

# The Death of Editorial Freedom?

At Monday night's Student Senate meeting Doug Laughton, Director of Communications on the Student President's cabinet, presented the "much awaited" Communication's Board constitution. The document is such a muddle of ambiguous and non-descript powers and authorities that even Mr. Laughton was, at times, hard-pressed to define its powers and limitations.

The constitution states that the Board derives its authority to function from the Student Association and then remarkably goes on to include all campus communications media under its "supervision." *How can a board constituted by the Student Association govern groups that have no connection with the student government? How can the board kid itself into thinking that it can*

dictate to organizations such as the *Reporter* which receives its authority to function from its advisory board (and then indirectly from the Institute's Board of Trustees). This newspaper is purposely set up to be completely independent of student government. What would occur if the federal government had control of the editorial functions of the nations press?

A close look at the Communications Board's jurisdictional powers indicates that censorship is literally written into the constitution.

For example, the power to "supervise general editorial policy" by the Board gives no clear indication as to how far this "supervision" can be stretched.

Furthermore, the power to "declare and

fill vacancies in the office of editor or business manager or comparable position" implies the Board would have the power to arbitrarily decide that an editor is not doing his job, at least by their standards, and decree his position vacant and select another editor. De facto censorship such as this is often more effective than editing all copy before press or transmission time.

The most ambiguous statement in the section dealing with jurisdiction states that the Board shall "exercise all powers necessary and proper to carry into execution the foregoing powers." That clause apparently gives the Board power to meddle in a communications media's operations to any extent Board members wish.

To our knowledge none of the involved

media had even seen the document before its presentation, much less have a voice in establishing its priorities and authority. To put the icing on that cake, Laughton urged the Senate to pass the constitution immediately after he had briefly read it to the legislative body.

The Communication's Board is obviously attempting to put one over on the student body, the Senate, and the campus news and literary media. Passage of the constitution in its present form would undoubtedly create an environment that can stifle free thought and speech.

The *Reporter* feels the constitution is poorly thought-out, ill conceived, and unworthy of acceptance in its present form.

PJF

# Reporter

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## WITR's Signal Receivable Anywhere on Tech Campus

Campus radio WITR can now be received at 600 on the AM dial anywhere on the downtown campus, according to Tom Donovan, the station's news director.

Previously, WITR's signal was only available within NRH, Kate Gleason and Kent Hall. The new move provides radio service to all RIT students living on campus.

The station's signal covers the Tech buildings within the Troup-Plymouth - Clarissa - Broad St. section while also overlapping the fraternity and apartment buildings nearby. WITR made the switch with a new and more powerful "secret" transmitter coupled with a new transmitting location.

Along with the new AM coverage, WITR has also expanded its program schedule and broadcast hours. The major change is on Sundays, when the station signs on at noon and programs classical music until early evening. The station then switches to a live broadcast from the Boswell Coffee House at the Central Presbyterian Church.

Weekdays all broadcasting is done at WITR's studios located in the Student Union. Plans are progressing to sign on at noon and broadcast until 1 a.m. daily.

Programming now consists of music ranging from the true "soul" sounds to quiet jazz. Up-tempo music is broadcast in the afternoon, while "study" music is programmed at night.

When the basketball and hockey seasons arrive WITR is planning to present all the games, both home and away to the Tech student body, according to Jay Powell, the station's general manager.

News reports are broadcast on the hour, headlines on the half-hour. A 15-minute news report covering national, local and campus news is sponsored by Shell Oil and Coca-Cola at 9 p.m.

According to Powell, "There are still staff positions available in the news and disc jockey areas and all those interested should stop by WITR's studios at the Union."

## Staab Proposes Student Rep. On Policy Comm.

Tom Staab, College Union Senator, proposed and saw passed a proposal aimed at putting a student on the Institute Policy Committee as a voting member at Senate Monday night. The proposal asked that the Secretary of Policy of the President's Cabinet of SA set up a Committee to substantiate the students' viewpoint on this matter.

Staab said "It is about time we had some representation" and "we are not going to get this seat unless we can substantiate our reasons."

The Policy Committee includes department heads, the registrar, all the Institute's vice presidents, the director of the College Union, and the advisor of Student Senate.

In conjunction with this proposal, Staab also proposed that the SA Secretary of Policy report all academic, social, and housing written and unwritten policy.

Staab stated that there is no place where a student can read all these rules and policies.

## Senate Postpones Comm. Board Con; Jurisdiction, Authority Are Key Issues

by Grant Hamilton  
News Editor

Student Senate failed to come to a decision on the Communications Board constitution Monday, postponing action for one week. Main points of debate were over the boards jurisdiction and powers over the various campus mass media.

The board, under the proposed constitution, would establish and maintain working guidelines, maintain standards, resolve disputes and aid in development of all campus media.

If accepted by Senate, the constitution would give the Communications Board the following specific powers:

- supervise campus-wide communications policies.

- supervise general editorial policy.

- establish and supervise general business management.

- declare and fill vacancies in the office of editor or business manager, or comparable positions.

- review all budgets and exercise general supervision over funds and reserves.

- review the appointment and salary of all staff members.

- exercise all other powers necessary and proper to carry into execution the foregoing powers.

The jurisdiction of the board covers all the present media on campus, Philip Fraga, Senator

from the photo department, and editor of the *Reporter*, asked the board how it would enforce decisions concerning media that did not receive funds from Student Association. Doug Laughton, representing the board, said they would first try to cooperate with the media, then if necessary go to the media's superiors.

The Communications Board Constitution would give the Board jurisdiction over a medium if its:

- Content is directed to an audience not limited by Institute or special interest.
- Distribution is to a general enrollment, group affiliation, audience at the Institute or in such proximity as to associate the publication with the Institute.
- Financial support is through any or all of the following means: student fees, Institute allotment, sales of advertising or per-copy sale.

One or more of those criteria would place a mass media under the boards control.

Membership of the Board con-

(Continued on Page 6)

## 'Bleed In' Set For Sunday Morning

A new concept in blood drives, a "Bleed In" will happen in the Ritter-Clark gym this Sunday. With the "early bird gets the blood" attitude, the RIT Chapter of the Red Cross Inter-College Council has scheduled the drive from 1 to 6 a.m.

To make certain this is not an ordinary blood drive, a panel of Institute "personalities" will pass the time in those wee hours between one and six with a free wheeling discussion. Scheduled to attend are Father Appleby, Cannon Edmond, Dr. James Campbell, Mr. A. Stephen Walls, Mr. William Rose, Dr. Richard Bjork, Mr. Osmond Guy, and Dr. Robert

Frisina.

Dr. Mark Ellingson plans to attend at approximately 4 a.m. — his usual hour to arise on Sunday.

In order that coeds may participate, it has been arranged to have Pinkerton guards escort groups of girls to and from the gym. The women must return to their dorms at their curfew, but will be allowed to leave and stay out all night, providing they go to the "bleed in."

There will be free refreshments at the RITskeller for those who pledge a pint of blood. Also a 90-minute "old time" movie has been obtained for the event.

## Who's Who

Students who feel qualified to be listed in this year's *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are urged to fill out an application form to be submitted to the Student Senate for approval. Forms are available from Senate Secretary Mary Ann Kretchmer or at the Student Union main desk.

Deadline for all applications is October 20.

# editorials

## parking fee for what?

Assuming that we are on the downtown campus through the spring quarter (and there is no evidence to the contrary) the Institute stands to collect \$8,750 from 875 students for the privilege of a chance at the school's 500 student parking places.

The question is, where is that \$8,750 going?

The Institute's Bursar, David Calman, indicated to a Reporter staff member that the money goes into a general income fund. This fund presumably includes all the other student services such as the ice rink, the food services, the bookstore, etc.

The situation is stupid and demonstrates poor accounting procedures.

Money that is collected for parking should be used for parking. How is the \$8,750 being spent? Has anyone noticed any parking lot repairs recently?

\$8,750 for what?

P.J.F.

## major objectives

In the REPORTER staff's continuing efforts to deal with current problems, we have assembled a list of major objectives. It is our belief that the implementation of these objectives is both desirable and necessary.

### CAMPUS LEVEL

- A guaranteed tuition system.
- A plus and minus grading system.
- Elimination of all upperclassmen coed curfews
- More name speakers at our Activities Hour programs.
- Repeal of the infamous and much disliked Graphic Mark.
- Formation of a football club with Student Association funds.
- Formation of a marching band also with Student Association funds.

### NATIONAL LEVEL

- A peaceful and honorable solution to the Vietnam war.
- A voluntary peacetime military establishment providing the use of the Selective Service system only under a condition of war as proclaimed by a declaration of the United States Congress.
- A lower voting age. Provisions to lower the voting age to eighteen and raising the minimum military age to eighteen thus averting the use of men in combat who do not have the right to vote.
- Increasing the National Defense Act Student Loan program ceiling to \$1,500 per year for undergraduates and \$2,500 for graduate students with a total loan ceiling of \$8,000. These increases are necessary to keep pace with sky-rocketing tuition and related college costs.

## Skirting the Issues

By LEE HILL

Did you ever wonder why females seem to have this uncanny ability for remembering important facts like the tie her first date wore and exactly how many times she was stood up in the last five years?

It's her hormones!

Hormones enhance memory, according to Dr. W. R. Klemm of Texas A&M University, whose tests on animals (no comparisons, please) show that female hormones tend to improve the chance of permanent retention of facts.

This opens the channels to all kinds of speculation as to the best use this sort of information can be put to. I have visions of injecting astronauts and explorers with female hormones so that their memory banks would be improved to an extent that would greatly benefit our technical knowledge.

However, there is the possibility of a couple of these guys coming back after two weeks alone and deciding to get married. Bad public relations for the space program!

Therapeutic uses might be evolved, for people who suffer from amnesia. (Sounds like the basis for a great TV program) Elephants would lose their reputations for remembering if something like this were to be wide-spread and I suppose we'd have a bunch of funny-looking guys running around who had been treated under this theory. Maybe it would be better just to let them keep on being their old forgetful selves.

At least there wouldn't be any doubt about the sex of the one with long hair that you've been flirting with for the last three days.

Thay!

## Draft & War Forum starts Monday, Oct. 16

Do we belong in Vietnam? How about the draft? These are some of the topics being presented at War and Peace — An Open Forum, a Monday night series of lectures, films, and seminars. The program started Monday, and runs through Nov. 20.

The program, sponsored by the University Christian Movement, and the Student Christian Movement, is held in E-125 at 7:30 on Monday nights. There is no admission price, and is open to all students, faculty, and administration.

The sponsors of the program call it "a series of lectures, movies, and seminars, unbiased in nature, geared toward helping the men and women of RIT to form their own consciences on the justice or injustice of the war in Viet Nam, the draft legislation, and world peace."

In future weeks the series will include an Army officer from the front in Vietnam, a confirmed pacifist, and a "speak-in."



"I THINK THE ADMINISTRATION IS PUSHING THEIR GRAPHIC MARK JUST A LITTLE TOO FAR..."

## above it all

During the summer months the Institute's Board of Trustees arbitrarily altered the College Union's Constitution placing the approval of all Union funds under the Student Senate. The decision was made without student knowledge.

Many student senators spent long, hard hours drafting that constitution. Whether the policy of the Union's Board of Directors reporting financially directly to the Trustees is correct or not is not the point.

In the past several years we have seen the Institute's administration and faculty at last become aware of the value of student participation in all levels of decision-making. One of the major points of last spring's long range planning conference was continued and increased student involvement in this crucial area.

At an Institute where the education of the entire person is of paramount importance to administrators and faculty, where the student is considered trustworthy and responsible where a Student Senate has functioned adequately for several years, where a student court has been deciding the fate of students for two years now and where student discrimination is practically unheard of, this drastic contradiction of philosophies between the Institute's academic community and its Board of Trustees is truly astonishing.

Possibly the Board is too far above it all to realize that we are not children who must be lead by the hand.

We demand the right to make our own decisions, and if we're wrong, if we really "blow it" once in awhile, it's up to us to correct ourselves. By this way we learn, by the Board's way we are frustrated.

P.J.F.

## REPORTER

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect Institute or Student Association policy.

# THE STOP WATCH

by Joe Ford and a Troll

Our dedication this week will go to the New Campus . . . but not in the usual light. For the last three years students have been extolling the woes of our new home to be, and for the most part, we have discovered that these woes are ill based.

The academic portions of the new RIT are more glorious than anyones' dreams. . . The rooms are spacious and tastefully designed, parking facilities are more than adequate and student recreation areas will give everyone an equal opportunity to flunk out.

## LATEST AND GREATEST

On the old campus: Things just never seem to change . . . God bless the snack bar and the new ice cream machine (that broke two days after installation) and the new juke box (that broke the first week of school) and the new prices (that are breaking the students) and the same piano in the corner (that never really worked in the first place). . . On second thought, some things do change . . . for the worse: The parking problem is a policeman's delight . . . after laying low all summer quarter, the Rochester boys-in-blue are right back on patrol ticketing and-or towing almost everything in sight. . .

Freshmen seem to be having more trouble in deciding between the Manor and the Pastime this year and the upperclassmen are having more trouble making up freshmen's minds for them.

Campus men wish to thank "The new Fire Lady" (R.G.) for so many fire drills in the past week . . . one for every hour of the day . . . or is it every day of the week??? If you are a late sleeper and have some pull, there is a wake-up service

for you . . . find the wizard for a recommendation . . . you can usually catch her during the hour between coffee break and lunch hours. . . To those freshmen and grad students who don't have ID cards yet: if you want to take out a library book don't go to Tech library . . . you can't take one out—you just don't make up for the lack of your picture in full living color—don't mind your yellow slips either . . . you can take care of them when you pay your next tuition increase!!!

## IN ATHENS

Campus saw the first greek weekend of the year last week, and it was a great success . . . Your new queen is lovely and the freshmen loved your beer blast. . . We hear that all greek pledges are going to have to interview your new cook for pledging . . . that's some dish.

Coming soon: A first on this campus: a real Greek Weekend . . . for once the entire campus will get an opportunity to view the greeks at a semi-formal greek function. Remember that this will only be a success if you support it. . . Get out on campus and show some spirit . . . Attend Greek Weekend.

Congratulations to AXD on their selection of a new president and best of luck to you, Karen . . . Sig Pi once again rates sharing the date of their weekend with the homecoming committee . . . and as usual will have a better attendance . . . Dear PKT We believe that during your summer absence someone put an advertisement for a dog kennel on the front of your house . . . well, billboards do seem to be in . . . The Troup Street Motel was more than full last weekend. . . See you next week. Love and Kisses, Secret Stud and the Troll.

## Institute Charges \$10 For a Parking Chance

by Bill Gast  
Campus Editor

According to RIT Bursar David Calman, 875 parking stickers at \$3 per sticker were sold this quarter.

When asked how the cost of the parking sticker was arrived at, the bursar said that each space in the RIT parking lots is valued at \$10 per year. The \$10 per year is broken into payments of \$3 for fall and spring quarters and \$4 for winter. The money received in payment for the stickers is deposited in the general fund, Calman said.

According to Capt. Johnson, head of the security police on campus, there are approximately 500 parking spaces in the RIT parking lots. He said that this does not include the Genesee Valley Skating Club parking lot, which is privately owned.

Capt. Johnson could not give an estimate of how many tickets were given in the last school but he implied many. In the first two said that he had given more. He pointed out that he not only gives tickets to students who park in the faculty areas but also to faculty who park in student areas. He said that he has no jurisdiction in the Genesee Valley Skating Club lot.

Capt. Johnson said that there are always more tickets given at the beginning of the school year due to ignorance of the parking rules. When a student is given a ticket, he should see Capt. Johnson who will explain the rules and often cancel the ticket. He said that he "tries to be fair" but if a student persists in receiving tickets there is nothing he can do.



**HOT START**—Participants in Sunday's "Miss (baby) Carriage Race," sponsored by TEP, reek from the starting line as an estimated 400 students look on. (Staff photos by Dae Mishkin)

## Carole Ralston Reigns as '67 TEP Debutant

Tau Epsilon Phi's Debutante Weekend began Friday night in the Ritter-Clark gym with the Deb Debut featuring the music of the Wee Four. TEP estimated the attendance at 600 and added that 22 half-kegs or 350 gallons of beer were consumed on the premises.

Saturday night Carole Ralston was named Deb Queen at the

formal dance which took place at the Country House in East Rochester. The brothers and their guests danced to the music of Bobby Carle and his band.

The weekend ended with the annual carriage race held at the new campus. In pouring rain, Theta Xi beat Phi Sig by about three inches with TEP placing third. With this victory, Theta Xi retired the trophy.



**DEB QUEEN**—Carole Ralston was elected Friday night as TEP's Debutante Weekend Queen.

## In Senate

### Senate Changes Symposium; Could Face Suspension

by Grant Hamilton  
News Editor

Members of Symposium, student literary book, must appear at Student Senate Monday to answer charges of neglect of obligation, made by Senate at the last meeting.

Tom Staub, who brought the charges, said he had proof that Symposium ordered only 2,755 copies of the last issue.

Student enrollment was approximately 3,384 at that time. Staab also said Symposium sold some copies. Symposium could be suspended from the Student Association, by Senate next week.

#### MARK CHALLENGED

A resolution to ask the Institute to reconsider the new graphic mark was postponed one week in order to give the administration time to defend its position.

#### UNION FUNDS

A total of \$6,900 was removed from surplus and placed in contingency so that the amount could be allocated for operating expenses of the Student Union Building.

The Union had no funds available for operation of this building because they had expected to occupy the new campus facility.

#### BUS SURVEY

Senators will be taking a verbal survey to establish how many students would use public trans-

portation when we are on the new campus.

The administration requested that this be done in order to help them with their negotiations with the Rochester Transit Corp.

#### MISSING TABLES

Dan Benz, chairman of the complaints committee, reported on the "case of the missing tables" at the 50 Main cafeteria.

Senator Benz brought the problem to the attention of Richard Nichols, director of the Institute's food services, and he is reported to have said, "there aren't enough tables." Benz then went to John Habets of Buildings and Grounds who is said to have stated "there aren't enough tables."

Benz finally went to Robert Tollerlerton, Institute Business Manager, who reiterated that there are not enough tables and said he didn't know what happened to some of the ones in service at the cafeteria last year. Tollerlerton said he would look into renting additional tables for the remainder of the year.

#### HANSON REPORTS

Vice President Donald Hanson reported that the Policy Committee of the Institute rejected the separate College Union fee. In order that the Union would not be left without funds, Dr. James Campbell requested the fee be added to the SA fee.

## Noted Poet To Appear

Vern Rutsala, noted poet, will read and discuss his own work Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of NRH.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Evening College, and the College of General Studies. The event is open to any RIT student, faculty or staff member.

Members of the Secretaries Club are holding a flea market Oct. 18 outside E 125 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A flea market is a market where old and used articles are sold. The sale is to benefit the Secretaries Club.

Ira Glasser, associate director of New York State American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on the Harold Levy Case during the activities hour Tuesday. The event is in M-219.

Captain Levy was court-martialed for his refusal to train Green Berets. Glasser worked as a researcher for the ACLU on that case.

# Vietnam War and Selective Service Spark 'Resistance'

Washington (CPS) — On Oct. 16 young men in cities and on college campuses across the United States will turn in their draft cards to federal officials.

It will be the first major national anti-draft effort organized by the Resistance, a group of young men who have turned from protesting the war in Viet Nam to an attempt to slow down the flow of manpower into the war effort.

The young men who make up the Resistance are uncertain now how many men will end their complicity with the draft on Oct. 16, but they hope for several thousand. "There are at least several hundred who are committed," says Rodney Robinson of Redwood City, Calif., "and a lot more who are searching their consciences."

Besides turning in their draft cards, the group also plans to present letters saying they refuse to co-operate with the Selective Service System and will refuse to go in the army if inducted. "It's not just a symbolic act where we'll say we'll be glad to get our draft cards back," says Richard Moeller of the Washington, D. C. Resistance. He says many men will also send letters to their local draft boards.

What happens to members of the Resistance after Oct. 16 is uncertain. The few individuals who have returned their cards before have usually gotten another one in the mail from their boards, and are often later declared delinquent and called for induction.

But the members of the Resistance do know what action they will take after Oct. 16. Besides hoping that they can slow down the flow of manpower to the war, they also expect that Oct. 16 will provide greater visibility for their opposition to the war and the draft. Starting Oct. 17, they hope to take advantage of that visibility.

They plan speaking tours, civil disobedience, and other actions to "keep vital the spirit generated by Oct. 16." They plan another, larger non-cooperation day in December, and still larger ones after that.

If any member of the Resistance is given 1-A status and called for physicals or induction, all members of his local group are supposed to go with him to the induction center, "leafletting, talking to other draftees, perhaps disrupting." They hope this will result in even more visibility.

They also expect that some of them will eventually face jail. At that point they may go underground, leave the country, or go to jail. "Whatever is the most politically visible, while at the same time not breaking the momentum we have been able to build up at that point, will be the reasonable choice," says a paper written by the New York Resistance, "but the choice is not one we can make now."

The Resistance began in Cali-

fornia, organized by Dave Harris, Stanford's radical student body president, and a few others. It spread to several other cities and began to gain momentum this summer. It is primarily a local movement. The groups cooperate but there is no national office.

The men who make up the Resistance have concluded that protests will not end the war and that they must take direct action against the war, to confront the "power centers of the war-makers," as Moeller put it in a recent article in *Washington Free Press*.

"Individual non-cooperation with unjust laws, the war, the draft, and the Selective Slavery is important on a personal level as well," Moeller says. "To many silence and acquiescence to the system has become the equivalent of complicity in crimes against humanity."

Many Resistance members have deferments, but, as they say in one of their leaflets, "we will renounce them. We realize that the student deferment, the granting of conscientious objector status to a select few, deferments for the clergy and divinity stu-

dents, the 1-Y classification, and other favors dispensed by the Selective Slavery System, are the tools the war-makers employ to silence, manipulate, and divide young men and to prevent the growth of united opposition to conscription in the war."

The Resistance says that the student deferment is the strongest of all these because "the best-informed, most vocal opposition to the war comes from the campus, where young people have access to the truth. The warmakers know that many students would refuse induction and that massive resistance to the draft would erupt if students were drafted."

Major activities on the 16th will occur in New York; Los Angeles; Washington; Boston; Syracuse, which will draw from a number of cities in upstate New York; Chicago; Cincinnati; the San Francisco Bay Area; Denver; Portland, Ore.; and a number of small towns, mostly in the Midwest, where a few people will turn in their cards. Others are being organized now. Each of these cities has a Resistance group.

## U.S. Citizens Petition to Place Vietnam on Ballot

Washington (CPS) — More than a quarter of a million citizens in major cities and small towns have petitioned to put the war in Vietnam on the ballot in state and local elections this November.

Despite roadblocks thrown up by city clerks maintaining that Vietnam is not a civic issue, a recent California Supreme Court decision makes it likely that Vietnam issues will appear on the ballot in San Francisco; New York; Cleveland; Cambridge, Mass.; Wisconsin and elsewhere.

In California the Supreme Court ordered the San Francisco city clerk on September 18 to put the referendum committee's Proposition P on the November ballot. Proposition P states that "it is the policy of the people of the city and county of San Francisco that there be an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam so that the people of Vietnam can settle their own problems."

A poll taken by San Francisco political scientist Pat Bell indicates 38.9 per cent of the electorate supports the proposition, while 27.7 per cent oppose it. Others are uncommitted or refuse to answer.

In New York two separate petitions gathered a total of 133,000 signatures demanding a proposition on the November ballot to amend the City Charter "to provide for the election of a New York City Director of Vietnam Peace Priorities to help bring about an immediate end to U.S. intervention in Vietnam."

Sponsors of the proposition maintain that the war is a civic issue since New York youth are killed in the war, New York youth are drafted to the war, and federal funds are diverted from housing, health and welfare to pay for the war.

A petition by 9,964 voters in Cleveland, Ohio, to put the war on the ballot has been denied by city clerk Mercedes Cotner, and her action has been appealed to the courts. A decision is expected to be handed down this week. Also in Ohio, 226 citizens in the small suburb of Willoughby Hills have petitioned for initiative procedure to put the war on their civic ballot.

Other initiative and petition proceedings are under way in Portland, Ore.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Evanston, Ill.; and Berkeley, Calif. Hopes of the organizers of the petitions are mixed. Art Goldberg of New York's Fifth Avenue Parade Committee expects that they will win both their court case and the referendum. Feelings against the war are strong in New York, he says, while supporters of the war are few, scattered and apathetic.

With or without radical electorates, though, votes against the war would seem to have good chance of success everywhere. In Michigan, where only cities under 250,000 are allowed to vote on national issues under a law now being challenged, withdrawal of U. S. troops was proposed on the 1966 ballot. Forty-one per cent of the voters supported withdrawal, while just over half opposed it.

# in the news...

## Coinless Jukebox At Student Union

"A Jukebox without coins" is the latest addition to the many services of the RIT Student Union.

The Jukebox which is actually a fully automatic stereo record player contains a wide selection of albums at the touch of a button.

The stereo is one of three such units purchased by the College Union Board for the Union Building at the new campus next year.

Only one of the units has been delivered this year and the others will follow early next fall.

Also available are 50 manually selected albums which are frequently changed and include a wide variety of music from classical to the latest hit albums.

The stereo contains three automatically programmed selections which include classical, pop, folk and show tunes.

Those operating the stereo need only refer to a selection book which lists all of the selections and simply press the appropriate buttons to make their selection.

The unit is manufactured by the Seeburg Company, top manufacturers of jukeboxes across the country.

Other services of the Student Union include a Philco color TV, a pool table, free coffee, places to study and simply relax.

For those who are not familiar yet with the RIT Campus, the Union is located on the corner of Washington and Troup streets.

## Poetry Contest offers \$1,600

The Kansas City Poetry Contests, which offer \$1,600 and the publication of a book of poems as awards, have been announced for the fifth consecutive year. For the first time entries will be accepted in all categories from the entire country.

The Contests have four divisions: the Hallmark Cards; awards of six \$100 prizes for single poems by college students; the Devins Memorial Award of \$500 and publication of a book of poems; the Kansas City Star awards of four \$100

prizes for single poems, and four H. Jay Sharp prizes of \$25 for poems by high school students.

The Devins Award winner will be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. The closing date for all entries is January 31, 1968 and winners will be announced at the last event of the 1967-68 American Poets' Series at the Jewish Community Center, Kansas City. Information may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P. O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

## Jefferson Airplane to Appear at Eastman

The Civic Music Association has announced that the Jefferson Airplane, fast rising singing group from San Francisco, has been added to the roster of fall special attractions. The concert date for the Airplane is set for Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, in the Eastman Theatre.

Jefferson Airplane has with the success of its bestselling RCA Victor album "Surrealistic Pillow" emerged as the nation's

most exciting contemporary musical group.

Composed of lead singers Marty Balin and Grace Slick, lead guitarist Jorma Kaukonen, bass guitarist Jack Casady, drummer Spencer Dryden and Paul Kantner, singer and guitarist, Jefferson Airplane has created a sound drawn from the jazz, folk, blues and rock 'n roll backgrounds of its individual members.

## Newman Meeting Termed Successful

The Thursday, Oct. 5 meeting of the Newman Apostolate at the U of R campus was successful enough to have the meetings continued on a monthly basis.

Newman members will meet on the first Thursday of every month at the U of R Newman Center.

Other Newman activities scheduled are the weekly War & Peace

seminars held every Monday evening in the Eastman building.

This coming Monday evening will feature a military officer lecturing on the position of "The Hawks."

The Sandy Valerio Trio was featured last week at "The Boswell" and is planned that they will return occasionally in the future.

## Panhellenic Council Sponsors Question Session

Panhellenic Council extends to all interested girls the opportunity to meet the girls of social greek organizations.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

and Alpha Sigma Alpha will answer any questions concerning sorority at the Panhellenic Tea, October 15th, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Pioneer Lounge at NRH.

## College Union Court Seat Available

Any student interested in serving on the College Union Court should contact Miss Susan Gerhardt, chairman of the College Union Board of Directors, through the College Union folders across from E 125.

This member of the Court will be appointed at large by the chairman of the CU Board of Directors and will need at least a 2.25 cumulative grade point average.

# The Vietnam Barrier

## De-Escalation and a Possible Peace

by Philip Fraga

Editor

Last month Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara announced that the United States would begin construction of a military barrier at the southern border of the DMZ (de-militarized zone) to prevent further infiltration and a possible mass invasion of North Vietnamese troops into the south.

This barrier would extend from the coast at the Gulf of Tonkin on the east to the Laotian border on the western edge of the DMZ and would consist of highly technical personnel detection apparatus. This equipment is designed to pick up the presence of men in the barrier with infrared scanners and, it is assumed, kill them.

### ADMINISTRATION STALLING

The concept of a military defense barrier is by no means a new one. It is a wonder the Johnson administration has stalled this long in initiating the barrier theory. Even more amazing is that our military and political leaders intend to end the barrier at the Laotian border. A barrier of this type would have little or no effect on the infamous Ho Chi Minh trail that sweeps around the DMZ through Laos and Cambodia to deposit its troops and supplies with relative safety into the South Vietnamese central highlands. The allied reply to the trail has been a limited bombing policy designed mainly to slow the movement, rather than block it. North Vietnam's only reason for not using the trail more is the considerable amount of time needed to move the troops over the mountainous path, troops that until now have crossed the DMZ.

Why end the defense barrier at the Laotian border? If we really want to stop aggression in Vietnam why not spend the necessary money as well as effort to continue the barrier south along the entire western border of South Vietnam, thus trapping the North Vietnamese divisions in the south and cutting off their supply routes.

Coupled with the barrier to the west would come increased vigilance of the coast line to stop enemy infiltration and supply by sea.

The chief reason so often given for our continued bombing of the North is to slow and, when possible, halt the infiltration. If such a barrier were built, using America's vast technical know-how to the utmost, would the bombing still be necessary? Surely we all realize that the bombing is killing innocent civilians in the North, people who desire peace just as strongly as we do.

### TWO PHASES

The strategy takes on two phases. First construction of an invasion resistant barrier designed to stop outside armed aggression, the real reason for the American military presence in Southeast Asia in the first place.

Coupled with the barrier would be a determined effort by the armed military to break up and destroy the North Vietnamese divisions now in the south the, by definition, aggressors.

After the North Vietnamese units have, hopefully, been effectively trapped and destroyed, the second phase would begin. This segment would involve placing a ceiling on the number

of American troops in the south and re-deploying these troops to defend the barrier.

The basic thinking here is to return the war in the south to the South Vietnamese army. Over the past two years American troops have taken a more and more active part in the combat and we've now reached the point where the South Vietnamese do practically no fighting. With the elimination of the organized North Vietnamese units we can begin to return the war to the hands of the South Vietnamese army. The enemy then should consist mainly of the National Liberation Front, the hard-core communist Viet Cong and the daytime-farmer-night-time guerilla, an enemy made up of South Vietnamese nationals. American troops should not be used to combat the South Vietnamese, regardless of their political philosophy.

### DE-ESCALATION

The overall concept is to bring about a de-escalation of the war by stopping foreign armed aggression against the South Vietnamese nation with the military barrier rather than bombing, stopping the use of American troops in combat

with South Vietnamese nationals, and forcing the South Vietnamese army to fight what was once and still, to some extent, is a civil war.

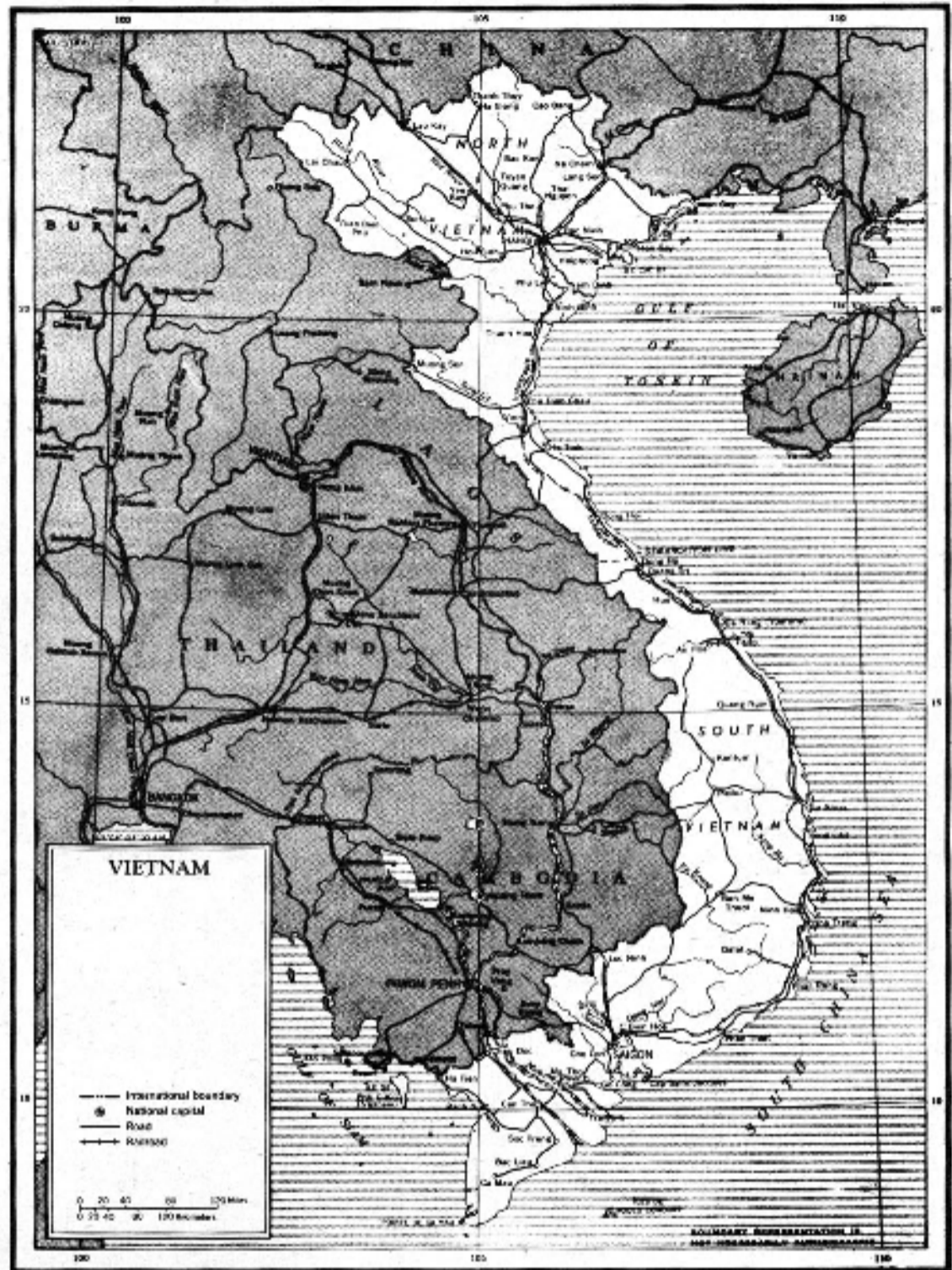
Theoretically, American and allied troops stationed on the barrier could be eventually replaced by United Nations peace-keeping forces.

### REAL QUESTION

Certainly there are many problems involved in such an ambitious proposal. The barrier will cost billions of dollars, the construction problems will be colossal, the elimination of the North Vietnamese troops bloody and time consuming.

But the problems are not insurmountable, the expenses and efforts not unbearable. We are presently spending billions each year on a conflict without a clear direction or goal. If the barrier were extended the American death totals certainly would drop.

The question really is, how much money and effort are we willing to spend to save both military and civilian lives? This proposal certainly isn't simple or foolproof but its clear and it would seem better than the pea soup we're now flying in.



## Students And Faculty Eligible To Join Modern Art Museum

Students and faculty members in all departments at RIT are eligible to sign up as members of The Museum of Modern Art in New York at a special reduced rate of \$12.50, a saving of \$7.50 on the usual cost of a non-resident membership.

College members will receive four free Museum books. **The Sculpture of Picasso** by Roland Penrose, issued in connection with the first major exhibition of Picasso's sculpture ever presented in this country, is included in the selection this year.

In addition, there is a special 50 per cent discount for student members only on more than 45 Museum books and on color reproductions, as well as a 25 per cent reduction on all other Museum books, Christmas cards, color slides and posters. Reduced subscription rates to 20 carefully selected European and American magazines devoted to art, architecture, the film and photography are also available to members.

When in New York, student members may use their free admission pass to the Museum (the single admission is \$1.25) and — after seeing the current show, **The Sculpture of Picasso**, on view through January 1, 1968 — or catching one of the Japanese films or Yugoslav shorts, or visiting the newly installed photography galleries in the Edward Steichen Center, or (this winter) seeing the major exhibition of

posters and other examples of graphic design collected by the Museum — have lunch or tea in the Members' Penthouse, or rent an original work of art for their rooms from the Art Lending Service.

During vacations, college members can obtain advance tickets to the film showings, which are included in the admission, and may use the Museum Library for reference. Members are also invited to four major exhibition previews each year.

To sign up before the Oct. 15 deadline, contact your representative, Bradley Hindson, ext. 278, School of Photography.

## Homecoming Wk. Plans Announced

Homecoming Weekend has been scheduled for November 3 and 4, according to the Alumni Relations Office. This year's activities include tours, luncheons, banquets, and the homecoming soccer game.

Homecoming this year is the "one last chance" for alumni to attend a Homecoming before the move to the new campus.

The soccer game will pit the Tigers against the Potsdam State Bears. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the new campus.

Richard Schantz (Chem 60) is chairman of the event this year.

## Canadian Mounties Arrest Underground Press Editor

Ottawa, Canada (CUP-CPS)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police last week entered the apartment of an underground press editor in search of marijuana and confiscated the editor's personal correspondence as well as photo and editorial copy from his paper, the **Canadian Free Press**.

The editor, Tony Seed, said the RCMP action was a serious breach of civil liberties.

Jack Neelin, another resident of the apartment, said he overheard one of the RCMP officers say; "Make sure you get the pictures," as they searched through the newspaper's files. Seed said the pictures showed the RCMP making an arrest on the Sparks Street Mall, a meeting place for hippies.

The police did not have a list of items taken from the apartment and none of them have been returned.

Seed was arrested on a narcotics charge. The evidence for

the charge was a hooka pipe alleged to contain marijuana. Seed says the pipe contained only tobacco and aspirin, a mixture he had heard caused "highness."

"It's only good journalism to try it out before we pass the information on to our readers," he said.

## Passes Expire

Students who have registered and are attending classes with a Late Payment Pass must have their accounts paid in full (or the necessary billing authorizations on file) today, Oct. 13.

Students having unpaid accounts at 5 p.m. today will be suspended from classes until the account is cleared. A \$5 late fee will also be assessed.

If you are unsure of the status of your account, please check with the Institute cashiers.

## senate postpones

(Continued from Page 1)

sists of one faculty member, approved by the Faculty Council; one administrative member appointed by the President of the Institute; a director, appointed by the President of the Student Association; a chairman, appointed by the Director of the Communications Board; a secretary, appointed by the Director and approved by the Chairman of the Communications Board; and four students chosen by the Director, one of whom is a member of the freshman class.

## Blood-In Sunday Morning

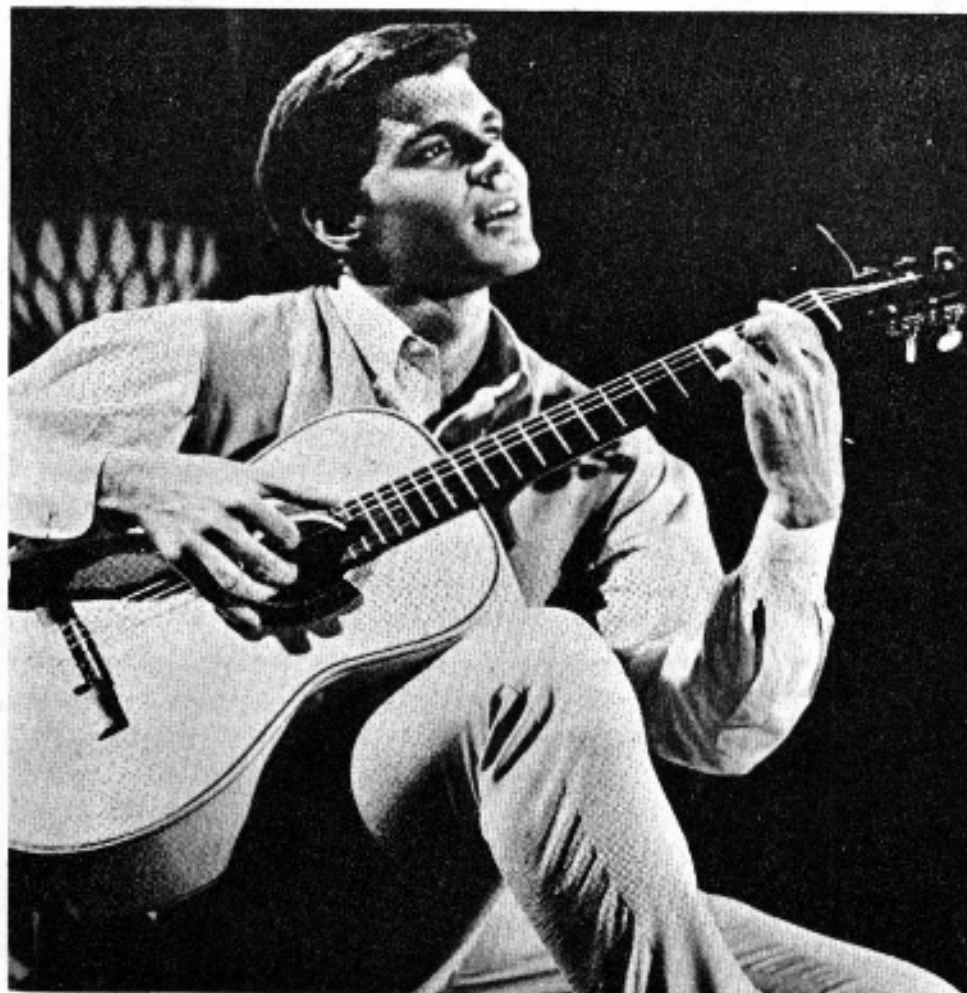
1 to 6 pm

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# Pitchmen Drop First Two Contests; Host Powerful Hartwick Tomorrow

by Ralph Reagan

After compiling a 4-1 pre-season scrimmage record, the RIT varsity soccer team dropped their first two regular season meets. Appearing to be a strong team, the Brown and Orange fell to Oswego Oct. 4 and on Oct. 7 fell victim to St. John Fisher.

Oswego handed the Tigers a 5-2 loss at the Lakers' home field without much trouble. Tiger spirit excelled in the first five minutes of play when RIT's Alonzo Suescun scored the first goal of the game. The Lakers were undaunted by the Tiger effort and scored two goals before the quarter was over. R. Wells and W. Mikalec tallied for Oswego. Still unsatis-

fied with the closeness of the contest, Laker P. Ouchama added another marker for the Lakers. The score remained 3-1 at half-time.

An inspired Tiger team came onto the field after halftime, but were hampered by penalties and the defensive play of the Lakers. Late in the third stanza, Russ Anderson of RIT drove home Tech's second and last goal of the game. Feeling the heat of the competition, the team tried desperately to come back but were repelled by Oswego. Numerous times the forward line missed the goal on breakaway plays.

Oswego proved that they still had life when G. Cadden added their fourth marker of the day. Early in the fourth quarter, P. Conrad pumped in the fifth goal. Poor passing and numerous penalties hampered the Tiger's offense. RIT had 16 penalties to the Oswego Lakers' one.

Saturday, Oct. 7 the pitchmen visited the Cardinals of St. John Fisher in an attempt to even the record. The Brown and Orange failed to do so as the Cardinals dealt the Tigers their second loss 2-1.

Tiger superiority reigned throughout the first period, but there was no score. The Cardinal goalie retrieved numerous Tiger shots at the goal. In the second quarter the Cardinals' Ed Mascadri opened the scoring. Tech's Steve Teremy, a former All-Scholastic Rochester area player, scored the single RIT goal on a penalty shot. The foul call was tripping. Both teams remained deadlocked, and when the second quarter ended the score remained 1-1.

Throughout the third quarter the Brown and Orange controlled the ball, but again could not score. Fisher, taking advantage of every corner kick which was headed in by Bob Cupello. The third quarter ended with the Tigers behind 2-1.

Realizing that the Tigers were controlling the ball, Fisher dropped extra men into the goal area and this proved to be an insurmountable wall as the Tigers missed numerous goal-line shots in an attempt to tie the game. As the game ended the Tigers had outshot their opponents by more than two to one, but could not gel in their scoring attempts.

Outstanding defensive play by Co-captain Dave Eaton kept the Cardinal offense boxed in and fine play by sophomore Roberto Brosan kept the ball up on the Tigers unscorable line.

# Students Locate Aid through Computerized Scholarship Search

A new service for students seeking financial aid to attend college has been announced by North American Educational Computer Services Inc., of Princeton, N.J.

According to David Christman, President of ECS, the service will employ a computer to match an individual student's qualifications to the requirements of over 700,000 items of national scholarships, grants, loans and other forms of assistance contained in the computer's memory bank.

The ECS service, which was demonstrated at the National Education Association Convention in

Minneapolis, on July 5, 1967, is a major breakthrough in financing college education. Until the advent of computer technology, the task of locating financial assistance for which he qualified was nearly a physically impossible task for a student, Christman noted.

"In fact," Christman added, "last year, educational authorities estimate that over \$30 million dollars in available scholastic aid went unclaimed."

The ECS computer has been programmed with over \$500 million in scholarships, grants-in-aid, and fellowships available from colleges, universities, foundations, professional, business, social, civic, trade and labor organizations, corporations, religious organizations, and federal, state and local governments all over the country. Not all items are dependent on high scholastic standing or on financial need, but upon various other qualifications established by the donors.

The student wishing to use the ECS service completes a highly detailed questionnaire about his background and aims.

This information is then fed into the computer, which, in seconds compares the student's qualifications against the requirements of the various scholarship donors. The computer then types out a personalized letter to the student listing the names and the addresses of donors offering financial aid for which he is eligible, describing the number and amounts of the scholarships, and pertinent supplementary data.

The entire cost to the student for the ECS service is \$15.

According to Mr. Christman, the ECS service, which is being made available nationally, represents more than two years of study and research by experts in the educational guidance and data-processing fields.

For additional information, contact the Student Aid Office in the Eastman Building.

# Golfers Card Second Win

RIT's varsity golf squad captured its second win of the season with a 6-3 victory over Utica on October 8. Garry Briddon led the team with a 76 although he lost his individual match against low medalist, John Cuomo of Utica.

The bestball combination of Al Dirk and Dan Young gained three of RIT's points with identical scores of 78. The team of Mitch Lestic and Rene Isidore accounted for two points. Joe Rossetti won his individual match with an 82 to give RIT its three-point margin.

In action last Saturday, Al Dirk qualified for the ECAC Finals at Farmingdale, R.I. with a score of 75 at Syracuse. In team competition RIT placed 7th out of 20 colleges. Joe Rossetti finished with a 78 followed by Garry Briddon, 80, and Dan Young with 87.

Coach Earl Fuller's varsity was scheduled to go against St. John Fisher last Monday. Today they compete with nine other schools in the Brook-Lea Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament.

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HUP!

...AND THESE ARE MY TROOPS, THE MOST ADVANCED ARMY IN THE WORLD!!

STRANGE, BUT I ONLY SEE TWO MEN STANDING AROUND, AND THEY LOOK LIKE GARBAGE COLLECTORS!

CAMOUFLAGE BUPKIS—WE ARE EXPERTS IN THE FIELD OF HIDE AND SEEK!

OH MAJOR... THOSE TROOPS YOU ORDERED WON'T BE HERE FOR ANOTH. OPS!... I MAKE ANOTHER NO-NO, MAT...?

REPORTER © 1967

by Folkman

# tiger tracks

JACK KERNER  
Sports Editor

## nosing around ...

It looks as if the Fall sports program is off and running at RIT. Coach Todd's Harriers are in fine shape and are charting a very good record. Chuck Bennett, Dan Benz, Jim High, Bill Fretz, Dick Pagano and Terry Gersey all making a good show for the Orange and Brown.

Did I say something wrong when I predicted that RIT would take the Finger Lakes Championship in Hockey? Maybe I think a little more of the teams capabilities than do some of the players.

Football is near at hand if not for RIT. Last year the response to my idea of organizing a football club was devastating, to say the least. Student support is definitely lacking. As I see it, it's now up to the fraternities to organize an intercollegiate team. They have the players and power to do it. Since I mentioned it, this school isn't showing to much support in that direction either. But maybe with the introduction of athletic scholarships (rumor?) in the near future they will look upon it with an open mind.

Congratulations to the Frosh Soccer team on their opening win at Geneseo — nothing like starting off on the right foot.

Tomorrow is one of the most challenging Soccer games this year for Coach Dickie's booters. Harwick is supposedly to be out of our class, but we have a pretty fair offensive line and equally as good is our defense. The contest will be at the new campus.

Confidential to C. S.: If Boston can take the American League Pennant, RIT can take the Finger Lakes Championship. It's only a matter of being optimistic — right?



**LEADING THE ATTACK**—Juan Ceden leads RIT's offensive attack in action against St. John Fisher Saturday. The effort was in vain as the Tigers dropped their second decision of the season, 2-1. (Staff photo by Ken Owen)

# IFC FOOTBALL

by Barry Goldfarb

The IFC Football season exploded onto the campus scene this past week with "upset" being the key word. In the opener, Triangle defeated Tau Epsilon Phi 12-6, defending-champion Sigma Pi defeated Phi Kappa Tau 14-7, and Theta Xi biffed Alpha Epsilon Pi 33-0.

The engineers of Triangle handed TEP their first loss of the year sneaking past the Purples 12-6. A defensive battle during the first half, Triangle quarterback Bill Durkot drew first blood early in the second half by scoring from the six-yard line. The PAT failed. Not to be outdone, TEP quarterback Pete Aschoff rolled around left end to tie the game. Late in the second half, Milt Sedlak took a hand-off and swept left end for Triangle's go-ahead score. Defensive standout for TEP was Stu Vogel who picked off a Durkot pass and returned a punt for 35 yards. The engineers' Jim Antalek also intercepted a TEP pass.

A spirited Phi Kappa Tau team broke out of their opening huddle and four plays later, held a 7-0 lead over Sigma Pi. Jim Kain put six points on the board and Jim Hopkins took a Jeff Gregory pass for the PAT. Sigma Pi came back early in the second half when quarterback Jerry Angelichio fired a 30-yard "blue darter" which diving Jack Hagenback caught for the TD. Angelichio went up the middle for the PAT. Later in the second half Sigma Pi put the game on ice when quarterback Angelichio scored from the four and then fired a PAT pass to Dick Kozowyk to win the game 14-7.

In the final game, it was crimson-garbed Theta Xi all the way for the win over Alpha Epsilon Pi. TX captain Jan Detanna showed why he is a prime All-Greek candidate as he passed for two touchdowns and ran for three more. On the receiving end of his scoring aeriels were Jay Eckblom and Jim Cuccinelli. Defensive end Tom Champion was all over the field in a standout performance for Theta Xi. AEPi could not sustain a scoring drive but quarterback Walt Erickson and half back Bob Mc Connell made some exciting runs. Defensive back Don Heller broke up a number of TX passes. Final score: TX-33, AEPi-0.

Tomorrow's games see Theta Xi versus Phi Kappa Tau at 10, AEPi against Sigma Pi at 11, and Phi Sigma Kappa opens the season playing Triangle.

## Frosh Tryouts

A meeting for all freshmen interested in trying out for the Frosh Basketball team will be held Monday, Oct. 16 at 7 in the gym.

**TALISMAN TONIGHT**  
M-219 at 7 and 9:30  
admission: 50 cents

TONIGHT  
"King and Country"  
• • •  
TOMORROW  
"Shakespeare Wallah"

# Sports

## Frosh Booters Post 1-0 Win

RIT's freshmen soccer team scored early and used a strong defense to beat their first opponent, Geneseo, 1-0 last Saturday. The team, under the direction of Bill Carey, will travel to Buffalo State to play their next game.

In their first game at Geneseo, Larry DeMejo scored the only goal of the game at 3:34 in the second period to give the win to RIT. Led by fullbacks Bob Atkinson and Gary Achilli and goalie Tom Willison, the Frosh allowed only eight shots at their goal while taking 30 themselves.

The Tigers next game is Thursday, Oct. 12, when they face one of the strongest opponents on their schedule. If the team can show as good a defense and a more potent attack, they should have victory number two.

The remaining schedule:  
Oct. 12 — Buffalo State (away)  
Oct. 14 — Hartwick (home)  
Oct. 18 — U of R (home)  
Oct. 21 — Oswego (home)  
Oct. 25 — Roberts Wesleyan (home)  
Oct. 28 — Fredonia (home)  
Saturday Games — 2 p.m.  
Weekday Games — 4 p.m.



**"HERE I GO AGAIN"**—Juan Cedene breaks up Cardinal attack and mounts his own assault against St. John Fisher. Dave Eaton and Nick Sztanko are in background defending RIT's goal. (Staff photo by Ken Owen)

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