

RIT

Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

EXAM

THIS IS FRIDAY THE 13 OF NOVEMBER, 1964

PHOTOGRAPHY/ANDREW BOTWICK

New Campus Fund Drive Terminates; Partial Total Reaches \$11 1/2 Million

The latest total of the New Campus Fund Drive at \$11,522,927. The local drive is over except for the Corporate Division which is still anticipating gifts from corporations which must go to

parent companies for approval. This figure also does not include benefits from WHAM "Salute to RIT."

The campaign started May 26 with a one million gift from the

Gannett Newspaper Foundation.

This initial gift was followed by gifts from Gleason Works of \$1,067,800; Rochester Gas and Electric, \$600,000; Rochester Telephone, \$200,000; Haxton Fund, \$150,000; Genesee Brewing Company, \$50,000.

Also, ITEK Business Products, division of Photostat Corp., E. W. Edwards and Son, and Bernzomatic each gave \$30,000. Cur-tice-Burns, Inc. and Rasco Industries each gave \$10,000.

Xerox pledged a share of its profits which may aggregate 1.8 million dollars. There is also a list of over 200 companies which matched the gifts of the alumni dollar for dollar. This division's total is \$6,092,500, or slightly more than half its goal.

At the first meeting of the community and alumni campaigners they announced gifts amounting to \$125,914.

Special Gifts division has a total of \$4,782,974, or about one million short of its goal. The last division, Commerce and Industry, has reached the \$351,064 level.

TEP Brothers Reprimanded; Social Probation Imposed

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity has been placed on social probation for the remainder of the Fall Quarter as a result of pilfering 800 square feet of sod from the Lake Shore Country Club.

Several of the brothers visited the golf course during the first part of October and removed the sod, which had just been laid to fill a sand trap on the fourth hole. The brothers then transported the grass to their house at 35 Atkinson St. where they used it for a new lawn.

Thomas E. Lunt of the country club said he had quite a shock the following morning when he discovered the missing sod. "Every blessed piece had been removed," he said.

TEP President Barry Buckser and a brother, on learning of the incident, went directly to Lunt's home. "We want to pay you and apologize," said Buckser. "Our new crop of pledges was over-enthusiastic."

As a result of being put on probation, TEP will not be allowed to hold or participate in any function as a group. In addition no alcoholic beverages will be allowed on the premises of the house until the probation period is over.

Prominent Bard Reads Poetry

Alan Dugan, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, recently drew a large crowd of day and evening students and faculty at a reading of his poems in E125.

Robert Koch, head of the English Dept. of the College of General Studies, introduced Dugan as "the voice of man in nature" and "the voice of man in culture." The poet read some of his works concerning the cities of Detroit, New York, and his home, Boston. The RIT audience seemed most fond of his poems on drunks and building a house.

All Dugan's poems had a definite ring and flair. His style of reading was interesting because its dull beat emphasized the poetry. The listener felt a need to read further. Both Dugan's first book and Poems 2 are in the RIT Library.

Dr. Smith Announces Career Conference

The first conference on Graduate Work and Careers in College Teaching will be held Thursday, Nov. 19, in E-125 from 2:15 to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic affairs, announced that the conference will be open to all interested students and faculty.

The program will be in three parts. The first will be by a well known educator who will speak on, "What is Graduate Work all About? How to Prepare for College Teaching." Dr. C. Grey Austin of the State Education Department will discuss New York State College Teaching Fellowships and other means of financial help. Grey's talk will be followed by a coffee break, after which Hollis Todd of the School of Photography will head a panel of RIT faculty who will discuss the subject.

Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa Meet and Honor Miss Universe

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa met Miss Universe last week at J. M. Fields Department store in a 45-minute private audience. Not satisfied with just an autograph or a handshake, the Phi Sig's complemented the occasion with several gifts for the

beauty winner, Miss Corinna Tsoppei of Athens, Greece.

Among the presentations was a copy of the "Geek Speaks", the fraternity's satirical campus humor magazine, and a PSK pledge beanie, which she graciously wore for the cameras. Miss Universe

was also bestowed with the appointment of Honorary Moonlight Girl, a title usually reserved for the annual queen of Phi Sig's Winter Weekend.

The Grecian beauty was made a sweetheart of the chapter as well, with the presentation of a fraternity pin by Vice President John Allen. She happily accepted her obligation as a "pinmate" of the fifty brothers and twelve pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa's RIT chapter.

Miss Universe expressed her thanks and good wishes to the brotherhood, and said that her stay in Rochester was more pleasant for their warm show of hospitality. The brothers also expressed appreciation for the opportunity to meet with her and honor her as they did.



NEW PLEDGE?— Miss Universe, Corinna Tsoppei of Greece, accepts a copy of the "Geek Speaks" from PSK Vice President John Allen during a recent visit.



DAY NEARING— The new campus as a reality grows nearer as evidenced from this aerial photo of grading operations.

Student Senate Swings Into Action; SAB Prove Active Legislators

The student has come to life! After six meetings of virtual "follow the leadership" the voice of the student body has been heard.

possibly the inspiration for this sudden maturity of the group was the presence of the Student Activities Board. This branch of student government, which has been responsible for most of the legislation passed this

year, is made up of seasoned leaders at RIT.

Gordon West opened the business session with a motion to reconsider the hasty decision of last week to grant the ring contract to the Metal Arts Co. To back up the reconsideration motion, Lewis Saltzman read a letter from Mann's Jewelry Store which mentioned a guarantee not included in the original contract bid. The motion was passed and the ring contract motion was again on the floor. Before any debate was begun, Steve Rimer (Pr 4) moved to table the motion so a more intensive study could be made.

With the motion tabled, Saltzman moved that President Jack Dodgen request that the three ring salesmen be present at the next meeting to explain the contracts to the Senate.

Under new business, Dick Dacey moved that Resolution 4, which requires that resolutions be brought up 15 minutes before the meeting, be rescinded. By removing the resolution it was felt that because of fewer restrictions, more legislation could come out of the Senate. The motion to rescind passed 19-11.

The final motion of the meeting was made by Steve Rimer. It was unanimously agreed to recommend to the administration that the title of Chaplain Emeritus be bestowed upon the Rev. Dr. Murray A. Cayley.

Education Film Preview Features Urban Renewal

Slums, giant public housing complexes, mass suburbs, anonymous and bleak luxury apartments all indicate a falling of communal living standards according to Lewis Mumford, writer of "The City in History."

In the film, **The City as Man's Home**, part of the current fall series of "Educational Film Previews", Mumford explains how this has happened and what our cities can do to improve communal standards of living.

The film will be shown Wednes-

day, Nov. 18, at 12 noon and again at 4 p.m. in Room M-219 of the RIT Audiovisual Center at 50 Main Street West. A second film, **Skyscraper**, describes the changing city and the birth and construction of a modern skyscraper.

"Educational Film Previews" are presented jointly by the Office of Educational Research and the Instructional Resources Laboratory. The programs are open to the general public as well as faculty staff and students. There is no admission charge.

'Comment'

Not too many weeks ago I wrote a piece for this column on fraternities on this campus. People reacted in a variety of ways, as people generally will; but mostly, they did not fully understand my position concerning the greek system. Now I don't know why people were suddenly concerned with my opinion, but for those who asked, and for those who received something less than a satisfactory answer, I'll wander out on my limb and say a few words before detaching myself from the tree.

To my mind, there is a fundamental truth concerning the greek system at RIT. And this is the simple fact that the system almost single-handedly accounts for what little life exists on this concrete planet we call a campus. This truth is so fundamental that it hardly warrants a formal statement, as it is in evidence day after day to those who wander our hallowed halls in even as much as a half-conscious state. Not a day goes by without some evidence of the activity and function of the fraternities and sororities. Mention of the numerous examples of greek leadership on campus would comprise a list which would fill this issue of the paper.

Drop in on a Student Senate meeting sometime and estimate what percentage of its members are affiliated with the greek system. Check the social calendar to see who is providing most of the weekend activities. Who goes to the sports events to support the athletes who are mostly members of fraternities? Who contributes the most toward promoting RIT in the public eye during Homecoming and Spring Weekend? Alright, enough said; anyone with their eyes and ears



Now then
About the elections!
Some of the "prophets"
prophecied
and proved
That they've got
Good IBM's — with
A better
Reputation for prognostication.
SO
Next time at bat,
They'll be hired at
More money so that
With the new issue
on the mat —
They can help
Some dispenser
Of propaganda
To strut and gabble
With verbal diarrhea
To impress the GULLIBLE!

Voting for
your own man —
Arriving at
your own decision —
Following your own
decency code —
Refusing to be the tool
Of some ghoul
Without being a mule
IS A TOUGH RULE.
But you'll
Respect yourself!

Letters to The Editor

by David Gregory

open cannot argue the fact that greeks are mainly responsible for keeping RIT alive.

Sadly enough though, there are many who argue this point and who refuse to support fraternities and sororities in any way, shape, or form. Too many students of independent status stand around with their fingers in their ears, criticizing and condemning, while greeks are actually struggling to maintain their place on campus. Between their battles with the administration and their efforts to stay above water financially, the going gets a little tough. But friends, there are those among us who make it even tougher, and in the process, they threaten to cut the very heart of activity out of our campus.

Not everyone can find the fraternities and sororities a perfect answer to eternal peace and happiness. This is clearly understandable, and thank the good Lord that people are different. But intelligent people, greek or non-greek, must surely realize that the system has its place and deserves the right to survive. Let each go his own way without casting stones at that in which he does not believe.

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday evening Student Christian Fellowship sponsored a panel discussion entitled "Taking Stock of the Riots — What Did We Learn?" It was held on campus at a convenient time and was well publicized, yet the attendance was deplorable. Of approximately 35 attending, half were Rochesterians and most of the other half were members of SCF. With an enrollment of 2,400 day school students in RIT, can so many of us care so little about one of the most important problems facing this country today — race relations?

Whore were the students? Where was the faculty? Where were the influential fraternity brothers and sorority sisters? Where were the other religious organizations on campus?

In a school of higher education, do our studies end at the classroom door? Do we hire more Pinkerton guards, until the new campus move, and shut the door on understanding? Do we run our machines and leave human problems to the liberal art colleges?

Let's wake up, RIT students!
Martin Morrissey (Pr 2)

J.F.C. Greek Talk

by Hal O'Rourke

While reading last week's Reporter, I was very glad to see that "the vast majority of the student body is clearly 100 per cent behind Operation Spirit." My only question is: what student body?

At the bonfire held during Homecoming Weekend there were less than 200 RIT students attending. If this constitutes a "vast majority," I had better consult a dictionary for a definition of majority. I make it to be less than five per cent.

On the other hand, I will venture to say that a majority of greeks on this campus have school spirit, since last Wednesday we all rushed through our meetings to attend a pep rally where there was a poor turnout of independents.

When one fraternity man expressed his opinion on this operation, that was exactly what it was, his opinion. He is quoted that he would see that IFC put a stop

to Operation Spirit. This matter was brought before us and there was no action taken whatsoever to try to stop it. In fact, it was stated that we, as a whole, felt that it was a very worth while project.

Next time someone implies that greeks have no school spirit where our athletic teams are concerned, I wish they would open their eyes and take a look around them. They should take a good look at the hockey and wrestling score boards. They should find out who prints the hockey programs and gives them away. They should look at the coming events display cases in the Eastman building and the Men's Dorm

I feel somebody should take a good hard look at Operation Spirit, and many other plans that don't quite work out to expectations, to see where they fall short — as I see it with the general student body — and quit taking the easy way out by simply blaming the greeks,



One More Day

Students are always interested in having school days canceled; it really doesn't bother them that they are losing a day's education. The Reporter doesn't condone such thoughts, but there is one exception. It has been a problem at the Institute for many years—the Easter break.

Last year Easter fell near our quarter break so arrangements were easily made to "kill two birds with one stone." But this year, as in several past years, Easter falls a few weeks after the quarter break. The problem is that students desiring to travel home for the Easter holiday must return on Easter Sunday. The Reporter proposes that the Monday following Easter be allowed as a day for travelling to return to the Institute.

There are, of course, many reasons in opposition to such a move: 1) the spring quarter is a short term; 2) there are only nine Mondays scheduled as it is, thus limiting the instructor in his teaching program; 3) it is difficult to reschedule classes on Saturday because many classes are already scheduled for Saturday in some departments; 4) a proposed Saturday make-up would inconvenience instructors so they could not spend that time with their families.

However, the Reporter feels that even though these reasons are formidable and overwhelming, classes should be suspended on Monday following Easter Sunday. In support of this proposal, the following reasons are cited: 1) the Easter break is too short, preventing many students from spending a religious holiday with their families; allowing Monday for travelling would mean that more students could observe the holiday with their family; 2) approximately 55 per cent of the student body live outside a 75 mile radius of Rochester, thus returning on Easter Sunday is an inexcusable inconvenience; 3) it is morally inexcusable to ask these students to return on a religious holiday; 4) by returning on Easter Sunday, these students are subjected to increased traffic hazards — why increase the odds against the student returning to the Institute safely; 5) many students will be affected by transportation problems in returning, an additional day will serve to alleviate these problems of obtaining transportation to return at a reasonable time; and 6) an additional day would aid in the enjoyment and proper celebration of the holiday, the strain and weariness of a short trip would be lessened.

For these reasons the Reporter feels that an additional day is justified and reasonable. The case for the students has been presented to the administration; affirmation would be sincerely appreciated by 55 per cent (and a few more) of the student body.

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MASSACRE OF THE INNOCENTS

Everyday, without even passing notice, a slaughter takes place, here at RIT, that is unheard of in the annals of barbarism. No, not grade-wise! Not money-wise! No, not even date-wise! No, this massacre takes place in a quiet, almost innocent manner. And the most appalling aspect of this most foul execution, is that we have managed to centrally locate the entire deed—with many hundreds of students, faculty, and administrators taking a hand in lowering the axe.

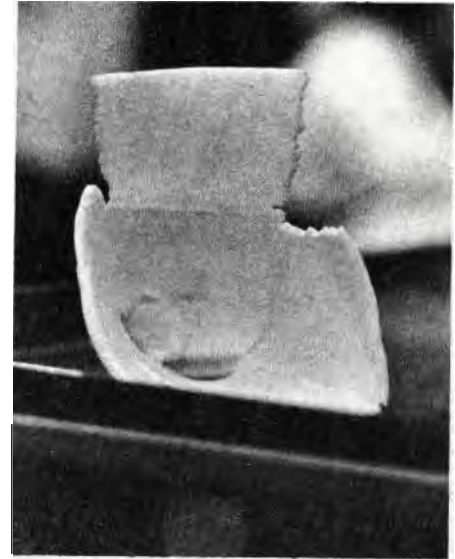
We commit this offense, each of us, probably 5 times a week, and what protest does the offended party raise? Nothing more than an occasional squeak or gurgle. Yes, fellow murderers, with **no** affliction of the conscience, we maim or destroy our loyal, faithful, pure bearer of aromatic coffee — *the cup*.

What kind of savage is there in each of us that compels us to this outrageous act? To get some insight into the nature of the beast, many students were approached while actually taking part in the destruction. And when queried as to why(?) a variety of vague answers were spilled forth. "Oh, I don't know — I just do it." Another answer heard from some of the more art-minded students was, "I like to make designs with the pieces." Others liked to burn holes in it's sides because they liked the way it changed colors. One cagy devil when asked why(?) answered, "Because I wanted to see what was inside", thus removing the tag of "murderer" from himself and replacing it with "scientist" — *the cad!!* Turning to an outdoors-type and putting forth our question—he returned our steady, righteous gaze and said, rather angrily, "because it's there." After all of this questioning, it was acidly pointed out that no one had answered straightforwardly, and said that they had enjoyed tearing the cup to shreds.

After collecting these rather blurry answers, it was decided to search for an eminent psychologist from the RIT Counseling Center to get a frank, no-holes-barred answer. When this gentleman was located, and presented with a sample cup, he gave forth with a variety of psychologically-based responses. 'It passes time', when people are 'nervous, bored, or annoyed.' It could be a cup-backlash at society for various restrictions. Perhaps we associate the cup with something that we would like to destroy. During the interview it was noted that the eminent psychologist was rending the little cup limb from limb—at this point it was decided to leave, with much haste, before anything else was rent limb from limb.

With these noncommittal, angry, sadistic answers, and harrowing experiences, what do we have to say in our defense? Nothing. We have no defense. We can only answer with this plea for compassion—Sharers of the crucifixion, Wash thine hands of the blood of this massacre. Have mercy ye Pilates all—destroy not thine *virginally white cup*.

Photographer—Andy Botwick



New Campus Construction Starts

Work has begun on foundations and footings for the first three buildings on the new campus. John B. Pike and Son, Inc. have the contract,

These buildings are the seven story administration tower, the

four story College of Business, and a three story composite structure that will house the Student Counseling Center, Reading Laboratory, Student Health Center, and the Evening College administration offices.

They form a complex on the

Jefferson Road side of the campus entry court. The complex should be finished by 1967.

The Pike contract is worth \$143,000 and covers the preliminary work. The main construction contracts are still to be awarded.

PSK Holds Tea

All faculty and administration members are invited to an informal get-together as guests of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity this afternoon from 2 to 5.

The tea is an annual event of the fraternity and will be held at the house at 29 Atkinson St.

Insecurity? What?

Here? At RIT?

An article was discovered in the student newspaper of Long Island University which we felt could be applied to the students of RIT. So with a few changes and revisions we present it to you.

Insecurity is hearing the administration promise that tuition will not be raised.

Insecurity is when your girl friend joins a sorority to improve her social life.

Insecurity is knowing that Hubert Horatio Humphrey could be president some day.

Insecurity is going to the World's Fair and finding the Brass Rail to be the most impressive thing there.

Insecurity is having your English teacher tell you that your interpretation of a James Joyce story is exactly right.

Insecurity is walking through the Third Ward and not getting attacked.

Insecurity is eating anything prepared by the cafeteria.

Insecurity is leaving a jacket in a classroom and returning an hour later expecting to find it.

Insecurity is a senior getting his fall 1965 registration kit.

Insecurity is being asked to pledge a fraternity when you already belong to a sorority.

Insecurity is seeing a girl without makeup.

Insecurity is having a beautiful freshman girl come up to you and ask you where the Clark Building is and you blow your chance because you don't know.

Insecurity is finding out that the term paper you took from the fraternity files is the same one your prof used when he was in the fraternity.

Insecurity is taking an aptitude test and finding out that you are best suited to be a hairdresser.

Insecurity is receiving those crank letters from the Army.

Insecurity is reading Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," while eating.

Campus Station Informs Students

by Karen Fedison

Something new? No, but very much worth looking into. RIT has its own radio station, designed to keep the student body well informed and entertained. The station is run by a board of directors who are responsible to Student Senate, since they provide the necessary funds for the broadcast operation.

On the half hour WITR presents campus news as well as national news provided by United Press International. On the quarter hour there is a weather report. The station operates at an assigned frequency of 600 K.C. and is an affiliate of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

WITR broadcasts live sports, featuring the home hockey games. This year they hope to broadcast away games. Contests will also be a regular feature of the station.

Each quarter a drive is put on to recruit interested people and to train them as radio personalities. There are many positions to be filled other than engineers and disk jockeys. Newsmen and interviewers are in great demand, along with people to work in advertising and promotion.

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THE QUEEN— Lorrie Catallo, Sigma M's new Harvest Moon Queen, pauses with (L-R) Richard Bales, Sigma Pi Alpha Province Archon, in concluding Fall Weekend '64.

Lorrie Catallo Sigma Pi Queen; Record Number Attends Korn Ball

Sigma Pi Fraternity's Fall Weekend came off last weekend with spectacular results as the best of any Fall Weekend, according to John Scott, president of the fraternity.

The Korn Ball on Friday evening was attended by a record number. Winner of Harvey, the weekend mascot was Jeanne Packard, who with Peter Correia, was dressed as a box of corn flakes.

On Saturday evening a high-

light of the weekend was the crowning of the Harvest Moon Queen, Lorrie Catallo, elected by ballot of those present. Lorrie, a senior in the School of Retailing from Canandaigua, N.Y., was awarded the Queen trophy. A plaque was given to Theta Xi Fraternity in appreciation for sponsoring the winning candidate.

Autumn Afterglow, a cocktail party and dance, ended the weekend at the Westminister Park Inn to the music of Vic Plati and his jazz sextet.

Evening College Association To Hold 'The 13th Blast'

The Evening College Student Association will hold their first social function of the year when they present "The 13th Blast" on Friday, Nov. 13 in Ritter-Clark gym.

The night school students will listen and dance to the music of Frank DeRosa's four-piece band from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.



A payday in Europe can help

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. It is possible to earn \$300 a month from a job selection that includes lifeguarding, child care and other resort work, office, sales, shipboard, farm and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Biology Facilities Under Expansion

With the establishment of a Biology Dept. in the College of Science, and the expansion of curriculums in the biological sciences, there has been an increase in enrollment in these areas. Due to this upswing in student numbers, the Biology Dept. is expanding its facilities from its present two laboratories on the second floor at 50 Main St. West, to include three new laboratories on the third floor of that same building.

One of the new laboratories will be devoted to the teaching of Histology, Analysis Techniques, Genetics, Botany and Biochemistry. The two other areas are small research laboratories where students, under the supervision of faculty members, may conduct original research. Faculty members will also have the opportunity to conduct research in areas of their own particular interest.

John P. Dietrich, Staff Chairman, Biology, reports that more than 60 students are majoring in biology and medical technology this year. All of these students will receive a B.S. degree at the completion of their work at RIT. In addition to the students majoring in these areas of science, there are approximately 1100 students enrolled in biology courses who are majoring in other colleges on the RIT Campus.

Student Wives Hold Annual Tea

Student wives will hold their annual membership tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson, 3940 East Ave. Mrs. Ralston Scott.

Mrs. Steve Calamaras Jr. is chairman of the affair. Special guests will include Mrs. Richard Burkhart, first president of the Student Wives Association, Mrs. Alexander Lawson, Mrs. Hobart Cowles, Mrs. A. Stephen Walls, Mrs. Luther Bitler, and Mrs. Donald Robinson.

During the afternoon the slide presentation "From Nathaniel Rochester to the Year 2000" will be shown.

Gilbert Osborne Speaks At Leadership Conference

The third annual RIT Leadership Conference was held at 50 Main St. West on October 31. Representatives from Student Senate, Student Activities Board, Dorm Council, Frosh Council, Pi Club, SCF, and all greek organizations were present to hear the keynote address by Gilbert Osborne. Osborne, who is a New Campus Fund organizer, spoke on "How to organize your project and achieve your goals."

The main points of his talk were three: planning, selection of leadership, and effective communication. The planning phase would include major decisions about the objects of the project. Leadership would then be selected for the execution of the project. The most important thing to keep in mind when selecting leaders is to get these people involved in the project to such an extent that their enthusiasm will carry the project through.

Throughout this entire time of organization and until the project is complete, all may be lost if the workers lose touch with the leaders, so frequent and clear communication is necessary. Osborne ended his talk with this statement, "Nothing is accomplished with enthusiasm."

The second session was presented by Andrew Hanson, a Peace Corps recruiter. He based his discussion on an idea of starting a community Peace Corps. Such a group would aid the underprivileged in the Rochester area. The enthusiasm was one-sided, unfortunately, and although Hanson stated that such a project could really put Rochester on the map, the audience could not see such a project work.

The afternoon saw four discussion groups meet with such topics as parliamentary procedure, budgets, public relations, etc.

Reporter Polls Students

To investigate student interest and knowledge of the RIT Student Senate, the **Reporter** conducted a poll last Friday. Five questions with yes and no answers were asked of a cross section of students selected at random at a number of locations on the campus.

It was found that the male and female views differed only slightly, although the male was superior in his knowledge of the workings of the Senate. The results of the poll are as follows:

Fifty-three per cent of those interviewed knew who their representative was in the Student Senate.

2. Eighty-seven per cent thought that the Student Senate Newsletter of this year is an improvement over last year's dittoed publication. The other 13 per cent felt that the personal touch was missing in the printed newsletter.

3. Sixty-one per cent knew how to have legislation presented before the Senate Body for consideration.

4. Ninety-five per cent agreed that on controversial issues the motion on the Senate floor should be tabled so that Senators could have a chance to get student opinion on the proposal.

5. Eighty-five per cent of the persons interviewed said that they had never been contacted by their senator concerning views on such issues.

On the basis of these findings, the **Reporter** recommends that:

1. A letter be sent to all members of the Student Association explaining the Student Government and its functions.

2. The Senators attempt to represent their constituents by basing their votes on student opinion, rather than on their own ideas.

For that 39 per cent of the student body that doesn't know how to have legislation presented before the Senate, here is the simple procedure:

Contact your **senator** by either **stopping him in the hall if you know him or drop a note in his mail folder outside E-125.**

The folders are grouped according to departments so you should have little trouble finding the right one.

If you don't hear from your representative go to the Senate meeting on Thursday at 6:30 and ask someone to point him out so you can make your problem known to him.

THETA XI

SAT. NOV. 14

"NIGHT OF SIN"

OPEN TO EVERYONE!

GAMBLING, DANCING, DRINKING

8:30-12:30
RIT GYM

COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING

Attended 8 AM to 8 PM
except Sunday

Save 75% on cleaning
FOR ONLY \$2.00

Do up to 10 dresses, 8 slacks,
4 men's suits, 12 sweaters, 8
sport shirts or any mixed load
up to 8 pounds.

24 hr. coin operated laundry
EM-7-8129 FREE PARKING
SPEED-O-WASH
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Vices and Dices:

Theta Xi to Throw Open 'Night of Sin'

Following the decision by IFC to allow greek organizations to sponsor social events open to the entire school, Theta Xi fraternity will lead the way on Saturday night with their annual "Night of Sin." It will be the first time in several years that this event has been open to all students.

The event, which will be held at Ritter-Clark gym from 8:30 to 12:30, will feature a gambling casino atmosphere with many dice, card, and chance games open to those in attendance. In return for the \$1.25 admission, each person will receive \$300 in fake money to be spent at the various game tables. Additional packs of \$100 may be purchased for 25 cents. A trophy will be awarded to the organization which accumulates the highest total winnings.

In addition to the trophy, there will be cash prizes of \$5 awarded to those who are lucky enough to discover one of the many red

colored bills which will be distributed at random in the packs of money.

Bob Przewlocki, social chairman of Theta Xi, describes the evening as "... gambling, dancing to a popular band, and enjoying beer on tap: an opportunity for all RIT students to get away from the stereotyped 'Beer Blast' and have some real fun for a change."

Fraternities, Sororities Expected to Pay Extras

RIT's five social fraternities and three sororities each expect to pay \$35,000 to \$55,000 to get the extras they want on the new campus.

Thomas E. Strader, library director and advisor to Interfraternity Council, said that the sororities were figuring on up to \$35,000 and the fraternities up to \$55,000 after receiving estimates from cost consultant Nelson Tower.

The money would be for constructing and equipping basements for each fraternity and sorority unit. All eight groups, said Strader, want extra room and hope to find the money through loans from local banks or the national fraternity group and alumni funds.

An agreement was made in April 1962 that the eight groups would each get a dormitory unit on the new Henrietta campus in 1967. RIT would build and furnish two-story units for fraternities and slimmer three-story ones for the sororities. Each unit will house 28 to 48 students.

The administration stressed

Newman Club Plans Fall Cabin Party

Newman Club will hold a fall cabin party on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1:30 p.m. in Kanatata Cabin, Webster Park.

There will be plenty of food prepared by social chairman, Bonnie Mayo (FA 2) and her staff.

Buses will leave from the Kage and Perkins Hall at 1:15 p.m. All RIT students are invited.

The Newman Club also holds Theology classes at 7 p.m. every Monday evening. Father Hohman is currently speaking on "Understanding the Liturgy." The talk is followed by the regular meeting at 8 p.m. in E-125.



SILENT MOVIE ORGANIST — Thomas Grierson practices to play for "Intolerance" to be shown tomorrow evening at 8 in E-125. (Barker)

Talisman Will Feature Silent Movie Music

by Tom Barker

One of the silent movie music makers will play the original score for the D. W. Griffith film, *Intolerance*, in E-125 tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tom Grierson, who has been an organist all his life and played at the Palace Theater for many years, was asked to play for the film so that students who have never tasted this type of entertainment could realize why the silent movies drew such large audiences in their day.

Grierson, a soft-spoken man with a knowledge of show business and movies that would fill many volumes, was born in England and there studied the organ under Sydney Nicholson, who later became the organist at Westminster Abbey. With such a background one would expect Grierson would be a church organist. But instead, he worked his way across the ocean and arrived in New York City when the silent films were just starting to emerge as a form of entertainment, rather than a novelty item.

The film, *Intolerance* was released in 1916 and Grierson can still remember playing for this epic which was far ahead of its time. The story itself is broken into four sections which link the history of the world with man's upward man.

D. W. Griffith has been called the Father of Film Technique, for he alone used all the elements of cinema to their greatest potential and developed the technique of film making to the degree of perfection we know today. As an evening of education and entertainment this program presented as part of the Significant Films series of the Talisman Film festival, promises to be well worth the 50 cent admission fee.

RIT Dramatists Organize Club

A drama club is in the formative stages on campus. Spurred by the recent success of the comedy presentation, "See How They Run," a group of five players who participated in this first effort is now in the process of preparing a constitution which will be presented to the Student Activities Board.

The group, under the leadership of Nancy Cole and Hank Olsen, will be organized to learn stage skills and acting principles. Connie Durant, Harvey Greenberg, Howard Gralla and the two leaders make up the core of this movement which will grow to include the other members of the last play's cast and anyone on campus who is interested.

Marion DaBoll, who directed "See How They Run," has offered her services as technical advisor to the group. Immediate aim of the drama club will be to present another play by the end of the Winter Quarter. Anyone interested in joining this new activity may drop a note in the mail folders of Nancy Cole Retailing 1 or Hank Olsen (Photo).

Perkins Hall Open House

Residents of Perkins Hall will sponsor "Outer Limits," an open house and dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tonight.

Lynne Boswell, social chairman of the newly acquired women's dormitory, has announced that all persons are invited to attend. Free refreshments will be served by the coeds.

Perkins Hall is located at 521 Main St. West and before this year was used as a residence by student nurses at Rochester General Hospital, Westside Division. Seventy-one RIT women students make their home at the hall and Mrs. Belle Lyman serves as head resident.

The students and their guests will dance to the music of a juke box in the recreation room, located in the basement.

RAA Schedules Hayride, Dance

The Religious Activities Association will hold its annual hayride on Saturday, Nov. 21 at El Rancho Riding Stables from 8-12 p.m. A dance and hootenanny will follow the two-hour haywagon ride. Records will supply dancing music and tentative plans include having Hank Olsen and his guitar lead the singing of popular folk songs.

Cider and donuts will be provided at no additional charge. The cost of tickets, which will go on sale at the Student Activities Center next week, will be \$2 per couple. This includes bus transportation from the Kage at 7:30 and return by 12:30.

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The soccer and cross country seasons are over now and as we look back at our pre-season predictions made in this column several weeks ago, I feel I ought to be consulted by every pre-season poll worth its salt. I wasn't perfect, to be sure, but I came close enough to say "I told you so." This is especially true for Coach Jim Dickie's varsity soccer team for whom I forecast a 6 win 5 loss record.

The last two weeks of the summer I had the pleasure of working out with this fine team and when everybody appeared for registration, I was going around telling them that this was the greatest team RIT had ever had. Needless to say, I got some strange glances when they lost the first four games. Then the tide began to turn and the team began to play together rather than as individuals. Operation Spirit also gave the men something to work for and they responded with the longest win streak a Tiger soccer team has ever had which resulted in the first winning season since the sport was begun here five years ago.

Several excellent players have passed through the ranks in that five years and almost all had the same high potential that this year's squad had, but none of them had what this team had and that's TEAMWORK. One man can't try to win the game by himself and that was the problem over the last few seasons. Some of the individual stars would try to play the whole field at once and the results were less than good. That is why I can't say enough to praise this year's squad. Jorge Rivas, Al Nazzaro, Rudy Siciliano, Doug Mantegna, and Andy Davidhazy, all possess above average ability on the soccer field, but not one of them tried to monopolize the whole show. It may be true that Jorge Rivas set a new single season scoring record and tied the single game scoring record, but he didn't do it alone. The names for assists on these goals would be a mile long if you included everybody who helped all the way back down the field to men like fullback Gunnar Klinga who for three years now has been turning the opponent away from the Tiger goal and sending the ball in the winning direction. From Coach Dickie right on down the line it was a great team and a great season.

Coach Bill Salmi's varsity cross country squad managed to win two of the predicted three and represented RIT very well. The sport is only in its second year at RIT and as a result is not as well known around the campus as it should be. This year's 10 man squad was just twice as big as last year's and the number of men running is an important factor in cross country. RIT does not run against the easiest competition they can find either. We could have a much better record by replacing Roberts Wesleyan, Carnegie Tech, and Gannon with weaker teams but the men feel it is much better to face the challenge and, in doing so, better themselves. If the team is able to double in size next year they will begin to win a few more meets and put RIT on top of the pile.

Another group of deserving men are the freshmen who played on teams this fall. Although they haven't received the publicity they deserve (my fault) these men have worked just as hard as their varsity counterparts. Coaches Bruce Proper and Jack Piechota have done a fine job with the frosh soccer and cross country teams this year and have trained several excellent prospects to fill the vacancies on the varsity squads.

To all who participated on the Intercollegiate teams—Congratulations and well done! Your dedication and unselfishness *are* appreciated.

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