal Alumni-Parents Breakfast, RIT Cafeteria

9:30 a.m.

Departmental Open House and Tours

11:00 a.m.

Seminars for Alumni

12:15 p.m.

Alumni-Parents Luncheon (Outstanding Alumni Awards and News of the New Campus Plans shall be presented.)

4:00 p.m.

Bus Tour of New Campus Site

(Evening Program)

6:00 p.m.

Cocktail Hour (Powers and Manger Hotels)

7:00 p.m.

Reunion Dinners (Powers and Manger Hotels)

10:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Dancing at the Manger Hotel in the Ontario Room.

Sunday, Oct. 28

8:00 a.m.

Religious Activities Association Breakfast

Pitchmen Score Victory Over Utica Despite Muddy Field

Last Saturday afternoon, on a rain swept, muddy field RIT's soccer team downed Utica College by the score of 4-1.

RIT controlled the ball almost completely for the first period of play but were unable to score until about halfway through the period. It was Ronnie Palmer, the sophomore right wing who booted in the first goal, with assists going to Bob Davenport and Bill Sahmel.

Utica evened the score 1-1 minutes later however when the RIT team was caught by surprise on a fast break.

Late in the third period RIT finally started to put the pressure on the weak Utica team. Enos Makwasi, who played an outstanding game, scored the second goal for RIT unassisted.

The third RIT goal went to Bill Sahmel early in the fourth and final period, when Bill booted it in on a corner kick in front of the Utica goal.

Co-captain Dick Casanzio put in the final RIT goal about halfway through the final quarter. This goal came on a penalty kick by Dick and he was unassigned on the play.

Wrestling Teams Lack Heavyweights

This year's varsity grapplers will be headed by Jerry Hektmenek, last year's 177 pounder. Coach Carl Fuller has announced that there will be a meeting of all freshmen and varsity candidates in the wrestling room in the gym, Monday October 8th at 5:15. Mr. Fuller is particularly interested in men who can qualify for the heavyweight positions on both squads. The class includes anyone who weighs 191 lbs., or more. A freshman manager is also needed.

Help!!

The drastic plea which heads this paragraph is one which comes from the basketball coach, Lou Alexander. In an interview Mr. Alexander stressed the fact that this was all that this year's squad needs, help from the student body to fill the gaps left by dropouts, scholastic probation, drafties, and ineligibilities.

Three of last year's outstanding freshman cagers became ineligible for play this year when they were unable to transfer from the two year to the five year program. Two other starters are out of the world of sports due to the Air Force and scholastic probation and of last year's varsity only a scattered few remain.

If you have any experience whatsoever in the field of basketball, you are urged to attend the October 15th meeting—freshmen and varsity—in the gym at 5:15.

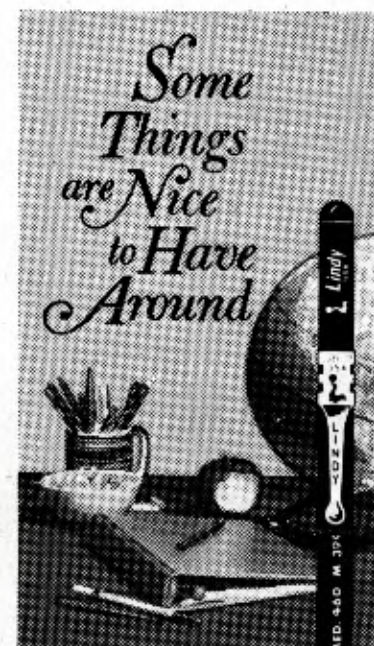
THERE MAY BE A SPOT FOR YOU!

Golfers Take Tourney 2nd

Last week, our linkmen came in second out of eight teams, at a tournament held in Buffalo. The University of Buffalo edged out our Tigers by the scant margin of 2 strokes. Jerry Abel, however, was capable of capturing top honors as the best golfer of the day by leading all other entries with a 78.

Tomorrow, at Drumlin's Golf Course in Syracuse, the Eastern College Athletic Conference Golf Tournament qualifying rounds will be held. Coach "Buffalo" Bob Klos has high hopes for this tourney and a first place.

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Rochester Institute of Technology
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65 Plymouth Avenue, South
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Sand Blast

- Friday - October 12, 1962

- 8:30 - 11:30

- Ukrainian American Club

Debutante Ball

Saturday-October 13, 1962

- 8:30 - 12:30

- Hedges 9 Mile Point

- Music by Vic Platti

- Free Transportation



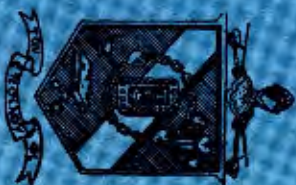
Miss Baby Carriage Race

- Sunday - October 14, 1962

- At New Campus Site

- Trophy presented directly

After Race at Suburban Inn



DEBUTANTE WEEKEND