



Reporter

Homecoming Weekend events planned for October 22, 23

RIT student grants top \$42,000 mark

Scholarships totaling \$42,415 have been awarded to 49 printing students in RIT's College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

According to Robert F. Belknap, director of student aid, the scholarship values range from \$200 to \$1,800.

This year students in the School of Printing received 60 per cent of all industry-sponsored scholarships given to RIT students, he said.

Industrial scholarships were awarded to 42 students. They were given by the Case-Hoyt Corp., the Goss Printing Co., the Harris-Intertype Corp., the National Scholarship Trust Fund, New England Graphic Arts, Von Hoffman Press Inc., and the Western Printing Co. Foundation.

Belknap said that other scholarships to printing students, totaling \$15,115, were awarded by Cleveland Printing Week, Walter A. and George McDonald, the Flexographic Technical Association, the Mosstype Graphic Arts Scholarship, the Stecher Traung Lithograph Corp., and the Worcester County Club of Printing House Craftsmen.

TEA PLANNED

The College Panhellenic Council Tea will be held in Nathaniel Rochester Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17.

All girls interested in rushing sororities on campus are invited to attend.

IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT ...

Dormitory coeds earn later curfews

Upperclass women students returned to campus this year to find their curfews have been extended.

In a recent interview the Reporter discovered that this action was taken as the direct result of the women residents wanting to increase their student rights. Last year the coeds, in an attempt to obtain later curfews, formed committees to discuss plans to place before the Residence Hall's Council. The Council in turn refined these ideas and presented them for vote and subsequent action.

The second phase of this movement consisted of a presentation of the students' desires to the faculty and staff of the Institute for approval. Almost immediately this plan for later curfews was accepted and approved, according to Miss Deanne Molinari, Associate Director of Housing and Activities.

Dr. Murray Banks to speak at alumni breakfast; Warren Covington's orchestra will play for dance

Two well-known personalities will join parents, alumni, and students at Homecoming next weekend. Dr. Murray Banks, noted psychiatrist and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the Saturday morning Welcome Breakfast in the Ritter-Clark building at 8:30 a.m. On Saturday evening, Warren Covington and his orchestra will provide a musical climax to the weekend at the Homecoming dance, also in Ritter-Clark.

Banks' topic, "What to do Until the Psychiatrist Comes," has been described as 50 per cent treatment and 100 per cent humor. Dealing with the foremost problem confronting people -- namely, how to live with themselves -- he presents guides to help us maintain our sanity. His talk has been given in every English-speaking country in the world, a total of 5,000 times.

Activities begin Friday night with a melodrama presented by the Drama Guild, "Only an Orphan Girl." The three-act production is under the direction of Mrs. Duane DaBoll. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark gym. Homecoming Queen candidates have been selected by members of the honorary fraternity, Alpha Sigma Lambda. Voting will take place Wednesday and Thursday prior to the weekend at voting booths in the 50 Main and Eastman buildings. Students must present I.D. cards to be eligible to vote.

A full day of activities has been planned for Saturday. Following the Welcome Breakfast, a pep rally will be held on the SAC lawn. At

this time, awards for Outdoor Advertising will be presented, and the soccer team will be introduced. Tours of the downtown campus will take place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Traditionally an attraction for parents and alumni, many students will find the exhibits and displays of other schools and departments interesting. Highlighting the tour will be a demonstration by the Graphic Arts Research Dept. The Web Laboratory will be producing souvenir copies of the highly publicized picture of Pope Paul VI. In other departments, student and faculty groups will exhibit various student work and laboratory equipment.

Beginning at 1 p.m. busses will (continued on page 6)

Election board of controls to supervise all elections

Heading an impressive list of motions this past Monday at the Student Senate was the final stage for the activation of the election board of controls. This board will go into action this week and have the responsibility of the control of all elections which take place in the student body during the school year.

A cold-sounding resolution #5 will affect all students directly. It concerns the coverage of all Student Senate news in the Reporter. Starting this year a liaison between the Reporter and Student Senate will present to the student, via the Reporter, a comprehensive view of what Senate is doing for the student body.

A motion was brought before the Senate general meeting to establish a committee to delve further into the students' views for the re-installation of cigarette machines within campus boundaries. This action was sparked initially by student interest to reestablish the machines after their withdrawal in January, 1964.

Students knee-deep in parking tickets will not escape the eye of Student Senate. A committee has been initiated to look into the poor parking facilities in close proximity to classrooms. With a goal of more space, or at least less traffic tickets, the Senate hopes to help more commuting students.

Student Senate is composed of

Homecoming queen candidates



Barbara Popp



Carol Parker



Pat Tanços



Jan Camelio

'WALKING LAWS' EXIST ...

Students cautioned about city pedestrian ordinance

Again this year the Department of Public Safety is distressed about RIT students. Persistent violators of the pedestrian ordinance, RIT students seem not to have a sound

knowledge of the city's "walking laws."

In a letter to Dr. Leo F. Smith, Vice President of Academic Administration, Walter Scott of the Bureau of Police points out: "Each year at this time, as a result of weekly classes held at the Public Safety Building, we become aware of an increasing number of first year students on the college level receiving summonses for violating Rochester's pedestrian ordinance."

In short, Scott would indicate that many students, particularly freshmen, are "jay-walking." The letter included a copy of Ordinance #54-101, the Penal Ordinance concerning pedestrian rights and duties. The ordinance points out such fundamental facts as: pedestrians shall obey traffic signals; they shall cross on crosswalks; no pedestrian, whether on a crosswalk or elsewhere, shall suddenly leave the curb or other place of safety and run or walk in the path of a vehicle which is so close that the driver is unable to avoid collision.

Sex discussions start Tuesday, October 19

The third lecture on topics such as college goals, sex, or school clubs, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 1 until 2 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark gym, according to A. Stephen Walls, Student Activities Director.

This meeting will be a continuation of the lecture on "Medical and Psychological Aspects of Sex," which was held last week. Competent advisors will assist students in this discussion.

In order that views and questions may be more readily discussed, students will divide into smaller groups.

"These meetings are directed toward the incoming freshmen," said Walls. "Many who come to us are troubled when they meet these problems for the first time. The students pushed hard last year for the establishment of these sessions."

'SASHAY RIGHT'

The RIT Student Wives Association will sponsor a square dance on Oct. 30 beginning at 8 p.m. The event, which is open to day students and their wives, will be held in the party room at 9 Backus St. A professional caller will lead the dancing and refreshments will be served.

On Oct. 20 the next general meeting of the association will be held at 8 p.m. in Apt.-321 at 9 Backus St. A program and refreshments will highlight the meeting, which is open to all wives of full-time day students at RIT.

editorials

a positive year

This is the positive year at RIT. Our administration and the Student Senate have already started this philosophy and now every student should back this idea.

The student body should be the first one to herald RIT as a school that is progressive and one of the finest of educational institutions.

When a student goes out on the street or home on vacation and runs RIT into the ground by complaining about small, petty "student injustices," no one will feel sorry for the student. Instead, people will merely think that it is too bad that he was not smart enough to be accepted into a "good" school. And, worse yet, these people who have continually heard the worst about RIT will not accept the idea that this person is educated. How could this person know anything if he comes from a school that is so bad? And the startling truth of the matter is, RIT is considered the best in the country in many areas.

Students will never be completely happy among themselves. But the next time a student starts to knock this school he should ask himself who is really getting the beating. This was the school that HE chose. RIT didn't ask him to come here.

unreasonable situation

Have you found yourself standing in a crowd for long periods of time lately? Found that you couldn't move, and that breathing was unpleasant, if not impossible? If you've had this experience, it's a good bet that you have classes in the Main St. building.

The congestion on the second floor staircase has become a serious problem to students who are interested in getting to their classes on time. It is possible, and on some days inevitable, that students will stand three minutes in line to get to the door of the staircase, two minutes on the landing, and three minutes to get down the stairs to the main floor. This is unreasonable.

Unreasonable because there are two elevators in the building, one of which is in operation - and only stopping at the third and fifth floors. If both elevators were operating, each stopping on alternate floors, the tie-up could be relieved. Students would get to class on time; pushing, shoving, and complaining would diminish, and life would be generally more pleasant.



"O K Men - Open Fire!!"

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Intramurals are an asset to any school. They give the average or below average athlete a chance to compete in a variety of sports. The exercise it provides is also of benefit to the student. It is for these reasons that Bruce Proper of the RIT athletic department has instituted the intramural program at RIT.

I am sure that you all saw the posters put up on all department bulletin boards about intramural football. Thanks to the fabulous interest on the part of the students, one team showed up. This was of great disappointment to a man who is doing so much to build up the spirit of RIT. Many hours were spent on making schedules and rules.

However, not all is lost. Intramural basketball is coming, so be on the lookout for the posters. I sincerely hope to see your curriculum represented.

Walter R. Klein (Mech 5)

Dear Editor:

Being a new student to the RIT campus, I would like to make a few comments on two of the columns that appear in the Reporter. The column "Stop the Clock" is the first article I would like to comment on. It is well written and is entertaining as well as informative. Although the subject material comes from a wide variety of sources Messrs. MacDonald and Antos do a fine job of tying it together into enjoyable reading. Keep up the good work.

The other column I would like to comment on is that of Miss Jan Meades. Although, as the title of this article implies, this is a viewpoint, I feel that Miss Meades has taken a precarious stand. She

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by dave gregory . . .

'comment'

When I arrived, the gym was practically empty, except for a handful of couples who clustered together in the first few rows. I looked at my watch. It was 2:30 alright, and according to the advertising, the Fundamentals should have been ready to begin their program. I thought for a minute. Yes, it was Sunday, it was 2:30, I was in the Ritter-Clark gym, and surely, these facts being correct, the final program of TEP's Debutante Weekend was to begin any minute.

I moved through rows and rows of empty seats to the front, where I was seated in the second row. Looking to the right and then to the left, I couldn't help noticing that with the exception of my date, I was alone in the second row. Very curious, I thought.

By 2:45, as many as eight or 10 move people had flooded the gym, merging into the crowd which packed the four rows behind me. It was about that time that I decided there would probably not be an overflow crowd for the event. I was also wondering why I had rushed home from the Miss Carriage Race, changed my clothes hurriedly, and violated the speeding laws to get to the gym on time. Looking about me once again, I suddenly knew the meaning of belonging to a minority group.

The M.C. for the program moved

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by ron antos and bill mcdonald . . .

stop the clock

What happened on Oct. 3? Why, the Grand Prix was run at Watkins Glen. It was won by Graham Hill with Jimmy Clark dropping out in the very early laps. Thanks to Smitty for filling us in on the "races."

In Athens: Two weeks ago Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Sigma Alpha inducted their Spring Quarter pledges. Theta Xi also inducted some new brothers. Belated congratulations to the new people. That goes for you too, Mr. Dodge.

. . . Theta Xi is throwing another one of those dancing contests in the gym tomorrow night. Word has it that the Phi Sigs are coming to watch the dancing. . . Last year there were many people complaining because the greeks run the campus. We're glad to see it - not many others are willing to go out and do something besides complain. . . The IFC sports program gets under way this Saturday in

the gym with the start of volleyball. Will Wally "the Nose" be judging the nets?

New Fad: Have you seen the new book carriers? All you have to do is dump the clothes out of your laundry bag and drop your books in it. Don't wash them though!

Freshmen: There's an observation post out at the new campus if you are interested in its progress. You might just as well see what's going on because for some of you it will be a future home.

New Twist

Students don't have to worry about their majors anymore! With the new school program it is the G.E. subjects that are going to account for the probation toll. . . Last year there was much said about some of the women students and the hours that they kept. This year the problem was solved. (The girls can stay out later).

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by jan meades . . .

viewpoints

Now that orientation is over and students on campus are beginning to settle into the routine of classes and daily frustrations, the ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Consumers) crowd is gathering at the local haunts. Clustered cozily in the sheltered security of the PT or other such establishments, the ABC's find that academic failure is much easier to face with a good glow on. Instead of becoming neurotic over roommate problems or deranged by a jealous date, unhappy people can forget their worries in contemplation of joyous pink elephants.

Last year, however, Dr. Campbell and the administration felt that the carousing was going too far and took steps to eliminate undue disorder on campus caused by woozy wanderers. The tension created by a dry campus motivated some devout "all-day-sober-to-Sunday-up" philosophers to initiate new rules on drinking and student conduct. The result is that a little moderation goes a long way in producing new privileges and bolstering Institute confidence in the maturity of its students.

As a sort of helpful hint to incoming students and a new game for daring upperclassmen, I am introducing a system by which a person can determine his inebriation content and can fool authorities who sniff breaths. A simple recitation of a tricky tongue twister

will amaze listeners and provide definite proof that one is in complete control of the champagne bubbles wobbling in the eyesight. Of course, learning such a useful device is tedious and can be hazardous if not mastered before trying it on Dr. Campbell. If the line goes, "the fog was as thick as pea soup," the situation could become a bit strained if one said instead, ". . . as thick as sea poop." A famous radio announcer once had a few before going to work. When introducing a circus performer known as Lucy Gillette, he burbled out "And now I present Miss Juicy Lajet." Beware such pitfalls! Just subscribe to the following system and if you don't get packed away in a white jacket, you're certain to be a social success.

Once memorized, just repeat when challenged:

Swim, Sam, swim. Sam has swum short sprints striking squarely seething spring seas. Sam, show your skill in swimming swiftly so the shrewd slim sharks shall seldom swim shiftlessly scenting sinister smells. Six swarthy slimy salamanders slithering sneakily in the slick seaweed shall see a silver seahorse stealing softly in the shadows by a shapely starfish sharply stirring in the sunshine. Seymour's sandals sell singly swell by the seashore where sea-shells sell certainly sad.

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Theta XI



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Ugly men monster mash staged for charitable cause

The ugly men are coming! Unbelievable? Nothing is unbelievable at RIT. From the depths of the Genesee and the heights of the Kodak tower they come, with one purpose - to get your money. Alpha Phi Omega is calling all ugly men to help the Rochester Community Chest.

Backed by an organization, each is vying for recognition. The ugliest will be picked by the students. The most spoken-for candidate will win the dubious distinction of being the "Ugliest Man on Campus."

To vote, simply drop a donation into the jar beneath the picture of your choice. Since these "depraved characters" are depraved characters, you are invited to vote as often as you like. Voting places are the first floor of 50 Main St. or outside of Eastman 125.

Elections held at N.R.H., Kent hall

Floor representatives for Dorm Council have been elected for the year. Those who will serve the Council for 65-66 are listed.

Nathaniel Rochester Hall, third floor, Doug Greenlee, Bob Watson; fourth floor, Tom Mergler, Randy Soper; fifth floor, Pete Lintault, Randy Plummer; sixth floor, Bill Heile, John Lyons; seventh floor, Mike Allen, Terry Gille; eighth floor, Dennis Franklin; Tom Wood; ninth floor, Bob Fitzwilliams, Bob McConnell; tenth floor, Bill Nagel, Bob Shanebrook.

Kent Hall, basement and first floor, Fred Anderson; Homestead, John Clymer; second floor, John Ives; third floor, Dave Maynihan; Richford Hotel, second floor, Doug French, Al Sciaudone; third floor, Ralph Cyr, Harry Richards.

Committee picks new cheerleaders

Tryouts for the new cheering squad were held Tuesday, Oct. 5, under the direction of Miss Janet Prock of the Women's Physical Education Dept.

When the leaping and shouting subsided, RIT had its varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders for 1965-66. They are: (varsity) Terry DiGuilio, Joanne Gaylord, Betsy Knapp, Sue Gisiger, Pat Pursell, Cadi Robinson, Suzie Skiff, Barb Turnbaugh, Lynne Smith, and Phyllis Taylor.

(Junior varsity) Pam Griffith, Maureen Saule, Linda Stone, and Carole Warner.

They will be on display at the polls Oct. 18-22. The winner will be proclaimed at the soccer game on Homecoming Weekend.

RIT will train city inspectors

RIT and the City of Rochester will cooperate in a training program for conservation inspectors. The inspectors, who are associated with the Bureau of Buildings, will receive a total of 228 hours of classroom and laboratory instruction, 178 of which will be provided by RIT personnel.

William F. Denne, deputy city manager and administrator of the Dept. of Urban Renewal, said the project is "the first step in a permanent program under RIT and city auspices for in-service training of our personnel."

Classes will begin about the middle of this month and continue through mid-January. The inspectors will attend classes from 8 a.m. to noon and work at inspection jobs from 1 to 5 p.m.

The program includes courses in property and building codes, the State Multiple Residence law, zoning ordinance, fire prevention, electrical and plumbing codes, construction practices, inspection procedures, citizen contract, report writing, and internal administration.

About 25 are expected to take the courses for which City Council has appropriated \$10,000.

PSK HOLDS TEA

Fraternity brothers drink beer, swallow gold fish, and spend much time devising marathon contests.

But today the 32 brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa at the Institute will pour tea and invite close inspection of their living quarters at 29 Atkinson St.

At stake will be the reputation built during the past few years by other brothers who have hosted this tea for RIT faculty and administration members.

The fraternity's board of directors will form a receiving line from 2:30 - 5 p.m. Other brothers will explain Phi Sigma Kappa's objectives, provide tours of the facilities and answer questions.

Just to make sure that everything goes on schedule, the fraternity housemother, Mrs. Margaret Porter, and sorority sisters from Alpha Xi Delta will also be on hand.

Ed Dawson of Schenectady and Doug Rose of Huntington, L.I., are co-chairmen of the program.

Printing department offers gravure course; Hector Sutherland hastens with deliberation

The first formal course in gravure printing will be offered this fall to 50 upperclass students in the School of Printing.

The gravure course will be an elective this year, but will become mandatory for all students when the School of Printing moves to the new campus.

Last year was the first for gravure courses at RIT. Six lectures on gravure and its implications for the future of printing were offered to upper class students and faculty members at the School of Printing by technical and management personnel from the gravure industry.

A small gravure press and other related materials have been installed and readied for this year's classes, according to Hector H. Sutherland, director of the School of Printing.

When RIT moves to the new campus, gravure will become the third major printing process taught to all incoming students as part of their basic orientation. Offset and letterpress are the other two.

Edward A. Brabant, associate professor, is in charge of the gravure aspect of the printing curriculum, Sutherland said.

Prof. Hector H. Sutherland is a man "hastening with deliberation."

Sutherland has been director of the School of Printing at RIT for

three months, possibly explaining his cautious speed in changing any patterns set during the past 38 years by his predecessor, Byron G. Culver.

Within two years, RIT will have moved from its downtown campus to a new \$54 million center. Sutherland is rapidly approaching the time when he must begin to make some final decisions about "his" program in the new \$10 million graphic arts building - a building which will have three times as much space as the current one and a student body doubling the one which now numbers around 400.

"It's a real tough job," he said. "How do you plan a long-range curriculum when you know that there are new printing processes and methods which will be discovered any day and completely outdate the long-range program?"

Sutherland, a member of the School of Printing faculty for 11 years, is obviously more worried about the future than the present.

"Right now, our students are employable the moment they step into the job market," he said. "Our concern is that they are just as employable 20 years from now. I (continued on page 4)

CHEEZ IT, THE COPS...

Gambling, dancing, and drinks at gym tomorrow

Theta Xi fraternity once again will present an evening of mock gambling, dancing and entertainment on Saturday, Oct. 16. Monte Carlo Caper, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark gym, will feature two hours of mock gambling at a variety of games and dancing and entertainment to the music of the Southern Comforts, an all-girl band.

The event is open to all students, and the band will provide an eye-

catching change of pace from the routine male bands in the area. Go-Go Guys will perform a comical, if not sensuous act.

The admission of \$1.25 will also purchase \$300 in fake money to be used for gambling, and the highest money winner for the evening will receive a trophy. An additional \$100 can be purchased for 25 cents. Anyone who finds a red bill in their money will be rewarded with \$5 in real cash.

THETA XI

MONTE CARLO CAPER

Sat., Oct. 16th • 8:30-12:30

**Gambling
Dancing
Drinking**

RIT GYM

OPEN TO EVERYONE



The winner of Tau Epsilon Phi's second annual beard growing contest was Peter Rygiel, a freshman in the Mechanical Dept. This unique contest was held in conjunction with TEP's Debutante Weekend, which is one of the largest social events on the RIT campus.

(Stegler)

Each contestant was photographed two weeks prior to the judging during the Activities Assembly in the Ritter-Clark Ice Rink. The beards were judged by last year's winner, Ron Steinberg, assisted by Dennis Glenn.

Printing department offers gravure course

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guess you might say that our job is to hasten with deliberation." Sutherland brings to the printing school directorship a background which includes a Canadian birth, a Yankee (Connecticut) childhood, an Ivy League (Dartmouth) education, personnel work in the U. S. Air Force, masters degree training at New York University, teaching experiences at Greenwich, Conn., and West Virginia Tech, and a "catch all" career at RIT since 1954.

RIT had just established its degree program (bachelor of science) in printing when Sutherland joined the staff.

"My primary concern was scheduling, counselling and working on a curriculum," he recalls.

But he soon found himself back in the classroom when he couldn't find anyone to teach "Printer's English."

Since then he has pioneered many courses in the School of Printing because "We knew they had to be taught and couldn't find anyone to teach them." The courses included personnel relations, labor relations, and a number of other management courses which have been added in recent years.

This year will be Sutherland's first out of the classroom. But, as the new director, he'll be "in" each classroom.

His philosophy about printing education carries over from the Culver era: "If your students are going to be printers they should know something about printing."

Translated, this means that each RIT printing student will study under the philosophy that "the best learning goes from the concrete to the abstract" . . . understanding the technical aspects of the program before anything else.

Graphic arts seminars announced; faculty to present technical lectures

A full schedule of graphic arts seminars - ranging from one-day sessions to annual events which run for several weeks - has been established for 1965-66 by the Extended Services Division of RIT.

Basically, the programs will be conducted by faculty members from the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, with other experts recruited for special phases of technical seminars.

More than 500 persons attended 25 different graphic arts seminars conducted at the campus during the past year. Preliminary indications point to a sizeable increase for this year's programs, according to Harold Kentner, director of Extended Services.

Many of the program dates have

not been firmly established because RIT officials are working with industry so that the largest possible attendance may be secured for each event, according to Kentner.

Programs which will be offered again this year include: the Sixth Annual Color Control Seminar: an intensive three-day study of the practical approaches and sound methods of color specifications, tolerance and color measurement.

Webb Offset Newspaper Training Workshops: one week programs for administrators, sales people, publishers, editors, engineers and technicians to familiarize themselves with the processes of web offset as used for newspapers.

Problems of Printing on Pack-

aging Materials: a two-day seminar to provide printing suppliers and users with a better understanding of modern processes and problems and techniques involved in package design.

Orientation in the Graphic Arts: a two-week seminar for groups from printing and allied industries, designed to embrace the basic processes of the printing industry through lectures, discussions, and demonstrations.

Densitometry for the Graphic Industries (with special reference to gravure application): to assist administrative, technical and supervisory personnel in the use of the densitometer in printing production and quality control.

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

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Yasuji Tohjo, former student and victim of a fatal auto accident in June of '64, will be remembered at the new campus. This memorial, which is being constructed in Japan, will be placed in the International Garden on the new campus.

Barb Muller selected TEP debutante Theta Xi wins baby carriage race

Tau Epsilon Phi's Annual Debutante Weekend concluded with a concert on Sunday featuring a barbershop chorus, the Fundamentals. Fifty singers blended voices in a versatile display of music.

Highlight of the weekend was Saturday night when Miss Barbara Muller (A&D 1) was crowned Debutante Queen at the ball held at the Powers Hotel. Miss Muller is from Greece, N. Y., and will reign until next fall.

Early Sunday morning, several hundred students were on hand to witness the annual Miss Baby Carriage Race at the new campus. With skies overcast and rain threaten-

ing, the five fraternity participants began the footrace at 11 a.m. Pushing carriages with coed candidates for Miss Baby Carriage, the men traveled a four and one-half mile course.

Theta Xi fraternity took an early lead and finished three full minutes ahead of the second place Phi Sigma Kappa. The winning time was 26 minutes and 12 seconds, nearly three minutes off last year's winning time.

Members of the Theta Xi team were Tom Champion, Jay Eckplom, Jack Farrington, Dan Frodeen, Ron Stappenbeck, and Jerry Wilhelm. Kathy Bowles was the coed passenger. Dave Gregory was the captain of the winning team.

The order of the finishing teams was: second, Phi Sigma Kappa; third, Sigma Pi; fourth, Tau Epsilon Phi; and fifth, Phi Kappa Tau.



Barbara Muller (Seigler)

RIT chapel services held Sunday at 11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14, at the RIT Chapel (First Presbyterian Church), Dr. Fred Luchs will speak on the topic, "When You Fall." The service will be held at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Luchs will discuss parts of the Bible at 10:15.

NRH springs surprise 'coming out ball'

On Monday evening, Oct. 11, Nathaniel Rochester Hall residents held the first in a series of "coming out balls."

Escorts for the evening were the friendly fire marshals with their little red flash-lights. The parking lot was the site of the ball.

Oh, what attire the fellas wore -- blue tuxedos (Pleatway, none-the-less), snappy shoes (grubby slippers), robes of silk, and masks of hair. Oh, yes, it was fun!

T'was quarter 'til 12 when this took place. By quarter past 12 all were nestled down for a long night's rest. Then came the announcement of another "ball."

Down, down, down they trod again. Some complained, "I had no time to change my attire. The ball was poorly planned." How shameful to go to two "balls" donning the same habit.

Bare chests, red nighties, cuddly robes were in vogue this time.

By one all the partying was over and back to their studies went the fellas.

Beware of midnight "balls." Next time you might be a Cinderella. Watch that slipper!



THETA XI DOESN'T MISS -- Members of TX winning Miss Baby Carriage Race team include Tom Champion, Jay Eckplom, Dan Frodeen, Jack Farrington, Ron Stappenbeck, Jerry Wilhelm, and Capt. Dave Gregory. Kathy Bowles rides carriage. (Reitzammer)

Wesleyan extends win string, 15-50

Roberts Wesleyan showed its running strength as RIT's harriers fell victim to a 15-50 shutout on the Wesleyan course last week.

The win extended Wesleyan's winning streak to 21 games, tops among state colleges this year. The first eight finishers were Wesleyan runners.

Charles Bennett again placed first among RIT's runners with a time of 22:55 for the four-mile course. Freshman Ken Demster was the overall first place finisher for the meet with a time of 20:55.5. He set the course record of 20:40 against Alfred two weeks ago.

RIT now owns a 2-6 record with seven meets remaining for the season.

Summary: Wesleyan - Demster (1), Duffy (2), Ongley (3), Stutzman (4), Teal (5).

RIT - Bennett (9), Franke (10).

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states, in a round about way, that the "way-outs," the "individuals" of this campus, the girls with their man-tailored London Fogs and long stringy hair and the guys with their long hair and beards, are conforming to nonconformity; i.e. they are no longer "individuals." Miss Meades also says: "that one wonders how long college students can conceive of themselves as mature and adult when they engage in such childish copy-cat behavior." I agree in certain ways with this stand but I think Miss Meades forgot to look up the word "individualism" before writing this article and has used her own conception of the word. Clothes do not make individuals nor does a car, money, or I.Q. What then is individualism? Looking in the dictionary I found that it is "the leading of one's life in one's own way without regard for others." To find a true individual in today's society is next to impossible but if one may use the term in a limited sense (leading one's life in one's way with some regard for others) I think one can find a great number of "individuals" in both the "beat" group and in the "Ivy Leaguers." However, a greater number of "copy-cats" will be found on both sides of the fence.

Just because one group of people look odd or act differently than the "norm" (whatever that is) is no justification for any other group or individual to point a condemning finger at the first. "Individuals" as well as "copy-cats" are to be found everywhere, so please, Miss Meades, take another look.

Denton P. Ortman

stop the clock

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Latest and Greatest . . . Howcum Dept. - speaking of the Bookstore, why is it that you can buy pipe tobacco, cigars and tiparillos, and not cigarettes? . . . what kind of tracks do tigers leave on the ground? . . . congratulations go out to TEP for a fine weekend . . . Most Useless Sign in the World - Couples only, we reserve the right to reject (it's at the PT) . . . don't be too surprised if the Student Senate takes a gamble on big name entertainment this year . . . Speaking of the Senate, let's not forget all the promises they made during election time. . . anybody interested in archery? . . . Word has it that Sigma Poo will take IFC bowling this year since they can practice any time with their new \$25 bowling set they purchased at the auction place at 29 Atkinson St. . . .

New Kids: Some of the more adventurous frosh have been to the quaint little pizza palace down the street, "Gubiotti's." When they notice a bottle of spirits fermenti labeled "Cobbs Creek" - they all ask the same question, "Is it really that vile?" Well, we'll tell you. The new fad on campii is to get your two closest buddies and buy a quart of it and then rent a room at a hotel. Then one of your closest friends gets up and leaves. The other two have to guess who is left.

Answer to last week's riddle:
The Bookstore.

avenge a 2-1 defeat at Homecoming two years ago. During halftime the 1965 Homecoming Queen will be crowned. The award for Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugly Man Contest" will also be presented.

An opportunity for alumni and faculty to gather will occur during the College Hospitality Hour at 6 p.m. in the Powers Hotel. A meeting place has been set up for each college on the mezzanine. Other groups, such as the Photo Tech class of 1950, will hold reunions at this time. Following the hospitality hour, alumni and friends will honor this year's Outstanding Alumni at the All-Alumni Banquet in the East Room of the Powers Hotel. Reservations must be made before Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Homecoming

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leave the downtown campus for a guided tour of the new campus. The tour will include the observation platform, the central services building, and a close-up view of the academic complex now under construction. Those wishing to visit the area under construction must join the tour as personal transportation in this area will be restricted.

New Campus tours will also begin from the soccer field on Miller Rd. Hartwick College will invade the new campus soccer field at 2:30 p.m. as the Tigers seek to

1965 HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 22

- 7 p.m. Parent-Alumni Registration in Lobby, Ritter-Clark
- 8:30 p.m. "Only an Orphan Girl" in Ritter-Clark gym

Saturday, Oct. 23

- 8:30 a.m. Welcome Breakfast in Ritter-Clark gym
- 10:30 a.m. Pep Rally on SAC lawn
- 11 a.m. Campus Tours, Downtown Campus
- 1 p.m. New Campus Preview, New Campus
- 2:30 p.m. Soccer Game, New Campus
- 6 p.m. College Hospitality Hour
Class Reunions
Lettermen Alumni Reception, all at Powers Hotel
- 7 p.m. All-Alumni Banquet, Ballroom, Powers
Fraternity Cocktail Parties at Fraternity Houses
- 9 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Ritter-Clark gym

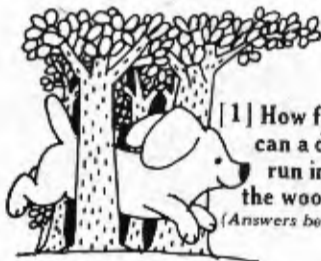
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to the microphone and spoke. His voice echoed through the gym, approximating the sound of someone shouting through a subway tunnel. After introducing the Fundamentals, the singing group began to gather in rows on the stage. It is rather an appalling sight to see 50 people file onto a stage and in doing so, out-number the audience.

The singing group put on a very entertaining show, but those in the audience could hardly overcome a sense of embarrassment, a sort of self-consciousness.

There were probably two reasons for the poor showing. The event was badly scheduled, following too closely the race in the morning. Perhaps if the entertainment had been held in the evening, a few more students would have taken advantage of it. Secondly, where was all the campus support? A prominent fraternity on campus provided an entire weekend, open to the entire student body, or at least a reasonable portion of it. Although the event was not at a particularly auspicious hour, it would seem sane to expect an average crowd. Four fraternities, perhaps five or six this year, work diligently to provide a regular schedule of entertaining weekends for the campus, but without the support of the students, future weekends may well become what they have been in the past . . .
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Golfers tie for first in qualifier at Syracuse

by Nick Cerchio

After spending the summer months in idleness, the RIT golf team snapped into action last Saturday and tied for first place in the Eastern Collegiate Golf Conference Regional Qualifier at Drumlins Country Club, Syracuse.

University of Buffalo Wins over RIT 21-36

Cross-country ace Charlie Bennett took his initial first place of the season, but RIT dropped a 21-36 decision to the University of Buffalo last week.

Running on the 4.4 mile Cobs Hill course, Bennett defeated Buffalo's Mike Rogovich with a time of 24:29. Jim High was next for RIT in sixth place, followed by Fred Franke in eighth, Jim Hartwig in 10th and Pete Kozowyk in the 11th spot.

The RIT frosh placed men in the first five places to shut out the U of B 15-44. Dan Benz ran the three-mile course in 15:33.4 to take top honors.

The loss dropped Pete Todd's runners to a 2-5 record in dual meets with eight teams left to compete against plus the big Canisius Invitation on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Freshman wrestling coach Vern Biehler has announced that the first freshman wrestling practice will begin on Monday, Oct. 18.



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Athlete of the week

Soccer Coach Jim Dickie had a problem two weeks ago but it was a pleasant one, for a change. He had three top-notch goalies.

Today he knows who can best deliver the goods. He found out the convincing way, at the game with St. John Fisher College.

Deciding to try a change, he picked John Guiliano, a second year



John Guiliano (Seigler)

transfer student, to start in goal. Guiliano shut the powerful Fisher line out, made sensational stops, sometimes diving headlong to reach the ball. Dickie says "he's the best I've seen in the six years the sport has been at RIT."

Before coming to RIT, Guiliano attended Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City where he earned letters in basketball and bowling. He was named to the New York City Regional Bowling All-Star team in his second year.

Guiliano hails from Elmont, L.I., and attended Sewanhaka High School there. He played soccer, baseball, basketball, and bowling.

Most important to RIT fans is the future role that Guiliano will play in the sports picture here. He intends to play baseball and basketball in other seasons. His 6'3" frame makes him an adept forward or center in basketball and he should figure in plans for the coming season.

We extend congratulations to Guiliano for his contributions to the RIT sports scene and wish him success in his endeavors.

Participating for the Tigers were Bob Honegger, Gary Legler, Gary Briddon, and Joe Rosetti. Honegger and Legler were among the low 10 participants who qualified for the championship to be played tomorrow.

Individual scores for the RIT linkmen were Honegger - 78, Legler - 79, Briddon - 81, and Rosetti - 84, for a total of 322 which tied RIT with Syracuse University and the University of Buffalo for the lead.

Of the teams playing in the tournament 16 will go on tomorrow to Bethpage, Long Island Golf Course for the finals.

The qualifying schools and their scores are: RIT, Syracuse, and Buffalo, 322; Alfred, 323; LeMoyne, 325; Colgate, Hamilton, St. Bonaventure, 327; Oswego, 330; Ithaca, 331; Siena, 343; Plattsburg, 345; Potsdam, 346; Albany, 348; Marist, 357; and Niagara, 358.

With this victory over such stiff competition the team shows signs of improving last season's 4-6 record.

SKATERS FEATURED

The Homecoming Dance, traditionally one of the biggest dances of the school year, will feature a presentation by the Genesee Figure Skating Club during intermission. The dance is free to all students, parents, and alumni.

Tickets for the breakfast and banquet are available by reservations through the Alumni Office or can be purchased from the Cashier in the Main Office of the Eastman Building.

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Tiger Tracks

by jim castor

Now that the fall sports season is in full swing once again it is natural for everyone to speculate on the success our teams will achieve this coming year. I'm not about to predict a national championship for this year in any sport, although it might provoke some healthy comments. However, I would like to have everyone interested in our athletic program realize where we stand and where we could be headed.

There is a prevalent attitude among many students and alumni that is disheartening in its attack on our present situation. Blame has been carelessly placed on our athletic director for RIT's lack of winning teams and poor student spirit. Believe me, Louis Alexander Jr. has taken more abuse from more people than most men would ever tolerate. And yet, fortunately for RIT, he has made some excellent and beneficial changes in our sports program and, especially, our coaching staff, which make it one of superb quality. He deserves wholehearted support for his efforts.

The success or failure of our teams now lies within the hands of the students alone. But spectators and athletes alike lose sight of the fact that the all-important ingredients of spirit and desire are the foundation for building a successful season. Winning teams are not built on talent alone. We have lacked this spirit of participation in the past and we lack it at present. Coaches hope for large crowds knowing that this is as important a factor in winning as being in good physical shape and being adept at the game.

Players listen for cheers of encouragement and feel the presence of a crowd. RIT needs this and this alone to win. If we don't locate our lost spirit, we can forget about building winning teams.

Tiger pitchers downed at Geneseo in close decision

Geneseo eked out a 3-2 victory over the RIT pitchers last week to drop their record to 2-2 for the young season.

All the scoring was recorded in the first half, and again center forward Jorge Rivas scored all the goals for RIT. In four games, he has scored five goals; the sole

scorer for the Tigers thus far.

Rivas scored with only 1:04 gone in the first quarter by driving past the right halfback and slipping the shot by the Blue Knights goalie.

Coach Dickie's men return to action on the new campus next Tuesday against Buffalo State.



Left to right, Westfall, Roger and Rivas kick off during action at Geneseo. Blue Knights won, 3-2. (Davidhazy)

RIT alumni meet at Ford museum

The Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., was the location of the first get-together of RIT alumni in the Detroit area on Sept. 15. The occasion, consisting of a tour of the museum and dinner at the Clinton Inn, was attended by 40 alumni. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guevara (Photo '60 and Ret '61) Frank Vetare (Photo '56), and Walter Sanders (Pr '62) were responsible for the gathering.

Alumni in the greater Detroit area who are interested in future events should contact Mrs. Patricia (Morrow) Guevara, 3274 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak, Mich. 48072.

Guy to head midwest group

Paul Guy (Photo '50) was elected president of the Midwest Alumni Club at the fall meeting on Sept. 10. Peter Stadler (Photo '49) and Bruce McBride (Photo '51) were elected vice presidents.

Entering freshmen from the Chicago area were guests of the club. The meeting at the Pick-Congress Hotel also saw former officers Joseph Jiloty (Photo '49) and Ossie Wiegell (Pr '40) and William Blackman (Photo '49) elected to the organization's Board of Directors. Plans call for a meeting next spring.

It was announced that Mrs. Ida Mangutas '19 is leaving her teaching position in Gary, Ind. and going to California to live. The Chicago Alumni Club will miss a staunch supporter when she departs.

Newman club alumni group announced

The RIT Newman Club would like to announce the formation of an RIT Newman Club Alumni Association. With the help of the Newman Club, Joseph DeJohn (Bus Adm '64) and Agnes (Mastrella) DeJohn (Ret '63) have sent introduction letters to past Newman Club members.

The Newman Club Alumni Association was formed to preserve old friendships as well as encourage today's Newmanites to keep up the important work of the Newman apostolate.

It is hoped that the information cards will be returned as soon as possible. If any Newman alumni have inadvertently been missed, please notify Mr. and Mrs. DeJohn through the Alumni Relations Office.

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Alumni marriages

Carol E. Hoffman (A&D '64) to Robert Ruda in July in Rochester.

Allan Normand Chasse (SAC '63) to Sandra Haussler in Manhasset, N. Y.

George E. Murray (Photo '63) to Norma Jean Regan on July 24 in Norwood Potsdam, N. Y.

Joyce Allram (Bus Adm '64) to Robert Wood (Pr '65) on August 14 in Olean, N. Y.

John Bruce Rea (SAC '63) to Sally Jane Sawyer on June 29 in Western Springs, Ill.

Norman MacEachern (Pr '65) to Virginia Gooch on Aug. 12.

Dorothy Peek (Bus Adm '63) to Wayne T. Stanek (Pr '64), early summer, in Rochester.

Sharon Palmer (Bus Adm '64) to Joseph Hrnecirik in June in Cortland, N. Y.

Glenn T. Curtis (Pr '64) to Martha Lauer on Aug. 28 in Rochester.

Janet Ruth Harrison (Chem '64) to Reno Antonietti in June in Rochester.

Alfred George Rapp (Elec '61) to Patricia Ann McKenna in May in Mineola, N. Y.

David Raimy (A&D '63) to Carolyn Stork in July in Branchport, N. Y.

Arlene Edith Marshall (SAC '64) to David Bradford Welsh on July 17 in Toledo, Ohio.

Diane D. Christ (Bus Adm '63) to Robert W. Eve in July in Rochester.

Joseph S. Ferriter (Elec '65) to Lois Middernacht in August in New Jersey.

Casimer Dubicki (Photo '63) to Karen Neuwirth (Photo '63) in August in Rochester.

Mary J. Pilato (Bus Adm '63) to Edward R. Distaffen on June 5 in Rochester.

Sarah R. Marsh (Bus Adm '63) to Donald I. Dussing Jr., on May 29 in North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Soccer squad blanks Utica

RIT picked up its third victory of the season by shutting out Utica College 2-0 last week.

This game marked the first one in which the scoring for the Tigers was done by someone other than center forward Jorge Rivas. Rivas was held scoreless, but wingman Bill Nordquist and Bob Westfall picked up the slack by rifling two goals in the third period to clinch the game.

Nordquist scored on a pass from the right wing by Rivas and Westfall put together a brilliant piece of dribbling by going around four Utica defensemen and driving the ball past the Utica goalie. This was his first goal in intercollegiate competition.

The Tigers' offensive punch is beginning to make itself felt, although the score does not indicate it. Proof of the fact is that some 35 shots were fired by the line at goal and Utica constantly played eight men back on defense, leaving an offense of only three men who managed a mere six shots at RIT goalie, John Guiliano.

Two home games, Buffalo State and Potsdam, are next for the pitchmen as they try to increase their 3-2 record this week.

SUPPORT THE
TIGER TEAMS

Alumni gain new positions

Vincent A. Scarsella (Mech '32) has been appointed assistant comptroller of the Apparatus and Optical Division of Eastman Kodak Co.

Earl T. Gruendike (Ev Col '22), president of General Railway Signal Corp., is retiring. With 43 years experience in the company, Gruendike will continue to serve in a consulting capacity.

Robert A. Vaughn (Elec '57) was recently promoted to Development Engineer Manager, Circuit Technology, at the Raleigh, N. C., plant of IBM.

James H. Phelps (A&D '55) became president and sole owner of LeFevre Studios Inc. Art Service in Rochester. Richard LeFevre, former owner, has left the business world to pursue a career in art education, both as a teacher and administrator.

Dennis Pett (Photo '49) is now coordinator of International Training Programs, Audio-Visual Center at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Dr. Michael J. Fahsel (Chem '61) has joined the DuPont Jackson Laboratories at Penns Grove, N. J. as a research chemist. Dr. and Mrs. Fahsel and their two children live at 22 Charles Place, Pennsville, N. J.

Charles Vastbinder (Chem '51) has been named Manager of Economics and Market Research, International Division of Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago.

Ronald F. McNeish (SAC '60) has accepted an instructorship at Carnegie Institute of Technology to teach painting, design, and sculpture.

Dave Haberstick (Photo '63) is on the staff of the Photography Section of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D. C.

Hans Westerbloom (Photo '63) is now a member of the faculty of Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto, Canada.

Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. has announced the following promotions: Erwin Morris (Mech '28) as Superintendent of the Steam Distribution Dept.; Henry MacGregor (Mech '30) as Office Supervisor of the department, and James Guthrie (Ev Col '58) as Meter Foreman, effective July 1, 1965.



Franz R. Griswold

Franz R. Griswold (Bus Adm '63) has been named comptroller of both Rochester Spraycoating and Heaney Industrial Ceramic Corp. He is a member of the board of directors of Rochester Chapter, CPA Candidates.

Wilhelmina A. Haruk (Elec '62) has been promoted to Associate Technical Writer at IBM in Endicott, N. Y.

Roy R. Cartwright (SAC '63) has been appointed assistant professor of design in the University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture and Art.

Jose Sibal (Pr '59) holds the

position of general manager of the Phoenix Press Inc. in Quezon City, Philippines.

Nicholas Mihael (Pr '56) has been promoted to advertising staff assistant of the Fenwal and Flint Laboratories Division of Baxter Labs Inc.



Gerald Van Duser

Gerald Van Duser (FA '49) has been appointed vice president of Engineering and Purchasing for Sky Chefs, Inc., New York based restaurant and airline caterers. He and his wife and their three children reside at 200 Oak St., Ridgewood, N. J.

Robert Goodrich (Pr '32), former station manager of WFLYFM radio has been given the position of promotion director of its affiliated newspaper, "The Record."

Robert Spinney (Pr '56) is now assistant to the manager of printing and coating, Operations Engineer, Continental Can Co.

Richard E. Austin (Photo '54) has been named associate editor of the Exciter of Augusta, Me.

John M. Argenzia (Chem '48) has been transferred to the Goodyear Lastiklevi T.A.S. Plant in Izmit, Turkey.

The Rev. Andrew Yoggy and his

wife, the former Roberta Nagy (Chem '56) are now residing in Malverne, L.I., where he is serving the Community Presbyterian Church.

David Brace (A&D '61) has been appointed vice president of Designs for Medicine Inc.

The former Judy Barrow (SAC '62) and her husband, Edward C. Brinkman have accepted a new position with the Kentucky Department of Commerce. They are directors of the Kentucky Guild Train of Arts and Crafts.

The rail-traveling gallery and studio tours the state and is visited by hundreds daily.



Leonard E. Gilmore

Leonard E. Gilmore (Elec '50) has been appointed field sales manager of Fairchild Instrumentation West Coast facility at Palo Alto, Calif.

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