



GHOUL—Denny Ortman
PHOTOGRAPHY—Phil Fraga

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Campbell Explains Tuition, Cost At Student Senate Meeting

by Ron Baker

Student Senate issues this week were concentrated on the latest of RIT's student problems.

The new tuition plan was explained by Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services, who stated that a letter to all students and parents will be issued to clarify a story in last week's Reporter.

The main points for the rise in tuition, he said, were as follows: the Institute is a non-state-supported school with 60 per cent of its income derived from tuition and fees. He cited a larger budget for this year as compared to last year (\$8 million vs. \$7 million), and an ever higher budget for next year.

Contributing to this, he said,

were the general 5 - 8 per cent faculty pay raises and also raises in administrative and staff salaries. He added, "We all realize that the cost of living goes up each year and that there is not a thing anyone can do about it."

Campbell noted that "the student could very realistically be expected to be socked in the room and board area." The reason for this he cited, was the self liquidating features of the dorms and cafeterias, adding "If they didn't begin to pay, the room and board would be raised the following year."

Campbell also stated that a four-year guaranteed tuition plan is under consideration.

On other fronts, the Bookstore prices and profits were brought

under questioning and will soon be investigated.

The Senate received a letter from A. Stephen Walls, director of Student Activities, which contained two main points; that the use of the word beer could not be used in campus advertisements and that the scarcity of chaperones may cause a cancellation of some campus activities.

A resolution was also passed which would designate the new Livingstone St. parking lot as a common student-staff lot on a first-come, first served basis.

In a letter from Chief of Police W. Lombard, students were again warned of the hazards of walking alone on campus after dark.



Dr. Campbell explains cost increase at senate meeting. (Photo by Phil Fraga)



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Reporter

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Bonfire, Rally Planned for November 4

Next Friday, as part of Homecoming Weekend activities, a bonfire and spirit rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarissa St. parking lot.

This will be the first bonfire to be held at RIT since 1964. Wendell Brown, co-chairman of the bonfire, said, "If this bonfire is a success, we will try to have more in the future; possibly one before the Tech basketball tourney."

Many organizations are expected to attend the rally to compete for the Spirit Trophy. The award, given by Homecoming Weekend Committee, will be for the group, organization, club, fraternity, or dorm floor that shows the most spirit at the rally next Friday, and the soccer games the following day.

The campus location creates many problems in having a bonfire. A fire permit must be obtained, and fire trucks called to the scene for safety. The only open area large enough for a fire is one of the parking lots. Cars must be moved out, and the wood moved in between the end of classes and the time of the rally.

According to Brown, wood has been donated, but there has been some difficulty in obtaining a school truck large enough to carry enough for a good-size fire. Also, there was a problem in obtaining clearance to use the parking lot.

Brown said, "If we get a large turnout next Friday, it may help clear the way for more bonfires this year, and at the new campus next year."

AID OFFICE MOVED

The Student Financial Aid Office, formerly located in E-201, is now in E-112.

Regents scholarships and incentive checks may be obtained in this office; however, notice of availability will be posted on departmental bulletin boards. Checks are usually available near the end of each school quarter.

Campus 'Wages War'; Boycotts Bryan's Drug

What began as a few scattered complaints against Bryan's Drug House developed into a campus-

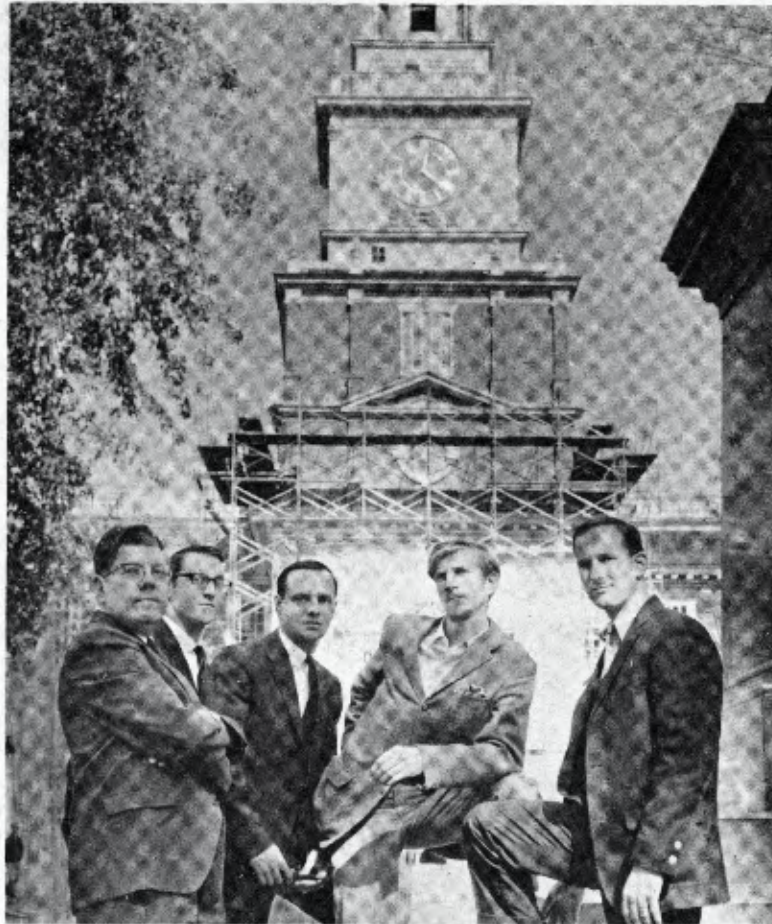
wide boycott of the store Tuesday morning.

Led by the residents of Nathaniel Rochester Hall, and endorsed by unanimous decision of the Dorm Council, the boycott spread to the other residence halls, fraternities, and sororities.

A letter to the owner of the store summed up the complaints: customers have been told to leave the store if they are not making a purchase; customers have been questioned about their bills; several items are priced higher than they were last year.

A sign erected by the residents of the seventh floor of NRH began the protest. "Ban Betty Bryan's" was on the sign, and other resi-

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TRAVELING SQUAD—Members of the RIT Reporter staff had their share of work and play when they attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Philadelphia last week. Attending the three-day workshop were (left to right), W. Frederick Craig, Sanford Rieff, Phil Fraga, Denton Ortman, and David Gregory. Historical Independence Hall is in the background.

Activities Board Plans Directory

Student Activities Board is in the process of putting together RIT's annual Student-Faculty Directory. In order for it to be an effective and a correct publication, SAB is asking all students to have their names and addresses checked at two booths.

One booth will be located in the Main Street Lobby on Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The other will be open Nov. 1 in the Eastman Lobby from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Stephen May Will Speak at Activities Hour

Councilman Stephen May will speak to students, faculty, and staff at the Activities Hour sponsored by the Student Activities Board on Nov. 1.

Ren Dodd (Photo 3), chairman of the event, cited generation of interest and enthusiasm in both school and local politics as the purpose of the assembly.

This will be May's second visit to the Ritter-Clark gym. He was here Dec. 7 of last year to speak on "Viet Nam - A Firsthand Report" at the student rally in support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

IT'S MALES 3 TO 1

The Freshman Class holds the most favorable male-female ratio - 3 to 1. Their total enrollment this year is 703 to 210.

The total school ratio is about 5 - 1, according to the enrollment figures.

3,160 Students Enrolled for Fall Quarter

by Ron Baker

George Brady, Registrar, has released the official figures on enrollment for the Fall Quarter.

A total of 3,160 students are enrolled, a notable increase of 308 over last fall's figures.

Brady feels that the increase is due to expanded educational programs and better opportunities to obtain a masters degree. Prediction of next year's enrollment is difficult, he said. Factors such as the new campus, tuition and the draft will be of some influence.

A study conducted in March '65 predicts a total of 3,260 students for next year. The study also predicted a student body of 5,000 by 1970 and an Evening College increase to 12,000 - 13,000.

editorials

let it be a challenge

Students formerly characterized as apathetic are now exhibiting a wide gamut of emotion as they respond to the Institute's proposed increase in the cost of tuition, room and board.

Money, a subject dear to most hearts, is doubly so to the college student. You can take away a student's class time and cut down on his beer intake with only a minor splutter. But try to take away one coin, and you have a major battle on your hands.

It is unfortunate in this case that any battle at all is a futile waste of time. You don't build a \$60 million campus and staff it with a corps of excellent faculty on a shoe string. The cold, unpleasant truth is this: either you find the extra money someplace, or you find a less expensive institution in which to continue your studies.

With the variety of scholarships and student aid available, few students should find it necessary to interrupt their education. Let it be a challenge.

S. Z.

professional attitudes

Some find it in their freshman year; some discover it as juniors; and many never find it at all. Professionalism is a quality that a student must have in order to get his money's worth out of education and to succeed in his life's profession.

It is not an easy attribute to acquire. Concentration, hard work and the all-important "proper attitude" are the prerequisites. It takes a rational set of values to help guide yourself toward this essential attitude. Realizing your goals is a great percentage of the problem.

Too many students do not know where they are headed or in which direction they want to go. This question must be answered before they can start to develop their own professional attitude. Once the answer is apparent the hard work begins and never stops. Doing the required work and perfecting it to a high degree is the key.

RIT is famous for the professional attitudes of its students, thanks to the high quality of the faculty. Congratulations to the students who help keep this reputation and best of luck to the others.

J. S.

roving reporter

by Chuck Holden

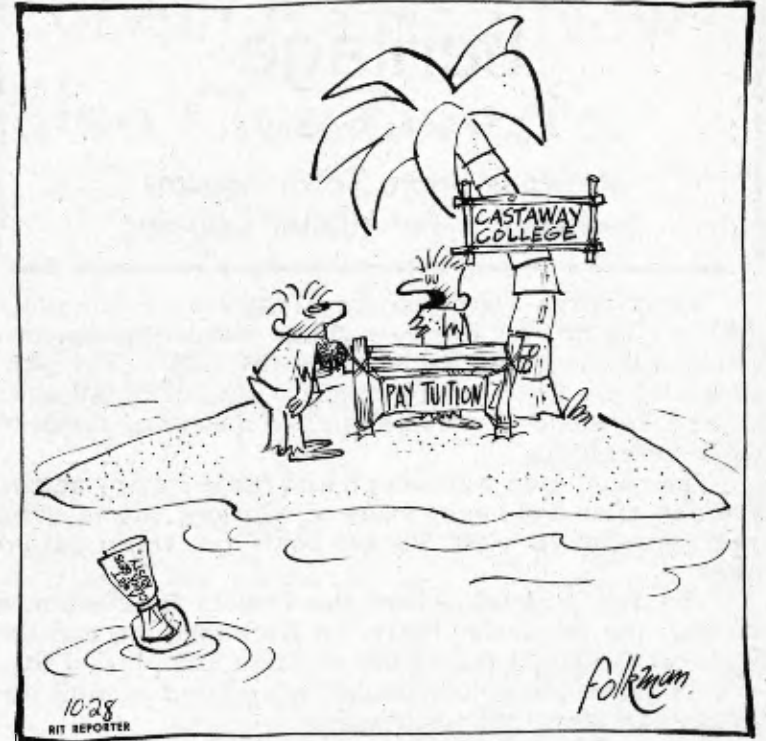
What do you think of the increase in the cost of tuition, room and board?

Sue Ainsworth (A&D): "I am not really happy about the raise in tuition, but I suppose it is necessary. The cost of board will be the biggest adjustment that the girls will have to make out at the new campus, since most of us do our own cooking now. I guess a better faculty will be with us at the new campus and I will be looking forward to that. In the end we will have a great school so the increase in tuition, room and board will all be worth it."

Bill White (Pr 1): "I think that for the kind of campus we will be getting it will be well worth the increase in tuition. I am looking forward to the time when I can attend classes at the new campus and make use of the new printing facilities in the Graphic Arts Building. The tuition then will still be less than most colleges. The students at those colleges are not receiving any better education."

Sue Skiff (Ret 2): "The fees all seem reasonable to me. If we expect to live out at the new campus we will have to pay for it. I can see the need to increase tuition, room and board because of the expenses in building the new campus. However, I do think that they are perhaps a little too steep. The main increase is really because of the meal plan. However, we will be having all our meals paid and won't be spending any extra money for food. So, it should balance out about right."

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"I'm sorry, but due to the rising costs and maintenance of this college, tuition has gone up another two coconuts."

stop the clock

by Ron Antos, Dave Jones and Joe Ford

One of the highlights of the social calendar is again upon us. Naturally we mean the Residence Halls Weekend. If past Residence Halls Weekends are any indication of what is to come this year we will see: Friday Night - A zoo in the gym with flashing white socks, an under-abundance

of cups, and two or three free-for-alls; Saturday Night - The Autumn Flamers Ball; Sunday - More clean freshman skits. So much for the sarcasm - we really hope it will be a fine weekend and not like it has been in the past.

LATEST & GREATEST

Word has it that the State Militia is going to be brought in to break up some of the off-campus parties. . . . Screamer: Tuition will be up for next year? Will parking tickets continue to increase proportionally with tuition? . . . Famous Last Words - "We'll have to look into this matter."

For all her fans: Joy is now singing at the Suburban Inn. . . . What will happen next year to Rochester's famous eating places like: Bob's Cockroach Inn, the Washington Slurp, the Prevue's answer to the Pastime, and Bryan's

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faculty comment



by Albert D. Rickmers
Professor
College of Graphic Arts and Photography
School of Photo Science

Prof. Rickmers began teaching at RIT in 1955. He received his B. S. from Bloomsburg State (Pa.) and his masters degree from St. Bonaventure. He is presently doing graduate work at RIT. Rickmers is also a consultant to the U. S. Air Force, R.S.T. Associates, and Printing Paper Quality Control, Inc. He is the author of several articles, papers, and a book on statistics now in publication.

As long as we are going to use the five-point grading system of A, B, C, D, and F, why shouldn't we use the realistic method of reporting cumulative grade point averages. To report a final grade point average to four places is not, in my way of thinking, correct for it will change class rankings by a significant amount.

If, in a given quarter, an A is equal to a 4, a B equal to a 3, etc., then the average grade for that quarter should be recorded to the nearest tenth. (Averages tend to improve the precision, but only by one significant digit.) Thus the students with quarter averages from 2.46 to 2.54 should all have recorded 2.5 averages.

If all quarters were equally weighted, then we might consider averaging the quarter averages and the final grade ratings for students could be reported to the nearest hundredth. Only then should a 2.54 average be considered superior to a 2.46 average. To carry a final student average out to more decimals is not reasonable, and final class rankings should not be influenced by the extra decimals.

This may seem like a small matter, but most employers do want to know the class rank of students when they are here for interviews.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Regarding your article in the Reporter Oct. 21, I think that the administration's new figures on tuition, room, board and Union fee are all inconsistent with the actual financial needs of the Institute and the financial position of the student body in general.

A tuition increase of 25 per cent in two years constitutes a sizeable source of revenue for the Institute when the student body is as large as ours. Last year Dr. Campbell explained that the increase was

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we would like to know—

Why the Department of Veteran's Affairs at the Institute has not forwarded the verification of enrollment forms for student deferments. (See letter to the editor.)



Reporter

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heritage

by Selina Zygmunt

Raucous Boom Town Spawns Institutions For Higher Learning

Boom towns were standard features in America's push westward, yet few east of the Mississippi boomed as boisterously as did Rochester in the 1820's. The completion of the Erie Canal brought a flood of immigrants to the lakeside town not at all unlike the spring floods of the Genesee River.

The canal men were rough and ready for any action, and day after day heavy loads of whiskey, staves, corn, and flour flowed west. Packet boats ran seven days a week.

The Eagle Hotel (where the Powers Building now stands), the Rochester House on Exchange St., and the Mansion House on the corner of State and Market Sts., as well as the other early hotels, were jammed with migrants, gamblers, and businessmen.

The building industry topped all others in activity. Despite round the clock efforts, accommodations were insufficient for the number of newcomers, and many were forced to camp in the wagons that had brought them to Rochester.

Franklin Institute Organized

Not everyone in Rochester was a canal "floater." There were sober-minded individuals who were interested in science and literature and who deplored the influence that canalers exerted on youth. In 1826, the same year Rochester's first newspaper, *The Daily Advertiser*, was founded, these patrons of knowledge established the Franklin Institute.

The Athenaeum Enriches Cultural Life

In order not to neglect the cultural in favor of the scientific, the Rochester Athenaeum was founded in 1829. It served as a forum for the exchange of political and commercial news, as well as for the discussion of the arts. Abelard Reynolds donated a hall on the second floor of the Reynold's Arcade and Col. Nathaniel Rochester served as the first president.

Societies Grow With The City

As the city continued to flourish, so did the educational and cultural societies. In 1838 a Young Men's Association was formed to remove its members from the influence of card games and pool halls. Shortly thereafter the association merged with the Athenaeum.

Internal conflict within the Franklin Institute forced its decline, and in 1836 it was replaced by the Mechanics Literary Association. This association not only provided lectures on science and technology, but presented its members with the opportunity for experience in debate and parliamentary procedure. It too was absorbed by the growing Athenaeum.

Corinthian Hall Attracts Hundreds

In 1849, two years after the merger of the mechanics and the members of the Athenaeum, William Reynolds constructed Corinthian Hall, behind the Arcade on the site of the present Naval Armory. Besides sponsoring Athenaeum lectures, the Hall also featured performances by Horace Mann, Henry Ward Beecher, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Jenny Lind. Hundreds would jam the Hall on these occasions.

A Tradition of Education and Culture is Established

Thus as Rochester changed in size she also changed in personality. The people who went to applaud Horace Greeley, or listen to Louis A. Agassiz began to out-number those who were attracted to canal fist-fights and the colorful and fluent profanity of the boatmen. The desire for new experiences had become a tradition, and in her search for knowledge Rochesterians could not be satisfied.

Next Week: Education for Making a Living and for Living a Life.

Laughton Wins

Senate Seat

H. Douglas Laughton (Pr 3) was victorious in his bid for a seat on Student Senate during the Oct. 19 elections in the School of Printing.

Laughton received 107 votes to defeat Barry Leaventon (Pr 2) and Dennis Grastorf (Pr 2).

According to Election Board of Controls chairman Jean Guy Naud (Photo 3), 23.8 per cent of the students voted; 180 votes were cast, but improper voting procedures invalidated two ballots.

letters

(Continued from page 3)

due to the increase in the size and quality of the faculty and that increase was the first in several years. This year we get another tuition increase and many students cannot afford the extra expense.

The new increase in room brings to more than 30 per cent the increase in room rates in the last two years. The increase this year was unjustified because no new facilities for services were supplied. It is doubtful to me as to the necessity of such a sizeable increase for next year.

I do not know the present cost of board in the cafeteria but it looks like there is to be a 30 - 50 per cent increase in the cost of board, too. With more students eating on the plan, Food Services ought to at least be able to keep the cost to the students approximately the same. Buying and serving more food should bring the cost per meal down.

The \$100 Student Activities and Union Fee also seems excessive. If the facilities of the Union were to be for the most part free, I could understand this, but to the best of my knowledge, we are to be charged for some of these facilities.

I have been told that these charges are so large because the Institute is trying to pay off its mortgages but it is possible that they are trying to pay them off in too short a time and are overburdening the students who are in school now. If this is the case

I have been told these charges are so large because the Institute is trying to pay off its mortgages but it is possible that they are trying to pay them off in too short a time and are overburdening the students who are in school now. If this is the case, will costs go down when the mortgages are paid? I can hardly believe it.

There are many sophomores and juniors who will not be able to come back next year due to these increases. It is a crime that after two, or worse, three years these students will not be able to complete their education and receive their degrees.

Andy Phillips, Chairman
Student Senate
Complaints Committee

Dear Editor:

Why hasn't RIT sent the Selective Service classification forms to local Selective Service Boards yet? The Selective Service Boards review the student's status in October and classify as 1-A those for whom there are no records of attending school.

The student who is classified as 1-A is burdened by the time-consuming task of personally contacting his local board for reclassification. The cards have been sitting on a desktop for a month. Inefficiency???

James Esser (Photo 2)
Dick Byer (Photo 2)



INVESTIGATORS—Ralph Atkins (right), president, and Bob Hankey, secretary, will lead Decem Jani in its investigation of campus problems.

Decem Jani

Subversive or Constructive?

by Pete Cardascia

Decem Jani is an organization which investigates present and potential problem areas on campus. After an investigation is conducted, the information is evaluated and given to the proper authorities. Decem Jani does not make changes, but suggests changes to correct or better campus conditions.

Deriving its name from a double-faced Greek God who has the power to look forward to the future and back into the past, Decem Jani attempts to bring future and past occurrences into consideration.

The membership in this organization is secret with the exception of the advisers, chairman and secretary. Decem Jani has two advisers - A. Stephen Walls and Dr. James B. Campbell. Ralph W. Atkins II (Pr 4) is chairman and Robert A. Hankey (Bus Adm 4) is secretary. The advisers do not preside or rule the membership. They are a good source of information for the organization.

MRHA Reps Appointed for Non-residents

Men students living outside the dormitory system now have representation in the Men's Residence Halls Association. Ralph Cyr, president of the association, announced the appointment of four upperclassmen to represent non-resident students. They are: Donald Comstock (Pr 2), Kevin Keator (Pr 2), Paul Ovchinnikoff (Pr 3), and Bill Sigler (Photo 2).

Cyr also announced that non-resident men may join the association at a reduced rate of \$5. This entitles the member to all privileges of a resident member.

The appointment of non-resident representatives is designed to give the upperclassmen some choice in policy of the resident halls. Most upperclassmen returning to school next fall will be required to live on campus; therefore, the policy of the MRHA made this year could affect them.

The 10 men and women who make up Decem Jani represent a variety of departments and organizations on campus.

Allegiance to Decem Jani comes above all other organizations.

Secrecy is important to allow the members more objectivity in working on projects and problems, and to free them from group pressures. Decem Jani is not affiliated with any organization of any kind on campus.

Last year's projects included a School of Printing Faculty Evaluation, the results of which were compiled and reported to the department head. Decem Jani also recommended tighter security around the campus, both night and day.

This year, Atkins states efforts are being made to "alleviate glaring problems" concerning the Bookstore. Any information concerning any investigation that is not confidential will be published in the *Reporter*.

Suggestions made by students concerning investigations of problems should be placed in the Decem Jani folder opposite E-125 or they should contact Atkins, Hankey or the advisers.

Any upperclassman is eligible for membership in Decem Jani. Applications will be available during the Spring Quarter. Members remain in the organization until graduation.

roving reporter

(Continued from page 3)

Ken Hageman (Pr 2): "I think that if the school is going to raise the tuition they should raise the caliber of teaching at the same time. This way the students will be getting what they are paying for. One good thing about it is that it will bring a higher quality student to the RIT campus. No student is going to pay that price if he has any doubts about making it through. If the administration is going to charge this extra room fee to make the living facilities more like home, then we ought to at least have all the privileges we would have at home."

Union Steering Committee Announces Division Heads

A newly formed College Union Steering Committee, designed to represent the student body in the planning of the College Union, has announced committee heads. Barry Leaventon (Pr 2), head of the Program Committee, will organize events independently and in correlation with the Student Activities Board. Joe Ford (Pr 3) is chairman of the Organizational Committee. His duties include

setting up the rules and regulations under which the Union and Board will function.

Steve Schneiderman heads the Personnel Committee which is designed to acquaint the student body with the College Union Board and encourage membership.

The Interior Design Committee, with Jack Bitner as chairman, will work with the interior designer in decorating the new Union.

As the name indicates, the Publicity Committee will promote the Union and all its functions. Miss Birean Cardner is chairman.

The Union will be run by 200 students and will be completely independent of the administration. It will be designed and decorated with the student in mind.

Every student enrolled on this campus will be considered a member of the College Union and entitled to become a member of the Steering Committee. Positions are now available for interested students. Further information may be obtained from committee chairmen or William Rose, the Union director.

Candidates Sought For Fellowship

The National Science Foundation is seeking candidates for their program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of scientists appointed by the Academy - Research Council will evaluate applications and announce their selection on March 15.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 21, 1967, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 9, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 12.

Accident Averted By RIT Student

Quick thinking by an RIT student averted a double accident last Friday afternoon.

Two cars were involved in a collision at the intersection of Broad Street and Plymouth Avenue S., shortly after noon, Oct. 21. Suddenly, one auto started to roll down Broad toward a crosswalk filled with students. The car had gained slight momentum when Grant Hamilton (Pr 2) raced to the car and applied the brakes.

Terry Deregowski Named Runner-up

Terry Deregowski (Med Tech 1) has been chosen first runner-up in this year's Miss Polonia Contest. The annual contest is sponsored by the Polish Veterans of Rochester.

To be eligible, a girl must be of Polish descent and between the ages of 16-25.

Miss Polonia will make appearances at political conventions, sporting events, and various other activities.

As first runner-up, Miss Deregowski, Mary Wojtal, on her tour of duties and substitute for her if she is unable to attend events



What is the binding force that keeps a group of individuals together in a fraternity or sorority? There must be a mutual feeling or idea that accomplishes this task. This feeling can be summed up in one word, brotherhood. Brotherhood is a feeling of kinship.

Throughout high school days you may have been lucky enough to have two or three close friends who cared about you and how you felt. In a fraternity or sorority there may be 40 or 50 people whom you can call your friends. These are people to whom you can tell your problems and who will help you when you are in trouble. This closeness doesn't stop after graduation; it stays with you throughout your life.

This fraternal feeling is not limited to the RIT campus. All the greek organizations at RIT have a national affiliation. That means that you may have thousands of "brothers" and "sisters" in hundreds of schools throughout the United States. The binding force of these people is their greek ideology. Being a greek is not a phase of life, it's a way of life.

Journalism Club Asks Recognition

A Journalism Club, an organization intended to serve as an outlet for student comment, will seek recognition from the Student Association.

Spokesman for the group, Bruce Katsiff (Photo 2), stated the club members wish to present an in-depth analysis and commentary on current issues involving campus, community, and "the world-at-large."

At present the organization includes 12 students and two faculty members, with more expected to join.

A constitution has been submitted to Organizational Affairs Director William Blaufuss (Pr 4) for consideration by Student Activities Board. It must be passed by SAB and Student Senate before being recognized by the Student Association.

Katsiff said funds for the organization are expected to be derived from the Student Association.

Corwin Named New Glee Club Director

Last week, George M. Corwin became the new director of the Glee Club. His first assignment will be to organize the club of 70 members for their first performance on Nov. 5 in conjunction with the Inter-Faith Thanksgiving Assembly. This will be held during the Student Activities Hour.

Corwin received his B.S. in Music Education from Ithaca College

and his M.M. from the Eastman School of Music. He will finish work on his doctorate in the spring.

In addition to directing the RIT Glee Club this year, he also directs the following Eastman School groups: the Chorus, the Collegium Musicum, the Collegium Ensemble, and the Collegium Singers (a madrigal group).

Glee Club President Ed Coyle announced the appointment of the following executive board members at last week's meeting: Business Manager, Clint Coles; Publicity Chairman, Donna Williams; Small Ensemble Chairman, Stacey White; and Social Chairman, Gayle Dawson.

stop the clock

(Continued from page 3)

"Lunch Store." We didn't mention the Imperial and Sammy's because we heard they are sliding out to the new campus.

Notice that the Pastime was remodeled unexpectedly? The mirror may even be taken out. Now that Jack is gone, nobody uses it. . . . What will Frosh Election Campaigns look like this year? Is it true that Stan Morse has a (truck) to sell cheap? . . . Will we see any interesting Letters to the Editor this year?

Low Entertainment: The only place in town now running three full-length features is the Capitol Theater. You'll see two full-length movies and also the audience. Somehow we just can't see the new Student Union (Whoops, that's College Union) looking like the Pastime. Maybe they'll have an unfinished room out there.

IN ATHENS

Will TX ever update their pictures in the Sports Display Cases?

. . . By the way, guys, do those new sweatshirts belong to your new Local on campus? . . . In addition, Congratulations on winning the Baby Carriage Race.

Dear Sig-Pi: Glad to hear you're finally collecting on your Welfare compensation, or was that Public Works truck there to complete your tunnel to the Taj Mahal. . . . We hear that S.P. is rushing S.P. or is it S.P. rushing S.P.??? Congratulations to the newly elected IFC officers, Dave Folkman and Joe Green. We're sure Dave will do better than Lord Bobski.

The campus Date Center can now be found in the RIT Library. . . . For our next column we would like material from the pledges of Phi Sig and Theta Xi. Come on, guys, this is your chance to get back at the brothers. . . . We hope all you girls attended the Sorority Coke Parties. Did they offer you a Tiparillo?

Frankie Frosh spent the whole week cutting out his pumpkin and



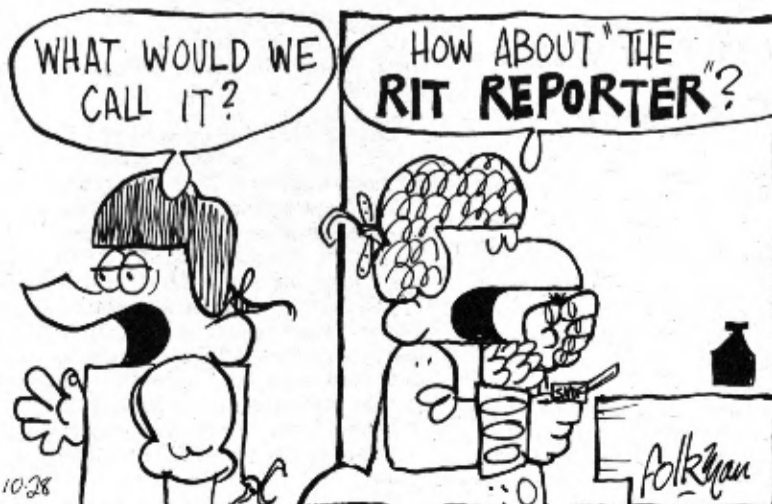
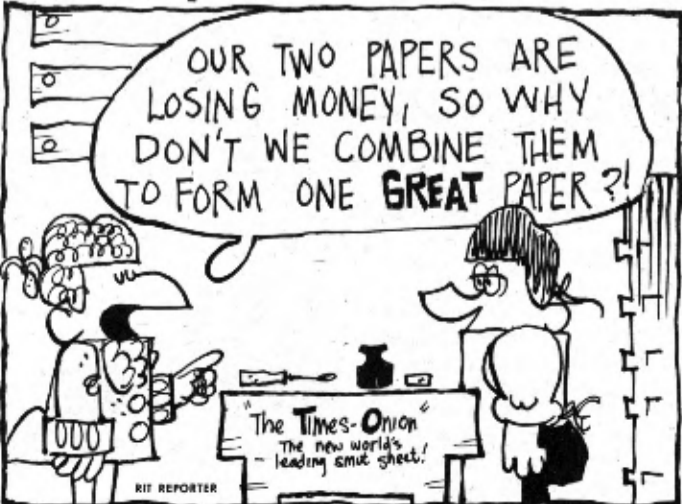
George Corwin

now he doesn't know what to do with it. Neither do we - which one is the pumpkin?? . . . Congratulations to the sororities for aborting in the Miss Carriage Race. We can't wait to see them on the football field.

Football Spectators: Don't forget the IFC football games played every Sunday behind the SAC School. . . . IFC Football Prediction: 1st Place - PSK; 2nd Place - SP; 3rd Place - TX. . . . Also predict: Sorority cheerleaders to replace the Red Baron. . . . The sun will rise on THE GREAT PUMPKIN at 6:27 a.m. this Monday. Love and Kisses, Wrinkles, Bottled Bruce & The Big "C".

Support Tiger Teams

Lord Bupkis



by Folkman



Last October, probably under a cloudy sky, there arrived on campus a young man who had just been named head track and cross country coach.

At that moment, the sports of track and cross country at RIT suddenly became better. Class was added.

The man walking into the gym was born in Pittsburgh and moved to Rochester in 1953. In 1961, he was graduated from New York State Teachers College at Cortland with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

At Monroe High School, the man was captain of the cross country, bowling and track teams in his junior and senior years. He won the Lou Sherman Award in 1956 as the school's outstanding athlete and was Section 5 champion in the 880-yd. run that year.

He won 12 letters in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track while at Cortland. In 1958, he founded the Rochester Track Club and has been president since that year.

Last spring the track and field squad shot to a 6-1 record. Chuck Bennett and Walt Wilcox went crazy setting school records. Why? Because of the man.

The cross country record stands at 6-4 this season — this with five men running with injuries. Under the man, Dan Benz has become a star. Bennett is as usual — excellent. Jim High, struggling with a leg injury, still manages to finish a race ahead of somebody. Bill Fretz, Jack Campbell, and Terry Gersey have come along as top-notch runners. Why? Because of the man.

He is a pusher. He is a stickler for details. He is the best thing going for track and cross country at RIT since the sports were started.

He is Pete Todd.

Sports Results and Schedule

SOCCER

St. John Fisher 2, RIT 1
RIT 4, Oswego 0
Potsdam 2, RIT 1
Geneseo 1, RIT 0
RIT 7, LeMoyne 2
Roberts Wesleyan 5, RIT 4
Buffalo St. 3, RIT 1

October
26 Alfred
29 Hartwick (a)

November
2 Ithaca (a)
5 Utica

FROSH SOCCER

Oswego 5, RIT 2
Buffalo State 3, RIT 2
RIT 2, Geneseo 0
RIT 5, Roberts Wesleyan 1

October
26 Geneseo
29 Hartwick (a)
November
5 Alumni

GOLF

St. John Fisher 5½, RIT 3½
St. John Fisher 6½, RIT 2½

CROSS COUNTRY

RIT 16, Niagara 41
RIT 15, Niagara CC 49
St. John Fisher 24, RIT 31
Oswego 27, RIT 29
RIT 22, Ithaca 37
RIT 20, Fredonia 36
RIT 22, Potsdam 34
Lemoyne 18, RIT 43
Brockport 21, RIT 36
RIT 24, Canisius 34
Roberts Wesleyan 17, RIT 46

October
26 Buffalo (a)
29 Canisius Invitational (a)
November
1 Albany & LeMoyne (a)
5 Utica & Oneonta
11 Veterans Day Invitational

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY

Hobart 17, RIT 39
Oswego 21, RIT 38
RIT 25, Ithaca 33
RIT 23, Monroe 32
LeMoyne 17, RIT 44
Brockport 24, RIT 31

October
19 Canisius
26 Buffalo (a)
29 Canisius Invitational (a)

Wilson, Brosan Score Twice In 5-1 Win Over Raiders

The RIT frosh soccer team rolled over the Roberts Wesleyan JVs 5-1 Friday, Oct. 20, at the Raider's field. It was the baby Tiger's second win over a JV team this year.

John Wilson and Bob Brosan each tallied twice for RIT. They were supported by Russ Anderson, who also tallied for the Tigers.

The first score came after 11 minutes of play when Brosan drove home a penalty shot. Two minutes later, Anderson headed the ball in to put the frosh in front 2-0.

Wilson scored 13 minutes into the second period. He bounded back to tally again with 12 minutes remaining in the third quarter. RIT's fifth score came when Brosan pumped his second penalty shot into the goal. The latter score came with 20 minutes remaining in the game.

The lone Wesleyan score came on a miscue when an unidentified Tiger headed the ball into the goal. The Tigers held their opponents to three shots at the goal.



Reporter sports

Sports Editor: Richard Sienkiewicz

Soccermen Must Hustle To Attain Winning Season

With the soccer season rapidly coming to a close, Coach Jim Dickie's kickers will have to hustle if they are to have a winning season.

The defense has played well, but the offense blows hot and cold. The Tigers have dropped four of their games by one goal. In their two victories, the brown and orange blasted their foes by margins of 4-0 and 7-2.

Last year's club-leading scorer, Jorge Rivas, has finally come alive, booting in four marks against LeMoyne. This gives him five for the year. Backing Rivas is Paul Teremy with four. Nick Sz-tanko, Alonzo Suescun, and Al Pitts own the other points. If the squad is to improve their record, more consistent scoring is necessary.

Tomorrow the cross country squad will be at Canisius to participate in the Canisius Invitational. Coach Pete Todd's harriers will take a 6-5 record with them.

It is expected that Chuck Bennett and Dan Benz will be the workhorses. Backing them up will be Jack Campbell, Bill Fretz, and Jim High.

In a Tuesday, Nov. 1 road game, the Tigers will meet Albany and LeMoyne in a triangular meet.

LeMoyne, earlier this season, sunk RIT 43-18. The Great Danes of Albany will greet the brown and orange with a 3-1 record this season and a phenomenal 35-4 log over the past four and one-half years.

Wednesday the squad met the University of Buffalo at Buffalo.

Wednesday the booters entertained Alfred. Tomorrow they will travel to Hartwick and on Wednesday, Nov. 2, they hit the trail for Ithaca.



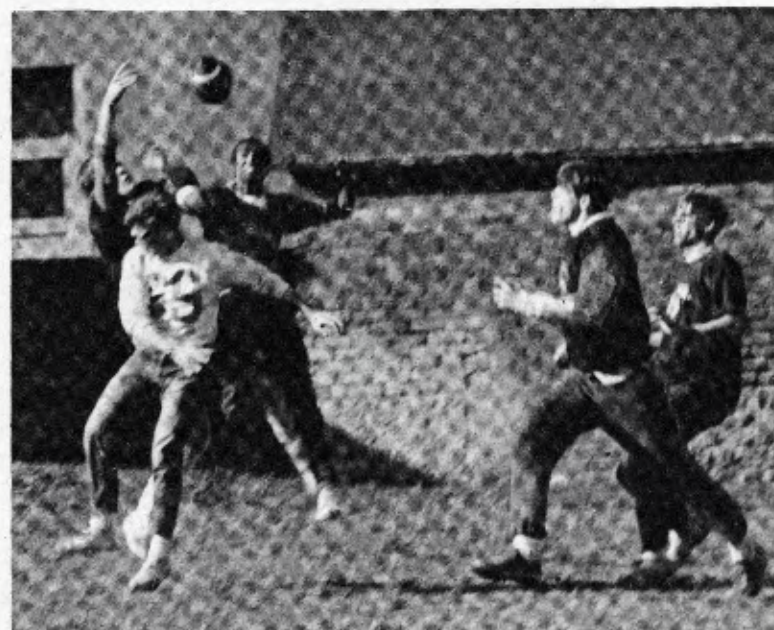
Rivas Named Athlete of the Week

Jorge Rivas, a senior printing major from Mexico City, has been selected Athlete of the Week.

Rivas kicked four goals against LeMoyne College Oct. 15 to lead the Tigers to a 7-2 victory. He now has five goals on the season. The 5-11, 170 pounder holds all of the school's individual scoring records. As a sophomore, he tallied 12 goals during the 11-game season and last year he booted five in one game. His output last year was 11, giving him a varsity career total of 28 goals.

Buffalo State and Oswego State named Rivas to their all-opponent teams last year and he was selected captain of the Tigers for the current season.

Coach Jim Dickie, high in his praise of Rivas, feels "Rivas is definitely one of the best soccer players I've had in my six years at RIT. He's got the moves and a deadly shot to go with them. This kind of a combination is unbeatable."



IFC ACTION—Tau Epsilon Phi battles Sigma Pi in IFC football competition Sunday. TEP lost 14-6. Other contests saw Phi Sigma Kappa defeat Alpha Epsilon Pi 28-6 and Theta Xi squeak by Phi Kappa Tau 39-29. All games were at the field behind the SAC building. (Photo by Ralph Vitale)

Sig Pi, Phi Sig, TX Win in IFC Football

Phi Sigma Kappa had a fairly easy time defeating Alpha Epsilon Pi 28-6, but Sigma Pi and Theta Xi had trouble in their games.

Walt Klein had two safeties and two touchdowns to lead Phi Sigma Kappa to a 28-6 decision over AEPi. Klein, filling in for injured quarterback Bob Wensley, also passed to Lou LaSorsa for another touchdown while Joe Potenza scampered 55-yds. for another PSK touchdown. Steve Schneiderman scored the lone touchdown for AEPi.

Tau Epsilon Phi gave Sigma Pi a big scare by playing good defensive ball, but still lost 14-6. TEP's Rene Isidore scored the first touchdown of the game by racing 20-yds. for the score. Sig Pi's Keith Thompson rolled off the right side to put Sigma Pi on the scoreboard. The extra point was good. Late in the game Rog Collier caught a deflected pass and went 20-yds. to add more insurance for Sigma Pi. Thompson then hit Gary Bloodworth in the end zone for the extra point.

Theta Xi rallied for two touch-

downs in the final three minutes to defeat a surprisingly strong Phi Kappa Tau team 39-29. TX's Jan Detanna ran for three touchdowns and passed for another while Phi Tau's Jim Hopkins scored three touchdowns, too. It was a see-saw battle all the way as upset-minded Phi Tau kept pounding the Theta Xi defense with an awesome display of lateral reverses. TX's Jay Eckblom scored two touchdowns; Ron Barber scored one on an intercepted pass, and Bob Honegger, Dave Gregory, and Jan Detanna each scored an extra point. Jeff Gregory ran for one touchdown and an extra point, Joe Green had a safety, and Jim Kain had two extra points to help the Phi Tau offensive attack.

Last week's games showed strength where it was least expected and it led me to make another fearless prediction: "There will be no undefeated teams in this year's IFC grid loop!"

See this Sunday's action as Sigma Pi takes on Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa plays Theta Xi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi plays Tau Epsilon Phi.



Jorge Rivas

Cross Country Team Ends Season Nov. 5

by Jim High

This year the cross country varsity team is after its first winning season. The season will end next Saturday so the Tigers will have to run hard to get that winning season after this week.

On Oct. 18 the hill-and-dalers visited Brockport to test their strength. After all had completed the 5.3 mile layout, point scores proved Brockport stronger.

For the Tigers, Chuck Bennett, Dan Benz, and Bill Fretz placed fourth, fifth, and sixth. Brockport placed in the seventh, eighth, and ninth positions before Jack Campbell and Jim High could finish to round out the Tiger's score of 36 points. The final score was 36-21.

For the lone win of the week the Tigers went against Canisius at Cobbs Hill on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Canisius' Robinson took individual honors in 24:55. Not far behind him was Benz of RIT. He was backed up by teammates Bennett, Fretz, Campbell, and Terry Gersey, who placed third, fourth, seventh, and eighth. Final score was 34-24.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, it was Roberts Wesleyan. Though the Tigers were not shut-out, the strong Wesleyan team gave the home team one of its worst beatings by defeating them 46-17.

Bennett was the only Tiger in the top five. Campbell, High, Jim Hartsig, and Pete Kozowyk finished in the ninth through 12th places to complete the scoring.

The freshmen were not idle. On Tuesday, Oct. 18, they ran against the Brockport freshmen. Brockport's Bongiovanni and RIT's Minnick fought all the way to the finish for individual honors. It was only in the last seconds of the

race that Bongiovanni was able to take the lead from Minnick and win the race.

Minnick was backed by the running of John McCarthy, Don Wilalis, Frank Chase, and Jim Newkirk. Brockport proved to be stronger, winning the meet by a score of 31-24.

off-campus news briefs

Manila--More than 3,000 Asian students staged the largest anti-American protest of President Johnson's tour Monday as violence erupted outside his hotel. Johnson was in Manila for the seven-nation summit conference to draft a charter outlining the search for peace in Southeast Asia.

Albany--Gov. Rockefeller, campaigning for his third term as governor, announced he will open an attack on his Democratic opponent, Frank D. O'Connor, and continue it "with great thoroughness until election day."

Washington--After a year-long investigation of the Ku Klux Klan, the House Committee on Un-American Activities called them a terroristic band which carried out "threats, cross burnings, beatings, bombings, maimings, murders, and the firing of churches and schools."



IFC EXECUTIVE BOARD COMPLETE—Dave Folkman (A&D 3) left, and Joe Green (Pr 3) are congratulated by President Paul Smith, (Pr 3) after election to IFC's executive board. Folkman replaced Smith as vice president after Smith assumed the presidency. Green, new secretary-treasurer, took the place of Colon Wood who did not return to school.

COURSES OFFERED TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Richard J. LeFevre, director of Arts and Graphic Arts for the Evening College, last week announced the schedule of courses for high school students offered this fall.

The program has been expanded this year and now includes three art courses: Foundations of Art, 1408; Foundations of Art,

1409; and Introduction to Oil Painting, 1516.

Students may register for the courses until the first day of classes on Oct. 29. They may also pay tuition at that time. The course will be taught on Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12.

Students wishing further information may call LeFevre at 546-6400, ext. 307.

WRHA Forms Judicial Board

by Gail Bertram

For the first time at RIT, the Women's Residence Hall Association will establish a Judicial Board this year to act as a student court for any infraction of Dorm Council rules.

With representatives from each floor (10 in all), the Board will be headed by the second vice president of Dorm Council and must maintain a 2.5 GPA.

The Board will hear cases involving dorm misconduct. It will report all decisions and actions to the Dorm Council.

Campus Wages

(Continued from page 2)

dents picked up the theme and posted other signs in NRH lobby.

Bryan's complaint was that too many students last year left the store without paying their bills.

Martin Bender (Photo 4), an adviser in NRH, arranged for the letter of protest to be sent to Bryan's and notified Dr. Campbell and the residence halls of the action.

According to Jack Pierce (Photo 4), vice president of the Dorm Council, all Institute staff were asked to join in the boycott. In their resolution, the Dorm Council stipulated that the boycott will last "until further notice of improved conditions."

While not officially endorsed by the administration, Dr. Campbell indicated the move was "all right with him," and James Black, associate director of Men's Housing, said, "I've put a coffee pot in my office."

Aviation Club Announces Meeting

The RIT Aviation Ground School sponsored by the Extended Services Division of Evening College conducted the first meeting of part one of the Federal Aviation Agency approved Ground School Monday night. Fifty persons attended.

James Papero was the spokesman for Extended Services and Robert S. Tompkins of the School of Printing faculty and Pete Cardascia (Pr 4) represented the RIT Aviation Club. John Dougherty is the FAA approved Ground School Instructor. He also holds an FAA Flight Instructors rating.

Guests from Hyland Airport, Palm Air Flying Service, and Page Airways at Monroe County Airport attended to answer any questions concerning the flying aspect for the Private Pilot Certificate.

Drill Tests Shake Kent Hall

The Western Expressway extension, formerly a civil engineer's concept on paper, is now making itself forcefully felt on campus.

A series of drill tests being conducted by the New York State Department of Public Works has shaken the foundation of Kent Hall, and torn up the Locust Police Club lot.

The testing, near the corner of Spring and Washington Streets, is designed to provide information on the depth and solidity of the underlying limestone. The information is needed to determine whether or not the rock structure will support the proposed overpass and highway.

FOSS TO LECTURE

The School of Art and Design, in cooperation with the New York State Arts Council, is bringing Lucus Foss, pianist and composer, to Rochester. Foss is the director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

He will lecture for the Art and Design Senior Seminar on Oct. 28 at 10:30 a.m. at Cutler Union on University Ave.



SECOND ANNIVERSARY—Pi Sigma Delta, professional business sorority, celebrated its second anniversary on Oct. 22. Carol A. Pippa (left) and Bonnie J. Mayo, president and pledge chairman, respectively, have announced a tour of the Democrat & Chronicle for November.

COLLEGE SOCIAL LIFE GOT YOU DOWN ?

TRY THE OUTSIDE WORLD !

Make it to LOGAN's 1420
Scottsville Road for a "Great
Pumpkin Party". Single people
in heels and ties only.

TONIGHT—9 p.m.

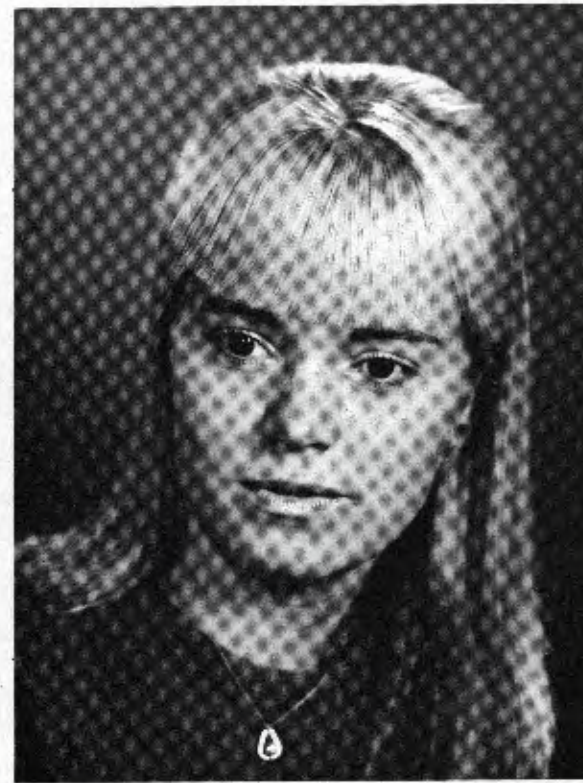
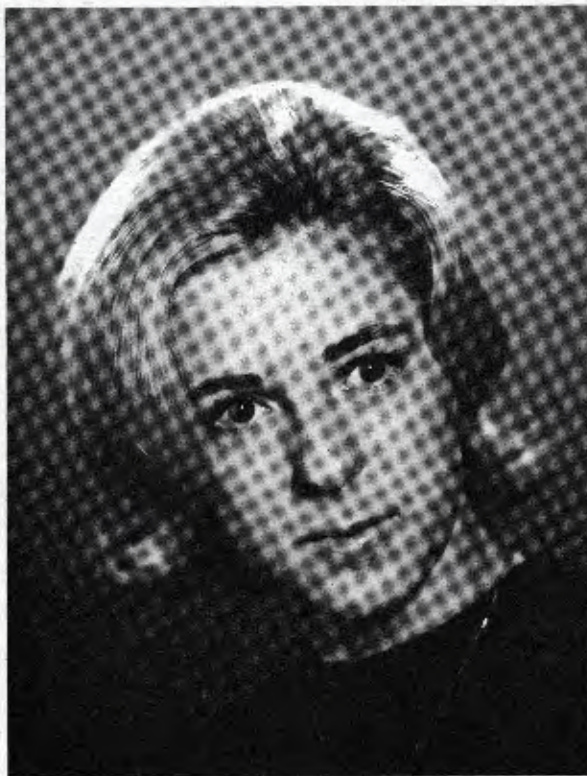
The Young Professionals

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES



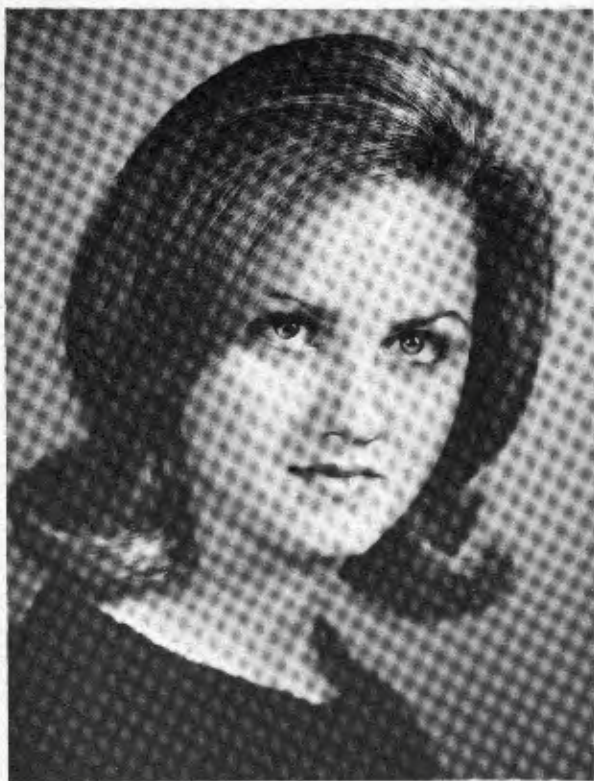
BONITA (Bonnie) MARSHALL (BA 1)
Home Town—Buffalo
Interests—Sports, dancing, music

JOANNE GAYLORD (RE 2)
Home Town—Lyons Falls
Interests—Snow Skiing, sewing, swimming
Activities—Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority



JETTE DAVIDSSON (A&D 2)
Home Town—Brighton
Intrests—Sports, knitting, drawing and painting
Activities—Alpha Xi Delta Sorority

Voting will take place in front of E-125 and in the Main St. Lobby Wednesday, Nov. 2



ELAINE DAGEN (PR 3)
Home Town—Roseland, New Jersey
Interests—Dancing, music, dramatics
Activities—Alpha Xi Delta Sorority
Advisor in Kent Hall



OKSANA ELIASZEWSKYJ (A&D 2)
Home Town—Binghamton
Interests—Painting, sports, music, singing, dancing
Activities—Ukranian-American Youth Assn.



DRINDA DEVASHER (RE 2)
Home Town—Buffalo
Interests—Golf, water skiing, music