

RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Vol. 40

Rochester, N. Y. 14608

November 6, 1964

No. 7

Vacation Plan Vetoed; Ring Proposal Passed

The controversial spring vacation resolution has been vetoed by Student Association President Jack Dodgen. In a letter to the Student Senate, Dodgen cited the following reasons for his action:

(1) The school calendar does not lend itself to a vacation. (2) The instructors are not considered. Their children do not have a vacation at the same time and they should not be expected to give up their families on the Saturday make-up days. (3) Some students already have Saturday classes. (4) One of the make-up days falls on Easter Saturday.

The Senate could pass the resolution over the president's veto by a 2-3 majority if the motion is brought up again.

On a subject that will affect the pocketbooks of seniors for the next five years, a resolution from the Activities Board was passed giving the Senior Ring contract to the Metal Arts Co. of Rochester. Of the three companies bidding on the contract to be the exclusive manufacturer of the RIT ring, Metal Arts was the most expensive, but, in the judgement of the Activities Board, could offer the best guarantee and service.

Don Dadko of the School of Printing voiced his opinion about the lack of initiative on the part of the Senators, most of whom simply sat and voted on the motion. He called the group "figure heads" and suggested that there be a change in Senate procedure. Gordon West echoed these sentiments. At this point, Cecil Previdi made it known that there would be a leadership conference on Saturday for anyone interested.

On the subject of student government, Dodgen stated he has found there is a lack of communication between the executive branch and the legislative branch, the Student Senate. This feeling is also present in the

minds of the Senators, many of whom would like to see the Activities Board at the Senate meetings. Kingsley Jackson (Pr 4) Was quite emphatic about this point and said it is hoped that by Senate instigated legislation the two groups can meet together each week.

One last observation was made concerning the passage of the ring proposal. If this was such an important resolution, why was it not tabled until the Senators could contact their constituents and vote as the student body wished rather than as the Senators felt the Student Activities Board wanted them to vote?

Rochester Philharmonic Tickets Available

Twenty season passes to the Rochester Philharmonic concerts are available for the use of RIT students, free of charge, at the Student Activities Center.

Director of Student Activities, Stephen A. Walls, has announced that the tickets can not be used for two successive concerts by the same person unless there are no other students desiring to attend the performance that evening.

The tickets are for good seats in rows J and K of the orchestra section of the Eastman Theater.

The next concert of the Philharmonic will be on Friday, Nov. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Eastman Theater. Laszlo Somogyi will be conducting and Ronald Leonard will be guest cello soloist.

SCF to Study Rochester Riots At Next Meeting

The Rochester summer riots will be the subject of a panel discussion program Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Student Activities Center. The program is entitled: "Taking Stock of the Riots — What Did We Learn?"

Participating members of the panel will lie Mrs. Constance Mitchell, County Supervisor for the Third Ward, Desmond Stone, a Times-Union reporter who covered the riots, and a merchant from the riot area. A question period will follow the panel's discussion.

The program is one of a series on current social issues sponsored by Student Christian Fellowship which affects us all is urged to attend.

A dinner will be served in the MacComber Room of the First Presbyterian Church at 5:30 p.m. preceding the program. Charge for the dinner will be 75 cents per person.

Lipsett to Discuss 'College Dropouts'

Dr. Laurence Lipsett, Director of the Counseling Center, will speak on "College Dropouts" at the next meeting of the College Health Committee. The committee is composed of area college health officials under the chairmanship of Dr. Victor S. Murphy of RIT.

New School Colors

Brown, orange and white have been selected as the new official colors of RIT. For the complete story see the centerspread on pages 4 and 5 of this issue.

Students Watch Johnson Win At 'Reporter' Election Party

Over 100 persons turned out for the Reporter election night party at the Ritskeller Tuesday evening when President Johnson defeated Senator Barry Goldwater by a landslide.

An electronic vote analysis computer, used by the television networks, took much of the suspense out of watching the returns come in by projecting the winner in each state when as little as one percent of the precincts had reported.

Democrats, running in congressional and gubernatorial races all over the country, rode to victory on Johnson's coattail. The New York senatorial race in which Robert Kennedy defeated the incumbent, Kenneth Keating, was of special interest to the viewers. Members of the Reporter staff kept state-by-state tabulations of the scores on blackboards.

This was the second election party sponsored by the paper.

Glenn Miller Orchestra To Play for Dance Wednesday Evening

An estimated 10,000 people are expected to turn out at the War Memorial on Wednesday, Nov. 11 to listen and dance to the music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra conducted by Ray McKinley.

The dance, beginning at 9 p.m., is sponsored by WHAM radio and all proceeds will go to the RIT New Campus Fund. Admission is \$1 per person.

The orchestra contains a 17-piece instrumental section and features Joan Shepard and Ernie Bernhardt as vocalists. They recently appeared on the Johnny



Joan Shepard

Carson's Tonight Show on television and were very impressive.

McKinley, along with much updated new material, uses Glenn's entire music library. Contained within the legendary Miller library are such famed all-time hits as: "In the Mood," "String of Pearls," "Tuxedo Junction," and many others.

In addition to the McKinley appearance, all WHAM personalities will be on hand to greet their listeners and the public. WHAM will also originate a 30-minute broadcast of the Glenn Miller Orchestra from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. the night of the scheduled appearance.

Ray McKinley, a close friend of Glenn Miller, took over leadership of the band in 1956.

Tickets may be bought from Student Senate members, from the WHAM studios on East Avenue or by writing RIT or Station WHAM and enclosing a check or money order.

Student co-chairmen for the event, Dottie Kerman and John Patterson have announced that the girls will have late permission on the evening of the dance.

Johnson Wins Mock Election

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, 611 RIT students cast their ballots in a mock election sponsored by Student Senate. Johnson-Humphrey won 375-181 over Goldwater-Miller and the vote for Keating-Kennedy was even more decisive, with Keating the victor, 342-222.

Other results: U.S. Senator, California, Murry (R) 184, and Salinger (D) 306; Ohio, Taft (R) 294 - Young (D) 165; Pennsylvania, Scott (R) 291 - Balt (D) 144; Massachusetts, Whitmore (R) 175 - Kennedy (D) 310.

Governor of Illinois, Percy (R) 241 - Kerner (D) 181; Governor of Michigan, Romney (R) 357 - Staebler (D) 116.

Reapportionment of State Legislature, 273 yes; 139 no.

Medicare for the Aged, 270 yes, 176 no.

Civil Rights Law, 307 yes, 144 no.

Perkins Hall Residents Granted Student Bus Fare

An agreement now under consideration by Rochester Transit Corp. would allow women students residing in Perkins Hall to ride at student fare. The student fare of ten cents, pending final agreement, will become effective within the coming week.

The reduced fare will provide additional protection for the students. At Perkins Hall the service of the Northeast Protection Agency are already in use. According to Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services, the addition of another guard at the residence hall would be of little use.

Campbell advises women not using the bus service to travel only on Main Street West. With the exception of one or two areas under construction, lighting between Perkins Hall and Plymouth Avenue is adequate.

An investigation of the crime rate in this area has shown it to be no worse than other areas along Main Street near the Institute.

With the coming of shorter daylight hours, this added measure of protection is just in time. The decision to make use of the bus service at student fares remains in the hands of the girls themselves.



VICTORY MOOD — The RITskeller was the scene of election bedlam Tuesday night as students eagerly awaited the election returns.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Excellent, But More

Hats off to A. Stephen Walls, Director of Student Activities, and the Cultural Division of the Student Association for presenting a fine assembly October 28.

It is a shame that only two such programs have been scheduled this year. If there is anything in which RIT is defaulting students in their education, it is in the lack of outside personalities lecturing on various aspects of society's problems. These programs complement our basic education program; they help to foster the student's awareness of his world.

The *Reporter* urges the Institute to consider the benefits from an increased cultural program. Let RIT show the non-academic community its interest in supplementing its basic curriculum.

These programs must receive the wholehearted support of all segments of the Institute. The *Reporter* is dismayed at the lack of total support of the faculty. Not only should they encourage attendance, but attend themselves. At the last assembly, it was surprising how very few General Studies faculty attended. These programs affect them most. They should follow the example of the Printing faculty, who not only encourage attendance, but attend themselves.

Finally, The *Reporter* sees many of the problems associated with attendance at the programs as a result of the scheduling changes involved. The *Reporter* suggests that one period a week be set aside as an Activities period at which time no classes would be scheduled. This would eliminate conflicts and provide greater flexibility in planning fine cultural programs.

Cultural programs, especially at a technical institution like RIT, are an essential part of the education we receive. Let's see more of them!

We Question Your Maturity

Two weeks ago HIT showed its alumni the ways theft school has changed. Parents had a chance to see what RIT was really like. Our school gave everyone at Homecoming a close-up view of the disgusting, immature actions of some of the members of the student body. Saturday evening's dance was a fine example of college students who have not grown up enough to take care of themselves, much less go to college. Students who would come to a dance while so heavily under the influence of alcohol that they make a degrading spectacle of themselves should not be permitted to attend any social function that would subject the public to this sort of lack of basic intelligence.

These people are not a majority on campus. They are not necessarily grecks. They are not even all male students. But, rather, they are a select group that seem to think it is their fate to always have a bottle in their hand. It is their attempt to have a good time by drink, drink, drink.

It is not RIT's job to watch these people. HIT is to provide an education, but it is not the job of the school to play nurse maid. If these students (using that term very loosely) cannot control themselves and their incurable desire to drink and show people how college people can be converted into animals, RIT may be forced to become a dry campus. If little boys eat so many cookies that they have a stomach ache, then the cookie jar should be put away.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In answer to Ronald DeLuca's letter of Oct. 23; perhaps a greater degree of personal involvement on his part would render him immune to the casual and careless reference to his school and class as "apathetic."

I would like him to be aware of the fact that those "puppets" that he speaks of contributed 145 man hours of labor to build a paper mache tiger for the Homecoming Weeknd. They have sponsored a successful cocktail hour on this same date. They have completed preparations for the biggest and best Beer Blast of the year to be held on Nov. 20. They have taken upon themselves the policing of the Student Council bulletin boards. They are contributing many hours to sales and promotion for WHAM's dance in the War Memorial on Nov. 11.

I am forced to assume from the timbre of Mr. DeLuca's letter that he never met any of the people who are involved and participating in school activities. I feel truly sorry, for he does not realize how much he is missing by so blindly accepting the word "apathetic" as a true and accurate description of the Freshman Class.

Munn Reynolds Dodd Jr.
President, Frosh Council

P.S. Mr. DeLuca: Our meetings are Thursday evening at 7 in the basement of Kent Hall.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are certainly in order for the cast and crew of "See How They Run." This first student production at RIT in many years was very well done, and was a welcome and refreshing addition to this quarter's social calendar.

The hard work and long hours of rehearsal by this group were well worth the result, and I sincerely hope this venture is the forerunner of many similar presentations.

Deanne Molinari
Associate Director
Women's Housing &
Activities

* * *

Dear Editor:

The student body was well represented at the Friday night premiere of the "Tiger Pit." A coffee shop, however, not only

'Comment

by David Gregory

A great volume of mail goes out daily from students at RIT, and out of love, obligation, and the need for money, many of these letters go home to parents. Now we have a broad cross-section of curriculums here, and these letters take different forms, depending on the background, personality, course of study, and degree of mental deficiency on the part of the student. Someone, with some degree of importance, sometime in the past has said something to the effect that to know a man well is to read his letters. Let's see what goes into the letters home to mom and dad from students in a few of the different departments.

The Art Student:

Dear squaresville,

Like I dug your last flash and I nearly flipped. What a gas that ole sls went and tied the knot. For poor Reggie it's endsville with ole sis, but what the guy doesn't dig can't bug him. My courses are swingin' and I snap the spell long enough to cut with some klcks, but man, like I can't cool it with the image if I don't get some turtleneck T-shirts. Flash me some cash and I'll make with the thanks till expiresville.

Dlg you later,
Ambrose.

Luv,
Roland

denotes singing and hooting, but could very easily imply non-academic intellectual stimulation. At the "Tiger Pit," this form of mental stimulation did not exist.

Any faculty member (to the best of my knowledge, none were present) could nonchalantly organize an informal discussion group. For many students, such a hull session would be challenging and informative.

RIT has both the facilities and students; hopefully we will have the organizers. Mr. Boroff criticized the lower middle class colleges and their pseudo sophistication. Materially, RIT is constantly improving; however, only through student faculty liaison will our intellectual level be improved.

Let's make the "Tiger Pit" THE PLACE.

Stephen G. Rablnovitz (Pr 3)

The Business Student:

To whom this may concern,
Regarding your letter of the 23rd of October. Received check in amount of \$100.00 to cover expenses incurred for meals, books, and dues to Delta Sigma H. Your investment increased balance of capital by 19.7%, Thanks. Net earnings for the forth quarter amount to \$238.31, bringing total for current fiscal year to \$867.93. **Books are in order and I anticipate your audit on the 15th of this month. Please forward memo to Merrill Lynch instructing immediate sale of Xerox holdings. Will keep in touch.**

Respectfully submitted,
Morton.

The Printing Student:

Dear Fokes,

I enjoyd your letter really alot. I am shur awful plesed that dad got himself a raze. It will shur help alot to help pay expences and things like that there. About your queschun don't worry, printor's ink comes off really eezy. I'm doing real good in my cources, exsept my englush teacher doesn't like the way I rite. But all exsept for that course there I'm doing real good. Plesse send me sum money so's I can get smart. I'll rite to you latur, again.



As I sit over here
In the
Halls of Justice
And glance over there
At the
Halls of Ivy
I find myself
Wishing very hard
That a certain
Important matter
Could be—
emphasized
pounded-in
assimilated
built-in
soaked-up
ground-in
Via

The home and
The classroom
As well as in the
Church and Synagogue!
And that there
Li'l ole matter
Is
Ethical and moral
IDEALISM.
You see, nowadays
I'm right
"UP TO HERE"
With folk
Who are
Ethically and morally
ILLITERATE!

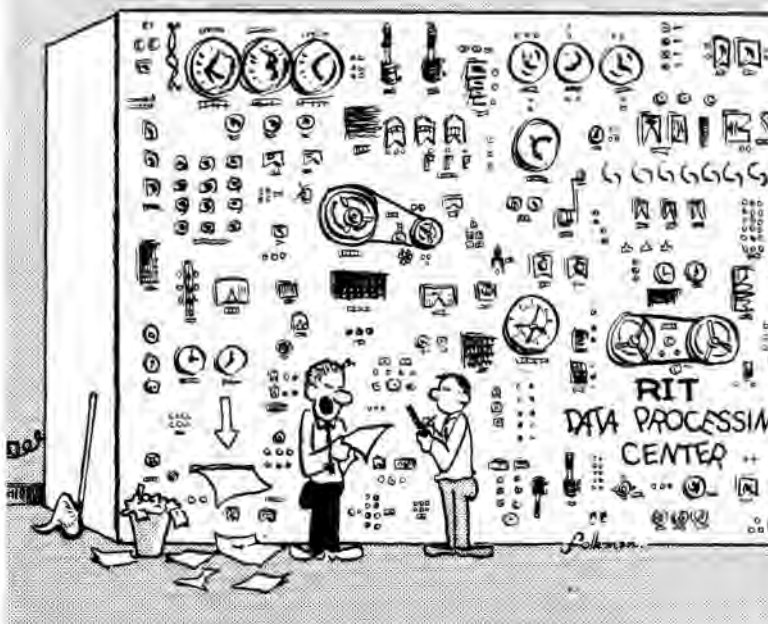
Remember
King Canute?

Ex-Chaplain MAC

Student Skating

RIT students are welcome to skate at the Ritter-Clark Memorial Rink on Friday and Saturday evenings for a fee of 25 cents, plus ten cents checking.

This is a change from the former \$1 charge,



"It wants to join a fraternity . . . I"

RIT REPORTER
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
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65 Plymouth Avenue South
Rochester, New York 14608

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-chief: Anthony R. Puskarz Jr.

Boroff First Speaker For Faculty Series

"Colleges in the lower middle class syndrome have become no more than finishing schools for the sons and daughters of America's working class. They are concerned more with the student's appearance than with his academics."

These are some of the words of David Boroff, teacher of literature at New York University and author of "Campus, U. S. A.," spoken in the initial session of this year's Faculty Lecture Series on Monday, Oct. 26.

Boroff discussed the subject, "Higher Education in Lower Middle Class Syndromes." It dealt with colleges such as RIT which are growing and are struggling to elevate themselves to a place among the top schools in the country.

"There are certain yardsticks," said Boroff, "which people involved in raising the status of schools use to determine the class and rating of a college. Among these are the number of Ph.D's on the faculty, the salaries paid to the faculty, the College Board scores of the students, and the number of volumes in the library. Schools trying to assume recognition insist that their Ph.D's are addressed as Dr. while colleges of real class are very satisfied with calling them Mr.

"Colleges in the lower middle class syndrome have the desire to be secure, to be accepted and to advance. They will hire inferior professors with unimpeachable degrees and will overlook very capable teachers who lack degrees.

"The motives of colleges on the make is to keep a good clean reputation. They hesitate to do anything in the least way would be unconventional."

Boroff went on to note that here at RIT there is a built-in Bohemian element in some of the departments.

"They are full-fledged refugees from Greenwich Village," he said. "They are campus rebels—rebels in residence.

"The tendency of the colleges in the lower middle class syndrome is to pass over these Bohemians with their 700-219 College Board scores and accept the solid student with the 575 scores. Admission officers like to see a mirror of themselves in the students they select—a student who is hardworking, ambitious, smart, conscientious, etc."

Boroff said he looks for Bohemians on campuses because they are marginal people. He urged that admission officers search for them and make sure

that their school has these rebels. "Distrust of the Bohemian is a feature of the college on the make," he said.

"These colleges also make a fuss over the fraternities and sororities," he said. "Deans go for the big shot fraternity men. Instead of the faculty serving as models for the students, the frat man serves as a model for the faculty. A minority of fraternity men is wholesome as a school should reflect society in general with all its different segments.

"A college should see to it that out of town, state, and country students are integrated within the student body. It is a national disgrace that foreign students live in the ghettos on American campuses. It is scandalous. Nobody will have anything to do with outsiders. 'Nice' frat men do not associate with independents and Bohemians."

Boroff then gave his informal rating by which he tells the true class of a college.

"First," he said, is the bulletin boards. Bulletin boards are a display of unfettered imagination and give you a sense of what is going on. They are the toilet writings of the intellectual. Colleges on the make censure their bulletin boards.

"Book" stores are also cultural indexes. In these colleges books are often found in back with sweat shirts, jackets, beer mugs, etc. in the front. The magazine racks display only such publications as Life, Time, Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, and Redbook. It is a shocking display."

The student newspaper is an index of the cultural rating of a school. Colleges in the lower class syndrome censure the student newspaper and are very nervous and sensitive about what is printed. Students should be able to cut capers. In the best colleges interference is unthinkable. A good newspaper cannot be instituted but can only be created and developed spontaneously.

"A high class college should support faculty members with unconventional views. The faculty should be diverse with a built in polarity. College is the last chance many people have to apprehend variety and diversity which must carry them through life".

In closing Boroff said that the

Film on City Shown by EFP

Two films that take a look at congestion, among other things, in city life, and provide an unusual view of New York City will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 11. The program will be part of the current series of Educational Film Previews entitled "The City."

Featured is one of six films from the National Film Board of Canada's examination of the city, based on Lewis Mumford's book, "The City in History." "Heart of the City presents" a study of the growing sterility, dullness and congestion that is destroying the vitality, variety and breadth that once made cities physically attractive and humanly creative."

Camera distortions are used in the second film, N. Y. N. Y., to turn the City of New York into "a new world of fantasy," as the film moves swiftly through a typical day.

Dr. Maurice Kessman, director of the Office of Educational Research, noting that the program has attracted over 120 people each week, announced that as part of the final program on Dec. 2, Mrs. Ann Taylor, director of Planning for the City of Rochester's Bureau of Planning, will join in a discussion and contribute her ideas about the city and its future.

This Wednesday's program will be presented in Room M-219 of the Audiovisual Center at 50 Main Street West. Showings will be at 12 noon and 4 p.m. The program is open to the general public as well as faculty, staff, and students. There is no admission charge.

administration of colleges should be as light as possible and that he agreed with Goldwater in the respect that we should have less centralization, less Big Brotherism in administration.

This year's Faculty Lecture Series, is built around the general theme of "Problems and Controversy in Higher Education," and subsequent lectures will examine the moral, intellectual, emotional and environmental aspects of this topic.

The next lecture will be held on Nov. 23. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

In today's complex and fast-even more than foresight or hindsight is insight. —B. Hillis

Many Take Placement Tests As Peace Corps Visits RIT

"I'm so glad I came!" "This is an amazing school." "There is no RIT stereotype." Comments like these were made by the team of Peace Corps recruiters who visited the concrete campus recently.

These young people recently completed two years in Ethiopia and Liberia. While at RIT, they addressed classes in many departments, spoke to organizations, manned a booth in the Eastman building, and showed the movie, "Mission in Discovery." Response to all of the programs seemed to gain momentum as the week went on, until it was very enthusiastic. Many took the Peace Corps Placement Test.

June Hanson, a former volunteer, expressed the conviction that the Peace Corps really needs volunteers with the technical skills that RIT students have. Already there are two graduates of the School of Printing in Afghanistan on a Corps

project. People from the School of American Craftsmen are needed desperately for an exciting project in Bolivia.



PEACE CORPS RECRUITER—June Hanson has just finished tour in Liberia.

160 High School Debaters To Orate Here Saturday

The sound of oratory will once again return to RIT as the national honorary forensic fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, hosts the Fourth Annual Secondary School Debate Tournament.

It was announced by Hugh Franklin (Bus Adm 4), President of the RIT Chapter, that 4 four-man teams from over 28 high schools will be participating in the largest high school debate tournament in the Northeastern United States.

There will be five rounds of matched-paired debates on Friday

at 7 and 8 p.m., and on Saturday at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m. the rotating Lincoln Head Trophy will be presented to the winning team and nine other trophies will be presented to placing teams and best speakers. There will also be three judges' awards.

Topic for all rounds is, Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization.

The public is invited to attend all events in the 50 Main St. West building.

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On October 14, at the monthly meeting of the Policy Committee, RIT changed its school colors. This followed several months of study made by a color committee which was formed for the express purpose of making this change. For some time a majority of the student body had felt the colors blue and grey were too dull and uninspiring and that a new combination of colors was needed to reflect the excitement and vitality that exists at the Institute.

The colors that were chosen are burnt umber (dark brown), orange hue, and white. These colors tie in with the tiger mascot, Spirit, who died just prior to the final approval of the new colors. The spirit of "Spirit" however, will live on through the new colors and from the intrinsic spirit of the RIT student body.

The unanimous approval by the Policy Committee cited a word of commendation to the Student Senate for the work done by the Color Committee for making such a thorough study of the color change. The new colors will be phased into existence over a period of time. This will be particularly true in athletic uniforms which will be burnt umber, orange, and white when they are reordered, but which will remain blue and grey until that time.

Due to reproduction difficulties the Reporter is unable to represent identical colors at this time.



DESIGNED/BILL McDONALD



YEARS OF SERVICE — Several years of service to RIT and its Alumni Association are represented by these alumni. All are past presidents of the Association with the exception of the current president, Richard Limpert. Seated left to right are Limpert, Harry Davis '42, Jim Hayden '38, Byron Culver '18. Standing are Norm Collister '29, Stan Witmeyer '36, Myron DeHollander '38, Victor Boris '43, and Myron Estes '38. The plaque is a record of the terms of office of the past presidents.

Alumni Past Presidents Form Advisory Group

Last spring members of the Alumni Association received a letter from **Richard Limpert (Pr '49)**, President of the Alumni Executive Council, outlining the goals of Council for the 1964-65 year. The Council has felt that each alumnus should be better informed as to the decisions and activities taken by this governing body. This is the first report of what the Executive Council is doing to improve the overall effectiveness of the Association.

The first of four general business meetings was held in the Henry Lomb Room on Sept. 10. Eighteen council members were present. The name of **Robert Flaherty (Bus Adm '61)** was accepted for membership to fill an existing vacancy. **Dr. Charles Bishop (Chem '57)**, first vice president, offered the following names for chairmen of standing committees: Constitution Committee, **Lawrence Chapman (Pr '49)**; Alumni Council Membership and Nomination, **Robert Wright (A&D '48)**; Club Committee, **Richard Wiles (Mg '51)**. Standing Committees without chairmen at this time are Homecoming and Annual Fund.

In the absence of **Irving Van Slyke (Bus Adm '62)**, second vice president, Dr. Bishop presented the following for special committee chairmanships: Admissions Assistance, **Janice Quin (Ret '40)**; Alumni Services, **Katherine Conlon (Photo '52)**; Student Contact, **Harris Rusitzky (FA '56)**; Golf Tournament, **Ronald Ruchalski**; Honors Committee, **Dr. Kay Finley (Chem '59)**; Past Presidents, **James Hayden (Mech '38)**; and representatives to Athletic Control Board, **David Alexander (Elec '34)**; and **David Groh (Mech '40)**.

Standing committees yet to be filled are: Athletic Promotion, Departmental Assistance, and Alumnae Activities. Each committee chairman is to organize a committee and hold regular meetings between general council sessions.

Other council business included a report from Jack Dodgen, Stu-

dent Senate President, on the desire for greater cooperation between the Alumni Association and Student Association. Henry Blodgett asked council to go on record to improve the dress of students who are representing RIT. The council agreed to send a letter to Dr. Mark Ellingson and Dr. James B. Campbell.

In another resolution, the Executive Council paid tribute to the Class of 1964, School of Retailing, College of Business, for becoming the first graduating group to achieve 100 per cent participation in the Pacesetters Campaign toward the New Campus Fund.

The next general meeting of Council will be in December.

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News from Institute Alumni

Robert R. Laffler (Pr '64), to Betty Ann Foster, in Passaic, N.J., on June 27.

Carole Barnum (A&D '63) to Daniel J. Nastars on August 23 in Schenectady, N.Y.

Elaine E. Grabowski (Ret '64) to **Thomas S. Grabowski (Pr '63)** in Cleveland, Ohio, on August 22.

Michael R. Davls (Chem '64) to Cynthia Mandros in Andover, Mass. on August 22.

It is with deep regret that the Alumni Relations Office re-

moves the name of Mrs. Carrie H. Carpenter (FA'05) from our files. The former Carrie Hitchcock died in Spokane, Wash. where she had lived for many years.

Joseph G. Giglio (Photo '64) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland AFB, Texas.

James H. Allen Jr. (Pr '55) has been promoted to supervisor of Graphic Arts in Louisville, Ky. by Marathon Division of Ameri-

can Can.

Roger C. Hull (Elec '62) has been promoted to Associate Engineer in Terminals and Printers by IBM in Endicott, N.Y.

R. Cameron Hitchcock (Photo '57) has been transferred to Wilmington, Del. by the DuPont Co. as marketing assistant for the graphic arts products.

James A. Howe (Pr '59) has been promoted to production department manager by Kingsport Press, Inc., Kingsport, Tenn.

Miss **Ellen Putnam (FA'15)** has been cited by the National Life Insurance Co. for outstanding achievements in client sales and service. Miss Putnam is a past president of the Alumni Association.

R. David Springs (Photo '61) has accepted a post as research chemist with E. I. DuPont.

Ronald Gale (Elec '61) has been promoted to senior associate programmer by IBM in Endicott, N.Y.

Mrs. William H. Reinhard (A '43) was awarded a first place in the Rochester Art Club's 82nd Annual Exhibition.

Live and let live is not enough; live and help live is not too much. —O. E. Madison

Turner, Collister Cited As Outstanding Graduates

Recipients of the Outstanding Alumni awards this year are D. Peter Turner and Norman J. Collister.

Collister, president and director of K-D-I Corp. is a 1929 graduate of the Mechanical Dept. While at RIT he was president of Chi Epsilon Phi fraternity and business manager of the yearbook.

Prior to joining K-D-I Corp. he was president and treasurer of the Collister Corp. of New York City, a business machine distributorship which he established following several years with Daystron Electric Corp. He is also a former general sales manager of the electric typewriter division of International Business Machines Corp.

His continuing interest in RIT has led to positions with the Alumni Association, 1944 - 1946; President, Alumni Association of Greater New York, 1961 - 1962; and National Area Vice Chairman for the New Campus Fund Campaign.

As an active Rotarian and Mason, Collister is widely known in both Cincinnati, O. and Scarsdale, N.Y. for his interest in community affairs.

Turner, a free lance photographer illustrator, is a 1956 graduate of the School of Photography and is a native Rochesterian.

His talent with a camera has led him to practically every corner of the free world. He has done such things as: Ten Days in the White House, for *Esquire*, Olympic facilities in Tokyo, for *Sports Illustrated*, as well as working for many of the largest industrial organizations in the United States who have retained his services to record their accomplishments and sell their products.

Popular Photography recently rated him one of the three best photographers in the world. Other trade magazines rate him in the top ten.

According to Robert C. Bagby, former instructor and personal friend, "Turner's success can be accredited to 50 per cent personality and 50 per cent ability, being tops in both. He is a progressive person who worked hard, and

when a break came he made the most of it."

His success in bringing a new dimension to the field of photographic illustration led to his being selected for the Outstanding Alumni of the Year Award. He is the youngest alumnus to be so honored in the 14 years that the award has been given.

His career stands as an example to all students who want to pursue a career in the field of graphic communications.



HAZEN E. KEYSER (Ph 47), of Winston-Salem, N. C., is shown receiving the degree of Master of Photography—one of the highest honors in professional photography—from Wesley Bowman, (left) President of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., at Awards Banquet of the 73rd International Exposition of Professional Photographers held in Chicago this summer. The Master Photographer degree is conferred on photographers on the basis of proven photographic excellence and service to the profession. Only 577 of the 25,000 professional photographers in the United States have received the award.

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TAKE THAT YOU ... Ron Palmer unloads a sizzling boot as helpless Geneseo players stand by. (Junceau)

Varsity Soccer Adds Two More Wins To Streak

Continuing their winning streak, the RIT soccer team won its fourth and fifth games in a row by dowing Buffalo State 4-3 and edging Geneseo 3-2.

Last Wednesday the Tiger: traveled to Buffalo to even their won-lost record at 4-4. The two teams faced off with the wind favoring the Buffalo squad and they wasted no time or effort in penetrating the RIT goal three times in the first quarter.

However, the Tigers didn't lose spirit and steadily improved their game by analyzing Buffalo's tactics. Until the final minutes of the third period, the RIT line tested the opposition's goal with no success, but then, as if unleashed, they put through three goals in succession.

Jorge Rivas scored by booting a rebound from his own penalty kick into the net. Rudy Siciliano and Al Nazzarro then scored unassisted with bullet speed shots.

The fourth quarter saw both teams on the defensive but Frank Ferruzza, in the closing minute: of the game, lifted the ball over the Buffalo goalie's head and brought about the fourth victory in a row for the Tigers.

Saturday, Oct. 31, found the soccer team on home ground as a large crowd turned out at the New Campus to cheer them to a win over Geneseo.

Sparked by the fans, the first goal of the afternoon was scored after 16 minutes of play by Nazzarro, assisted by Steve Grammatica.

Geneseo scored in both the second and third periods as RIT goalie was blinded by the setting sun. Joe Geller replaced David-hazy in the fourth period and shut out the opponents for the remainder of the game.

Fourteen minutes of the final period were gone when Nazzarro crossed the ball to his winger, Ron Palmer, who walked the ball into the goal to even the score at 2 all.

Time was running out for the Tigers as they fought hard to keep alive their four game winning streak. The deciding goal came on a pass from Siciliano into the goal mouth by Rivas.

The final minutes were hard fought as Tom Morriss and Craig Babcock accumulated four personal fouls in trying to preserve the win.

Tomorrow the Tigers take on Newark College of Engineering at the New Campus field. A large crowd is expected to cheer the team to their sixth victory of the season. It is the final game of the year for the booters.

Ski Club Holds Social Function

The RIT Ski Club held its first social function of the year recently. Approximately 70 ski enthusiasts met at the home of the club's advisor, Bekir E. Arpag, for a barbeque. Steve Gilbert entertained the group with his rendition of folk songs.

The club will hold a raffle with distribution beginning on Friday, Nov. 17. The first place winner may select his choice of either a pair of skis, a portable TV set, or \$100. Second prize is \$10 and the third place winner will receive \$5.

Athlete of the Week



Rudy Siciliano

This week's athlete, Rudy Siciliano, is another of the many fine soccer players who have learned the sport in their native Europe where soccer is played at its best. Rudy was born in Pignataro, Caserta, Italy, and came to America in 1956.

In his first two years at RIT, Siciliano ignored the school team to play for the Italian-Americans. Once he joined the school squad two years ago, he made his presence known by becoming the when he was placed on the honorary squad at the end of a successful season.

After a one year absence, Siciliano returned to the squad and has been a major factor in what may be the first winning season for the pitchmen. We salute this fine athlete for his dedication and his contribution to our athletic program.

Cross Country Runners Routed

Last Saturday at the Canisius Invitational the Tiger harriers finished 15th in an 18 team field. Competing without two of the top runners on the team, Dan Gersey and Harald Lorentzen, the Tigers were out of competition before the race began against the likes of Roberts Wesleyan and several other teams that had already defeated the Tigers earlier in the season.

The first RIT man to cross the finish line was Fred Franke, squad captain, who finished 38th in a field of 110 runners. Franke was followed by Jim Hartsig, (74th) Ron Sinack (89th), Pete Kozowyk (100th), Art Wiley, Dick Poole, and Leo Durkowski, to round out the team scoring.

Bob Lalley of Cortland State was individual winner in the meet and set a new course record. The old record was held by the Canadian runner, Bruce Kidd.

The harriers round out their season this weekend with two away meets. Tonight they take on Allegheny College and Gannon College in a triangular meet and tomorrow they finish in a dual meet with Carnegie Tech.

Coach Bill Salmi's squad has done a commendable job and we look forward next year to a stronger squad with many experienced runners returning.

SOCCER

RIT

vs

Newark

Saturday - 2 p.m.

New Campus



The fall sports schedules are drawing to a close and soon the indoor sports of winter begin. What kind of teams will we have? How many times will the Victory Bell toll?

The answers rest not only on the shoulders of the dedicated men playing on the teams, but also on the entire student body.

This fall, the members of the soccer and cross country teams sacrificed the last two weeks of vacation to return to school to practice for the seasons now ending. Each night they travel several miles to practice fields so that they will be prepared to represent you in honorable fashion against other schools which many of your friends may attend.

For almost a month now, several other men have been working out nightly preparing to represent you in hockey, basketball, wrestling, and fencing. The initial turn-out for practice has been inspiring and much greater than in the past few years.

Several upperclassmen have returned to the basketball team and we now have a little depth. Only a major disaster can prevent this team from that long-awaited start down the road of winning seasons once again.

The wrestling team has enough men to fill all of the weight classes. This season looks like it should be more successful than last year when we lost several meets because of forfeited weights.

Hockey is not quite as deep this year, but will still give the spectators something to cheer about in their first year as an official school team.

The fencing team is now experiencing a lean year and is in the process of rebuilding as all teams must after a string of many winning seasons. Anyone interested in this highly skilled sport should contact Coach Paul Scipioni.

Why do these men sacrifice their time and energy? Only because they enjoy playing their sport. They aren't play-boys or glory-hounds. They're fellow students doing something they enjoy and they only ask one small favor of you.... SUPPORT THEM!!!! You have given them the honor of wearing your colors, so now, in return for all their sacrifices, make one small sacrifice yourself. Get out to the games and let these men know you are behind them. You'd be surprised how much inspiration a cheering crowd can be to a team.

The soccer team was given some of the support they needed and they won five games in a row. Now, after almost three months of practice and sacrifice, they need your support more than ever before. Tomorrow they will be trying to go down in history as the first winning soccer team ever at RIT. Newark will be a tough opponent, but they can be beaten and the chances will be better if you are there to cheer the team on. Only a couple of hours of your time and a short trip to the New Campus will make the difference.



FROSH SOCCER TEAM—Left to right, Paul Hoffmann, Bill Nordquist, David Ebner, Mike White, Alonso Suescun, Coach Bruce Proper, Tom Baker, Randy Plummer, Barry Siegel, Bill Zao, Bruce Barnes, Larry King. (Widman)



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Fall Weekend

November 6, 7, & 8

Harvest Moon Ball Queen Candidates



LORETTA CATALLO



JANET BLAKE



KAREN WALKER

KORN BALL

from 8:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the Ritter-Clark Gym. Music by Dick Allen and The Vistas. \$ 2.00 per couple, \$ 1.25 stag.

HARVEST MOON BALL

from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., Main Ballroom, Powers Hotel. Music by Vic Plati's "Big Band!" \$ 3.50

AUTUMN AFTERGLOW

from 2 until 6 p.m. at the Westminster Park Inn, 3821 East River Road. Music by Vic Plati's Sextet. \$ 2.00.



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