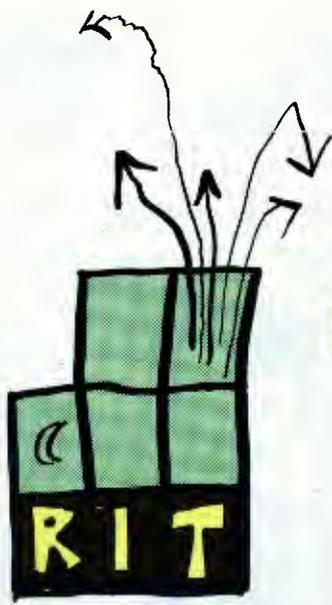
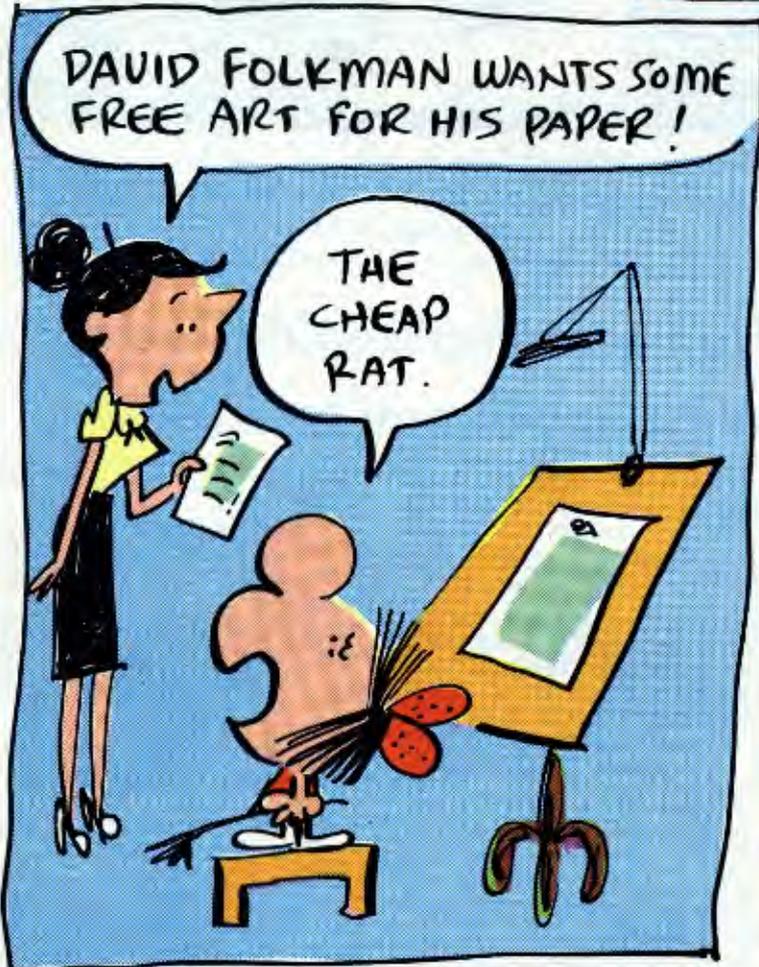


OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY?

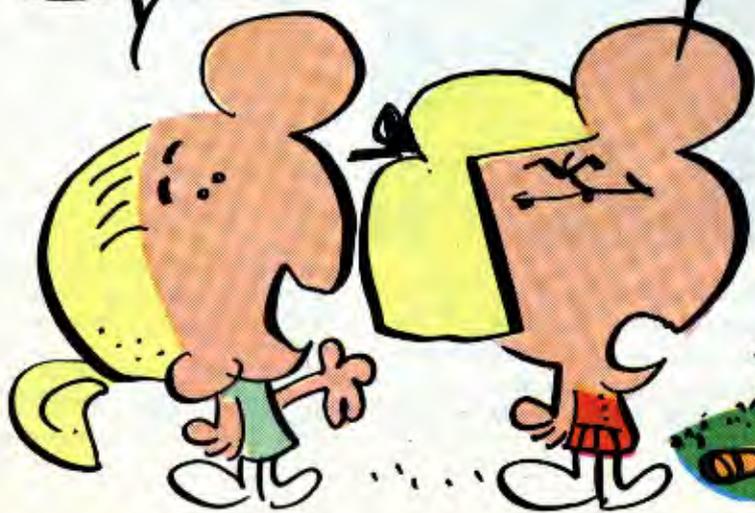


Reporter



WELL, IT'LL CERTAINLY BE A RELIEF TO SEE THAT OLD BUILDING COME DOWN..!

THAT'S THE NEW BUILDING, STUPID!





Reporter

Volume XLII—Number 5

Rochester, New York 14608

Friday, November 4, 1966

Gregory, Ortman, Shoulet Resign from Reporter Staff

The resignation of David Gregory, Denton Ortman, and John Shoulet Oct. 26 has resulted in a re-organization of the Reporter staff. Advisor W. Frederick Craig has announced Selina Zygmunt and Philip J. Fraga have been appointed co-editors of the paper.

The appointments, as well as that of Grant Hamilton to news editor, were made to fill vacancies left by Gregory, editor-in-chief; Ortman, editorial associate; and Shoulet, managing editor.

The trio, in a letter to Craig, cited the following reasons for their action:

"The future of the RIT Reporter is such that it must become more and more an extension of the Journalism - Printing curriculum and less an extracurricular activity for students."

"The paper is presently not fulfilling its role as an educational tool for students—lack of autonomy for student staffers; Institute - inflicted self - consciousness concerning what is to be printed; absence of financial responsibility for the operation of the paper; and the often intolerable task of serving the ends of the Institute, the alumni, and the Graphic Arts Research Department with the result that none of these ends are served adequately."

"Those elements of the Re-

porter cited above chart a course for the paper which is virtually unalterable. Essentially ruled out is the possibility of the paper existing as a student newspaper, serving total student needs. This has long been our goal, however, and our hope was that gradually the paper would relinquish its role as the "Official Publication of the Institute" and assume the character of a student publication."

A reorganization of the staff has also resulted in the promotion of David Folkman to Graphic Arts Editor, and Pete Cardascia as feature writer.

As of today the position of managing editor is still vacant.

Althea Richardson Appointed Editor Of 1967 Techmila



Althea Richardson

Althea (Ann) Richardson (Med Tech 3) has been appointed editor of the Techmila. Also named to the staff were Edward Rettig (Pr 3), as assistant editor, Birean Cardner (Ret 2), layout editor; Marilyn Cohen (Med Tech 3), literary editor; and Eugene Shapiro (Pr 3), as advertising manager.

Miss Richardson is the first woman to edit the yearbook since 1946. This is her first year on the Techmila staff. Her other interests include the Rifle and Pistol Club, of which she is treasurer.

According to Miss Richardson, the 1967 Techmila staff has a number of new ideas which they hope will produce "not only an exciting yearbook, but one with which both the students and staff will be pleased."

This will be the first year for many members of the staff, but most of them have worked on other yearbooks. Also, three members of last year's staff will work on the 1967 Techmila. They are: Bill McCallister (Photo 3), Joel Freid (Photo 3). Dr. Warren Davis is the faculty advisor.

ABOUT THE COVER

This week's cover was drawn for the Reporter by Mell Lazarus, creator of the syndicated strip, Miss Peach. His feature, which appears in over 300 newspapers, involves the foibles of kids vs. adults in an adult-type world. Lazarus is known to act like his comic characters, and one can see the same twinkle in his eye as that which shows up in Arthur's.

He will be on campus next April in conjunction with Dave Folkman's annual comic art show.

Paul Smith Holds Shortest Term In Senate History

At Monday evening's Student Senate meeting, IFC representative, Paul Smith, was credited with holding one of the shortest terms of office on record. Smith, who was installed to replace Hank Olson (Photo 4), was sworn in and minutes later was informed he was holding office in violation of the Senate constitution.

Since Smith is a member of Student Court, he would be serving in conflict of interest in retaining his seat on Senate. As a result, a new representative from IFC must be found.

Student Association President Ray Baker represented the Student Activities Board with a referral from Decem Jani. Baker said a committee should be formed "to find out what the administration has in store for the new campus" on the question of alcoholic beverages.

Student Association Vice President Tom Staab announced that a report on the bookstore and auxiliary services will soon be available, and also that the Placement Office will erect bulletin boards listing job opportunities and employment conferences in all departments.



NO PUN INTENDED—Alpha Xi Delta's outdoor display reflects student spirit for the traditional Homecoming soccer game against Utica.

Homecoming Begins Today With an Alumni Luncheon

Homecoming activities begin today at noon with a luncheon for Alumni Association past presidents, followed by an open house at the downtown campus.

This evening, at 7:30 in the Clarissa St. parking lot, a bonfire and spirit rally will take place. Many groups are expected to compete for the Spirit Trophy, to be given to the group with the most spirit at the rally and soccer games.

A busy day is planned tomorrow. Activities begin with tours of the new campus for alumni. At noon, a student motorcade will proceed to the new campus for the soccer games.

The frosh soccer team will challenge alumni lettermen in the first of two soccer games. In the Homecoming Soccer Game, the Tigers take on Utica.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen, elected Nov. 2, will take place during halftime ceremonies. Awards for outdoor ad-

vertising will also be presented at this time.

To conclude the day for alumni, an alumni social hour and the Annual Alumni Banquet and Dance is planned.

Two outstanding alumni will be honored at the annual alumni banquet and dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Island Valley Country Club, Fairport.

They are Air Force Lt. Col. LeRoy Williams and magazine editor Edward H. Owen.

Williams (Photo '39), chief of the imagery and sensors branch of the Air Force's research and development section, and Owen (Pr '48), editor of Printing Production Magazine, will receive silver bowls made by Hans Christensen of the School for American Craftsmen faculty, and citations for their accomplishments in their professions.

Dr. Mark Ellingson will present the bowls to the pair while Benjamin Relin, president of the Alumni Association, will award the citations.

Sigma Pi Fraternity Plans Korn Ball Tonight

Sigma Pi fraternity opened their Fall Weekend with their annual serenade of the queen candidates last night at 11 in front of Kate Gleason Hall.

Tonight the brothers will hold their Korn Ball, a costume dance, in the Ritter-Clark gym. This event will be open to all RIT students. A cash or surprise gift will be given to the couple with the "korniest" costumes.

The Harvest Moon Ball, a semi-formal dance closed to greeks, will be held Saturday evening at the Hospitality House. During the evening, Sigma Pi's Fall Weekend Queen will be crowned.

On Sunday a cocktail party will be held for the brotherhood at Westminster Inn.

City Councilman May Speaks on 'Involvement'

by Grant Hamilton

Councilman Stephen May, speaker at Tuesday's Activities Hour, spoke on "Involvement." Approximately 25 students were present at the hour intended to encourage participation in campus activities.

May feels that students are not apathetic, and are more aware of their responsibilities than other generations. The task, according to May, is to energize others.

May is in favor of an 18 year old voting age, and would like to see it adopted in New York. He feels that due to more and better education 18 year olds are better prepared to vote than their parents were at that age.

On service to the country, May stated that there will probably be various ways to fulfill the obligation in the future. Hopefully, less military, and more in organizations such as Vista and the Peace Corps. He feels this will be compulsory for men, and highly encouraged voluntary service for women.

May is noted for his travels in Viet Nam, and has spoken on the subject at RIT in the past.



CAMPUS LEADERS HONORED—Organizational presidents and Student Government leaders were honored at the semi-annual President's dinner held in the Pioneer Room on October 26: The dinner was directed by Bill Blaufass (Pr 4), Director of Organizational Affairs. (Photo by Jim Wiley)

editorials

a sense of responsibility

One of the most difficult things in life is the making of a decision; those decisions involving others are the hardest to make.

It is virtually impossible for anyone to go through life without developing some set of ideals or standards. While compromise in diplomatic circles can be an effective means of preserving goals, it can also become, where personal values are involved, a destructive weapon.

If there is one thing that a student should acquire from formal education it is the self-confident acceptance of responsibility—responsibility which is not necessarily defined by contract, oath, or a set of rules.

The sense of responsibility which derives from personal commitments must often become the ultimate responsibility, more binding than public, self-evident ones.

Acceptance of this responsibility is a lonely task; it is also a frightening one. A sense of inadequacy and the question, "Have I made the right decision?" are constant companions.

But acceptance of this responsibility can also be a rewarding task. Little else yields such personal satisfaction.

S.Z.

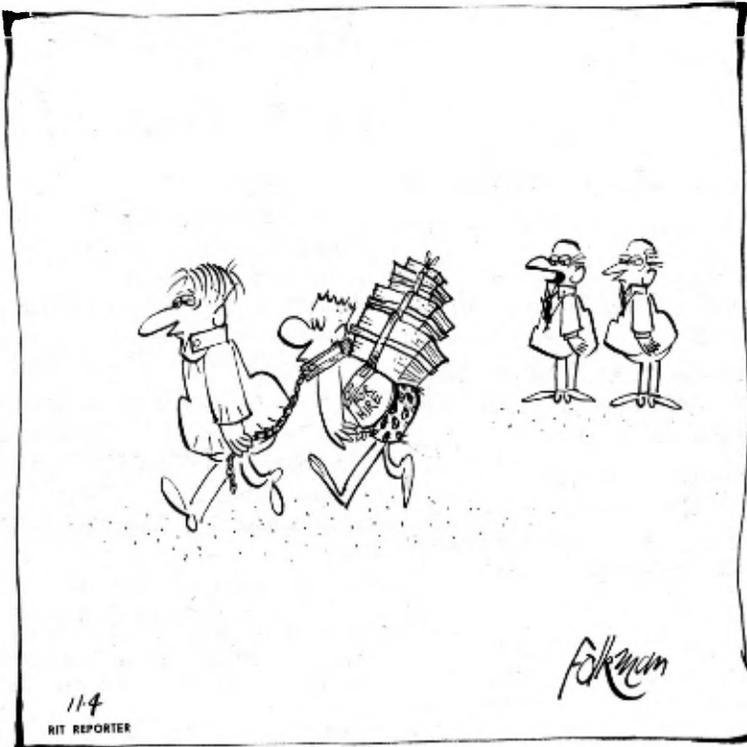
taking a stand

For many years RIT students, faculty, and staff have been economically taken advantage of by some local merchants and landlords. These people realize that this year is their last chance to make a "killing" before the Institute pulls up its roots and moves away.

The student body has at last taken a firm stand against this attitude by boycotting a local merchant until such time as that concern becomes more reasonable in both outlook and prices. The *Reporter* supports this type of individualism and spirit in a student body that has in the past been of a decidedly different nature. We are at last standing up for our rights as citizens of this community and not just visitors in it.

If the student body with the support of the faculty and staff continue this boycott, the business concern will inevitably be forced into some type of compromise. No matter what the compromise may be it can truly be considered a victory.

P.J.F.



"I think that new student rent-all firm we heard about has gotten a bit out of hand. . ."

stop the clock

by Ron Antos, Dave Jones and Joe Ford

To welcome back all alums, we would like to dedicate this column. We know this isn't saying much, but it's better than nothing. We hope that you and everyone else will enjoy the weekend. Naturally, we expect to see you at the soccer game tomorrow... who will bring the biggest flask this year?

LATEST & GREATEST

Messrs. Gregory, Ortman, and Shoulet shook a few foundations last week when they resigned from the paper, but word has drifted this way that the foundation-shaking has only begun. Whether congratulations or condemnation are in order remains to be seen; the only thing that is sure right now

is that more will be seen and heard from Messrs. Gregory, Ortman, and Shoulet.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Zygmunt and Mr. Fraga, new co editors.

(Continued on page 6)

letters to the editor

What Will be the Outcome?

Dear Editor:

It appears that RIT has rather successfully boycotted Bryan's Drug House. We wonder what the outcome of this show of dislike will be; for the success of this venture will be dependent upon the outcome.

Will changes be made at Bryan's?

At the present time we are not even sure of the charges made — if any. For all we know this whole thing might be based on

(Continued on page 6)

roving reporter

by Chuck Holden

What do you think about the boycott on Bryan's?

Janius Wynkoop (Ret 3): "The prices at Bryan's are ridiculous and the service in the eating area is usually very poor. The only reason they have any business is because of their convenient location. The united effort of the students to boycott Bryan's shows that the students are concerned and are working together to keep from being taken advantage of. It's good to see the students taking some action against something that bothers them instead of just complaining about it."

Jon Kramer (FA 1): "From the viewpoint of a foods major, I think the boycott is an excellent idea. I have noticed many foul procedures in the preparation of their food items and have tasted these mistakes, which is even worse. The prices she obtains for her items are even more outrageous! I think we should hold until she gets some fountain help who know what they are doing and kitchen help who use sanitary methods."

Liz Holbrook (A&D 1): "Bryan's definitely had a good advantage with the location of its store near the RIT campus, but I feel that the owner should not

(Continued on page 4)

faculty comment

Osmond Guy is an advertising design instructor in the School of Art and Design. He received



Osmond Guy

a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Illinois in 1956. His background includes work in a studio in Chicago and graphic design work in a Los Angeles missile testing laboratory. Guy came to RIT in 1963.

by Osmond Guy

We know the greatest and the most influential education system

society has ever known. I believe education to be the foremost means of developing a society in which every man can become an equal citizen. Communication is a most important aspect of education and our society.

We have an enormous task before us, one which will take all of our dedication, and we must all take an interest. The human element is primary in our communications media even in this age of computerized existence where the fittest survive. Who are the fit? We must all dedicate ourselves to the enormous task of improving ourselves and progressing, utilizing all means and media. We must converge on the crisis of this contemporary period. We

(Continued on page 6)



we would like to know—

why the results of last Spring's Long Range Planning Conference have not been released for publication.



official publication of the rochester institute of technology

Reporter

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heritage

by Selina Zygmunt

EDUCATION FOR MAKING A LIVING AND FOR LIVING A LIFE

The 1850's were prosperous years for Rochester. The growing construction, furniture, milling and clothing industries were fed by a steady stream of Europeans who brought with them a keen desire for advancement. One of these immigrants was to found the Rochester Mechanics Institute and establish a tradition of technical education.

The Turners Build Turner Hall

There were many Germans in the lakeside town who had been driven from their homeland by the Revolution of 1848. Most were members of the Turnverein movement. Established in Germany in 1811 as a youth movement for the emancipation of the fatherland, the Turners incorporated gymnastics and academics in their program of youth education. When political revolution was no longer their aim they turned to peacetime activities.

The leaders of the Turnverein encouraged active participation in the practical affairs of life. In Rochester they began eagerly to train their children not only to make a living, but to enjoy their life as well. To Turner Hall, which still stands at 1550 Clinton Ave. North, they brought actors, musicians, and lecturers for this purpose.

A Cabinetmaker Enters America

A young German cabinetmaker, the son of a prominent Hesse Castle lawyer, was but one of many Europeans to enter the United States in 1849. At 21, Henry Lomb had come to America to join family friends. Fascinated by the large and bustling city, he followed the lead of his friends and joined the Turnverein. Here he profited from the members' knowledge of the growing metropolis. And here he realized that culture was as important to the wood carver as it was to the scholar.

A Handshake Marks the Founding of an Industry

As the cabinetmaking industry prospered, so did Henry Lomb. While not a wealthy man, his financial state was better than that of another member of the German colony, John Jacob Bausch. In 1855, with a loan of \$60, Lomb became a business partner of Bausch. A handshake and a fund of mutual trust rather than a formal contract marked the beginning of what was to become one of the world's leading optical plants.

The optical business then was not good, however, and it was not unusual to see either partner peddle venison from door to door or sell apothecary scales on the side.

Industry Looks for Trained Youth

In 1868 Lomb returned from the Civil War, the captain of the 13th New York Volunteers, to the business his partner had kept alive during the war. He spent the next two years in New York directing sales and struggling against the tendency of Americans to buy European optical goods. When he returned he was struck by the increased urban population and Rochester's mad race to produce bigger and better things faster. Rapidly expanding industries looked to youth to meet these demands.

Cooper Institute Suggests an Answer

Rochester was sadly lacking in trained youth, however. Concerned with the shortage of trained personnel as it affected both the optical company and the community in general, Lomb traveled to the Cooper Institute in New York to seek a solution.

Upon his return he immediately circulated a petition among Rochesterians to join with him in establishing a technical school patterned after Cooper. Realizing that technical knowledge was not enough, the founders of the Mechanics Institute recalled the principles of the Turnverein.

The year was 1885. Rochesterians had taken their first step in starting a trend in education—education for making a living and for living a life.

Next Week: THE FIRST SIX YEARS

Bryan Says RIT Business Not Needed

by Gail Bertram

"Bryan's Drug House has been here for 100 years, and will continue with or without RIT patrons" is Miss Betty Bryan's view of the boycott directed against the Bryan Drug House.

The student protest, organized Oct. 24 by the Men's Residence Hall Association, has nearly emptied the drugstore on the corner of Plymouth Ave. and West Main St.

Well stocked vending machines and the sale of donuts in the lobby of NRH have helped to feed student appetites and to persuade many students from entering the store.

The Boycott Bugle, a newsletter carrying reports of the protest, has been published by the MRHA and is being circulated around campus. And James Black, Director of Men's Housing, has started keeping a new coffee pot in his office.

The boycott was started as a means of registering student complaints concerning prices and services, and is now in its second week.

Miss Bryan considers the whole idea to be foolish, and RIT students to be acting childishly. But the posters, the Bugle, and the lack of students in the store indicate that the Dorm Council and members are taking it very seriously.

Student Court Rules On Off-Campus Parties

by Pete Cardascia

The Student Court has announced decisions concerning two recent cases.

Dr. James B. Campbell submitted a complaint concerning three students accused of holding an illegal party off-campus. Having heard the case, the Student Court has reached the following conclusions:

"There is no doubt that in view of the new and revised rules and regulations, paragraph four of April 22, 1965, that the three students have broken RIT regulations."

"Despite the arguments offered by the students, that they did not know of such regulations and that appearances even suggested that there were none, these were assumptions which would not have been made had a responsible attention been paid to the RIT Reporter at the time the regulations were widely discussed and written about in the school during the three months of March, April, and May 1965."

"In light of this, the court holds the two senior students responsible for not having checked to determine whether or not the regulations still applied, and therefore has decided to place these two students upon disciplinary probation for the remainder of this quarter, Fall 1966. Any student on non-scholastic probation shall not represent the Institute in any activity or hold office in any organization which



MISSING—RIT student body. (Photo by Ralph Vitale)

General Studies Faculty Sponsors Coffee Hour

All students are invited to an informal coffee hour sponsored by the General Studies faculty on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8, from 1 to 2 in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. This will be an opportunity for students and faculty to meet and visit away from the formal classroom.

Last year the General Studies faculty invited students to two coffee hours. They are continuing the coffee hours this year. Students are free to drop in for five minutes or to stay for the full hour.

CORRECTION

The Glee Club's first performance will be Nov. 15, not Nov. 5, as stated in the Oct. 28 issue of the Reporter.

Forensic Hosts Debate Society

The RIT Forensic Society and Delta Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha will host the sixth annual Secondary School Debate Tournament tonight and tomorrow in the Main Street building.

Approximately 80 students from 20 high schools, both local and statewide, will participate in this year's tournament debating the national high school topic of American foreign policy. Debaters will be power matched after each game, with the two best teams debating each other at the close of the tournament.

roving reporter

(Continued from page 3)

have taken advantage of this fact by raising prices to students and her other customers. By the students boycotting this "restaurant" I think that Bryan's will definitely feel the hurt from the loss of their main source of income, and that she will decide to return to her regular prices."

Dick Laetsch (Bio 1): "My main complaint about Bryan's is the poor service and the inefficient help. Miss Bryan complains about spending 52 hours a week training help. If she can't get better results after 52 hours a week she might as well give up. I think the boycott is a great idea, and I am glad to see it working so well."

COSMETIC CONSULTANTS and / or CHRISTMAS HELPERS WANTED! Teach professional make-up techniques, have fun, make money . . . in your free time! The make-up used in "My Fair Lady," "Virginia Woolf," "Hawaii," etc! See page 67, October 15 Vogue. Or sell exciting prestige men's and women's gifts now! Customers are waiting. Full training. Phone 352-3621, or write VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, 116 Parkhurst Drive, Spencerport, N. Y. 14559.

Rivas, Teremy Battle for Club Lead In Scoring; Kickers Face Utica Team

The season is two-thirds gone and the varsity soccer team carries only a 2-6-1 record with a top notch opponent Utica yet to come.

Despite these gloomy facts, an individual scoring battle is raging between veteran Jorge Rivas and Paul Teremy which probably will not be decided until the Tiger's final game against Utica, homecoming weekend.

Rivas has accounted for nine of his team's 22 goals while Teremy has scored seven through nine games. The Institute's in-

dividual single-season mark is 12, set by Rivas two years ago. Utica is a formidable opponent to score against, however, so Rivas and Teremy will have their work cut out for them.

Tomorrow the varsity meets Utica at 2 p.m. at the new campus. The Frosh squad plays Utica Frosh at 1 p.m.

Two dual meet victories last week have practically assured the varsity cross country team of its first winning season ever.

Coach Pete Todd's runners have

earned an 8-5 record thus far with four dual meets left on the schedule. One victory would assure the team of a winning season.

Victims of the harriers Thursday, Oct. 27 were the University of Buffalo and Fredonia State. A first place by Athlete of the Week Chuck Bennett led the Tigers to a 24-31 decision over Buffalo and a 19-38 drubbing of Fredonia.

Tomorrow the squad faces Utica and Oneonta at the new campus during the halftime of the soccer contest.



Reporter sports

Sports Editor: Richard Sienkiewicz

Kickers Tie Alfred, Lose to Hartwick; Rivas Scores in Fifth Straight Game

by Bruce Baumgarten

Despite playing two fine soccer games last week, the best RIT's varsity Tigers could manage was a tie. Wednesday at the new campus against Alfred University, the game went into overtime. After a scoreless first half, Alfred jumped out to a 2-0 lead. Tom Canon headed in a corner kick and minutes later Jim Rose scored from a scramble in front of the cage.

Paul Teremy pulled the Tigers to a 2-1 deficit, putting a shot into the top left corner of the goal with two seconds remaining in the third quarter.

In the fourth session, Teremy hit again at the 18-minute mark. This was his eighth goal of the season and sent the game into overtime. The first overtime period produced no scoring and with only 45 seconds gone in the second overtime period, Rose tallied again for Alfred. Down 3-2, RIT continued to pressure Alfred and with one

minute left in overtime, Jorge Rivas booted home his seventh goal of this year. The Tigers poured 52 shots at the Alfred goal.

Moving on to Hartwick College in Oneonta, Saturday, the RIT club was very impressive. They had to meet a fired-up Hartwick team, which was coming off a 3-2 overtime victory over the United States Military Academy at West Point and which was

playing before a homecoming crowd.

After taking a 1-0 first period lead, the Tigers succumbed 2-1. Rivas, scoring in his fifth consecutive game, registered the lone Tiger tally on a penalty kick at the 14:20 mark. Papadakis scored 10 minutes into the second quarter and Rodrigus iced the game for Hartwick at 8:15 of the third session on a break-away. RIT goalie John Guiliano turned away 20 Hartwick shots.

athlete
of the week



Chuck Bennett

Chuck Bennett, a junior from Star Lake, has been selected Athlete of the Week for strong performances against three top cross country teams, Brockport State, Canisius, and Roberts Wesleyan.

Bennett finished fourth against all three teams to help RIT avoid being shutout. He led all Tiger runners against Brockport and Roberts. He has been first for RIT in nine of the 11 dual meets thus far. His best finishes were first places against Niagara University and Niagara Community College earlier in the season.

Sanford, Burke Star in DSP Win

Ken Sanford and "Blitz" Burke led undefeated and unscored Delta Sigma Pi to their first victory in the P.I.F.C. football league and second win overall.

They scored a 6-0 win over Alpha Chi Sigma, who proved to be a strong opponent. This coming week, Delta Sigma Pi will take on Gamma Epsilon Tau, while Alpha Chi Sigma will test Delta Lambda Epsilon.

Frosh Streak At 3 Straight

Gary Atkinson led the Baby Tigers to their third straight victory, 3-2, over the Genesee State JVs Wednesday, Oct 25, at the Genesee Valley Park. It was the second win for the frosh over Genesee this season.

Atkinson broke into the scoring column when he tallied from seven yards out with six minutes remaining in the first quarter. He later scored in the third period after two minutes of play. Russ Anderson was credited with the assist. Bob Brosan tallied for the Tigers when he scored his fourth penalty point of the season. His score came at 12:05 of the second period.

Tiger Tracks

by Paul Cross

Despite pre-season expectations for a successful year, Coach Jim Dickie's soccer squad has gained only two wins in nine encounters. Several factors have contributed to our team's losing record.

Although the defense has played well throughout the year, the offensive attack has been inconsistent. Jorge Rivas, who registered 11 goals last year, has managed only eight thus far. Paul Teremy follows Rivas in scoring with six.

The 1965 soccer team ended its season with a 4-8 log. However, Dickie hoped that the valuable experience his players gained last year would pay off in 1966. Nine lettermen and six frosh kickers returned this year to form the nucleus of the squad. The kickers could, however, muster a potent scoring attack in only their two wins.

In the past few games the team has played a winning brand of soccer for the first half only to be outplayed and beaten in the second stanza. Soccer, however, like any other sport requires offensive pressure and defensive strength for the full game.

Dickie will have to look to next year for a winning season. Key players from the Frosh will have to fill the gap created by the loss of seniors. He can only hope that he will not experience another disappointing year on the soccer field.

Baby Tigers Defeated by Hartwick; End Year 3 - 3

Hartwick College scored a 4-0 victory over the baby Tigers soccer team at Hartwick Oct. 29, to end the Tigers' winning streak at three.

Bill McClelland scored twice in the second period for Hartwick. J. Vernon tallied in the third quarter of play on a penalty shot. T. Noris added the final goal when he scored five minutes into the last period of play.

The over anxious RIT frosh played as well, if not better, than Hartwick but just couldn't click.

With the loss of Charlie Mathis and a head injury to Bruce Baum-

garten in the first two minutes of play, the forward line did not have its usual punch. Russ Anderson, John Wilson, Steve Herrick, and Gary Atkins went all-out to make up the deficit. Bob Coleman and Gene De Cristofaro played exceptionally well on defense, but the breaks were in favor of Hartwick, and they took this advantage to the snm of four goals.

The baby Tigers, mentored by rookie coach Bill Carey, ended the season with a 3-3 record.

Tomorrow, the frosh will play the RIT alumni

Frosh Harriers Defeat MCC

The frosh harriers increased their record to 4-4 Monday, Oct. 24, as they took on Monroe Community College for the second time this year. The first time the Tigers ran against the Knights they won by a score of 23-32. This time the frosh proved to be even stronger and won by a score of 21-34.

Both Bill Eld from Monroe, placing first, and John Minnick of RIT, in second position, broke the old course record of 16:43.1. Eld's time was 15:54.8; Minnick was close behind with a time of 16:07.

Other finishers for the Tigers were John McCarthy, Frank Cha Don Wilkalis, Jim Newkirk, John Drake, and Dick Pagano. These men placed in the third, fourth, fifth, seventh, 11th, and 12th positions respectively.

COLLEGE SOCIAL LIFE
GOT YOU DOWN ?

TRY THE OUTSIDE WORLD !

Make it to the Powers Hotel, 36 Main Street
West, for one of the largest social gatherings
in Rochester. Single people in heels and ties only.

TONIGHT-9 p.m.

The Young Professionals

Soccer Squad Drops Two

by Bruce Baumgarten

RIT went down to defeat for the fourth and fifth time this season, when they dropped decisions to Roberts Wesleyan and Buffalo State.

Oct. 19 at Roberts the booters experienced a heartbreaking loss, 5-4. Playing a fine game, the Tigers held a 3-2 lead through three quarters on goals by Paul Teremy, Alonzo Suescun, and Jonas Sipailia.

Early in the final period a Roberts tally knotted the score at three each. Seventeen minutes into the quarter, Tiger Jorge Rivas hit the cords for a score. However, with three minutes to play the Raiders scored again to even the count at 4-4.

During a hectic final two minutes a Tiger infraction resulted in a penalty shot for the Wesleyan squad. With 24 seconds remaining on the clock, the Raiders booted home the free and winning kick, raising their unblemished record to 6-0 for the season.

Lose to Buffalo State

At Buffalo State Oct. 22, RIT again played a superb but scoreless first half and then was overwhelmed by State in the final 44 minutes.

Buffalo tallied three times, once on a penalty kick, and walked off with a 3-1 victory.

Rivas scored the Tiger's lone tally on a penalty kick. This was the third consecutive game in which Rivas has scored. The senior from Mexico City now has seven goals for the season.



BOSWELL—Coffee House swings into action. (Photo by Nick Morgan)

vators; and in student's rooms. This is thievery. I also knew of instances where items from the drug department were obtained through the five-finger discount. This also is thievery.

If it is true that you have been called thieves, do you have any reason to doubt it? What will your boycott, if successful, do? Maybe you won't be called thieves any more as you walk out the door without paying your bills. Maybe your hope is that Bryan's will be forced out of business. We hope you don't think so, because you'll be wrong. Bryan's will be there long after we move to the new campus. RIT students are only a small part of the business that is carried out there. Your only success will be in closing Bryan's before midnight.

We have received a copy of a "Boycott Bugle," dated Oct. 27. An organized effort is being made to send students elsewhere for meals this weekend. How long will this last? One week; maybe two. Maybe until the long, cold winter sets in. We doubt it. For what you are doing has been tried before. Last year an attempt was made to boycott West Manor. It fell flat on its face. This movement has a little more backing, and will probably last longer. But, just the same, people will start trickling back into Bryan's — and eventually this whole thing will be forgotten. Unless Bryan's won't even allow you in.

This letter may sound like it's backing Bryan's Drug House. It isn't. Bryan's happens to be the object of an undertaking that we

feel is poorly planned and organized — and will accomplish nothing beneficial. The only results, if any, will be a strike against RIT.

Jay Powell
General Manager, WITR

stop the clock

(Continued from page 3)

Being that it's election time, we submit "Parseghian for Pope" . . . By the looks of cars on campus, the Bookstore finally got decals in — STP decals, that is (Stop Tormenting Potacks????). Darryl and Liz: How was the ham Sunday night??? The third floor wants to know. . . . As long as we're on the subject of the dorm: We hope that the final results of the boycott are highly successful. Now we know what to do when we need a new coffee pot — right, J. B.? . . . Wonder where our tuition will go next year.

Rumor has it that classes begin at 5 to and end at 5 after. Contrary to popular belief, however, the students are the only ones aware of this. Therefore, if you don't want your students to be late to class, let them out on time and avoid the Main Street Shuffle, the Plymouth Ave. Push, and the Staircase Slide. . . . What ever happened to the Great Activities Hours planned for this year? Now that we've brought out word from Decem Jani, what is our Student Senate doing this year? Let's keep the campus informed, guys. Today is Will Roger's birthday. Will it be that of the RIT's

Coffee House Sponsored by Student Christian Movement

by Pete Cardascia

Looking for a nice, quiet place to spend a Sunday evening with a date? Why not investigate the "Boswell." Sunday evening from 7 to 11 is the only time the coffee house is open.

Sponsored and operated by the Student Christian Movement of RIT, the Boswell, located just north of Bryan's Drug Store on Plymouth Ave., is a coffee house open to all college students and faculty.

The Boswell serves coffee, espresso, cider (hot and cold), hot chocolate and donuts. Featured each week at the Boswell is a different program. At 9 the evening's feature is given. It may be entertainment, or educational, but whatever, it should prove interesting. Among the planned

entertainment is Dixie Norquest from the Eastman School of Music and three classic Charlie Chaplin short movies.

The Boswell is open to everyone. Those who are interested in working in an interesting atmosphere are asked to apply at the Boswell any Sunday evening.

The Boswell is open to everyone. Just look for the sign on the sidewalk. It is visible from NRH.

faculty comment

(Continued from page 3)

need to examine our values. We need to communicate with each other.

We are frustrated by yesterday's conservative approach to concept and idea.

We have higher standards of living than anyone. All men should be able to survive at the same standard.

All men should be able to fill their needs without the cost of another's freedom of opportunity. Yet not even our smallest problems are being solved in a system of enormous technological advance.

Our mental and moral values decline steadily. Leadership is perhaps the answer. Students look to their teachers for leadership. We must teach them that we are less in need of new communications procedures than to use effectively those we now have available to us. Change brings struggle.

It is everyone's responsibility to effect change. Teachers must also stimulate the young to educate each other. We must strive to provide examples as well as instruction. We must do what we teach.

Creative communication must precede a new generation. Go help someone somewhere.

Sunday mornings???? Like to see some Dormies over there too. Everybody started out with great spirit. What happened????

For the TV Club: Linus wasn't waiting for The Great Pumpkin, he was really waiting for Frankie Frosh — Or was it the Great Pumpkin? . . . Maybe Snoopy shot them both down. Frank will be back next week, however; he has been shot down before.

Let us be the first to wish you a Happy Eat The Bird Month. Love & Kisses, Wrinkles, Bottled Bruce, and the Big "C".

letters to the editor

(Continued from page 3)

several persons' dislikes, and no real reasons.

We have heard a rumor that Miss Bryan has called RIT students "thieves." We are not sure if she said this directly, or implied it, or even thinks it. We do know that it is a truth; that RIT students have cheated in their dealings with that drug store.

I lived for two years in NRH — I knew many of my fellow residents; and I knew of many instances where people had left Bryan's without paying their bill. The familiar orange stub was seen everywhere — on the sidewalk in front of the dorm; in the lobby; on the floors of the ele-

Lord Bupkis



by Folkman

alumni news

Glendell C. Powers (Photo '50), Kansas City graphic arts representative for DuPont's Photo Products Department since 1960, has been named training supervisor for the Marketing Division with headquarters at the department's Printing Laboratory in Philadelphia. Powers joined DuPont shortly after his graduation and was assigned to the Jackson, Miss. territory in the same capacity from 1952 until 1960 when he moved to his recent position in Kansas City.

Conrad Forbes (Photo '62) spent most of the month of July in California at the Mendocino Art Center, where he conducted an intensive 20-day black and white photography workshop.

Robert A. Majka (Elec '64) is the principal designer of a spark chamber which has enabled a Rochester team to detect gamma radiation from a hitherto unknown source in the constellation Cygnus at the fringe of our galaxy. Majka, an electronics engineer with the cosmic ray research laboratories, has worked with a team that sent the spark chamber, housed in a 400-lb. orange ball, aloft 120,000 feet by high-altitude balloon from Palestine, Tex. It hung on the edge of space for 15 hours, during which the spark chamber recorded gamma radiation. Gamma rays had never been detected from a single source in the heavens. They are the rays at the short end of the spectrum, where X-rays also are located.

Wayne A. Torkington (Bus Adm '63) has been appointed Instructor of Sociology at St. Lawrence University, Canton.

Crosman Arms Co. of Skokie, Ill. has announced the appointment of Rudolf Wollner (Ev Col '64) to the newly created post of director of manufacturing. He will be responsible for the total manufacturing activities of Crosman Arms and Crosman Fabricating, including production, engineering, tool design, and maintenance.

Joseph O'Brien (Mgt '62) has been elected president of the Rochester Chapter of the Federal Government Accountants Association.

Charles F. Murphy (Chem '63) received a Master of Science degree at Iowa State University on Aug. 26.

Holcomb Huse, a 1964 graduate of the School of Photography, is teaching junior - senior high school art at Heubelton Central School in Gouverneur.

Thomas McKay (Bus Adm '65) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lt. McKay is being assigned to Moody AFB, Ga. for pilot training.

Ensign David Plummer (Pr '64) visited the Institute in Sept. He is stationed aboard the U. S. Bennington and will complete his tour of duty in about one year.

Donna M. Bronson (FA '66) began Dietetic Internship with the U. S. Public Health Services on Staten Island in September.

Warren W. Ottemiller (A&D '63) attended the Danish Design Craftsmanship Architecture study course at Holte, Denmark and made a study tour to Stockholm and Helsinki in August. He joined the University of Alaska as Assistant Professor of Art and Design in 1964.

Frederick Tucker (Elec '63) has been appointed district sales manager for the state of Connecticut for Motorola Semiconductors.

Leroy B. White (A&D '66) has accepted a position as Instructor of Design at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

Franz R. Griswold (Bus Adm '63) has been elected a member of the New York State Public Accountants.

David Egan (Bus Adm '62) has been awarded a bound volume of *American Jurisprudence* for having the highest grade in the subject of Evidence at the Albany School of Law during the past year. The prize is given each year by the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co. of Rochester. He has been named by the law school faculty as a candidate for *Law Review*, an honors group which will require him to write articles for publication in a law journal. After graduating from law school Egan expects to return to Monroe County to practice law.

Edwin M. Wolcott (Mgt '61) has been named advertising and sales promotion director for the Climate Control Division of the Singer Co. in Auburn.

Faculty, Alumni Plan Luncheon For November 17

Bachelor of Science alumni of the College of Applied Science have been invited to attend a Dutch Treat luncheon with members of the faculty on Nov. 17 at Amalfi's Restaurant, 1331 St. Paul St.

Included in the program will be a report by Dr. E. T. Kirkpatrick, Dean of the College, on current and future engineering and technology programs at the Institute. Also to be discussed will be the current problem facing the engineering profession — a shortage of students selecting engineering as a career. Department heads, Prof. Donald Robinson of the Electrical Department and D. William Halbleib of the Mechanical Department, and members of their staffs will be in attendance.

The luncheon represents the first attempt to bring together alumni and faculty. It is anticipated additional activities will be planned to include the entire alumni membership of the college.

A Master of Business Administration degree was awarded to David M. Rumpfelt (Bus Adm '64) on June 10 by the University of Cincinnati.

Elaine Holschuh (Ret '64) has been accepted in the graduate program of Museum Study at Cooperstown by the New York State Historical Society and the Oneonta State University. She will work on a 12-month program for a master's degree in Museum Work.

John R. Thompson (Photo '65) will join the George W. Colburn Laboratory of Chicago in October in a supervisory position on technical services for film producers.

Among those receiving Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Iowa State University on May 28 were Thomas G. Cowley (Chem '61) and David L. Weller (Chem '62).

Larry Anderson (Pr '65) is now associated with the McCall Corp. of Dayton, O. in the production department.

MARRIAGES

Laurie Clinton Smoak (Photo '51) to Mrs. Marion Moye Houck on May 28 in Orangeburg, S. C.

John F. Conboy (Photo '61) to Patricia H. Walker on Aug 1 in Watertown.

Alan H. Poertner (Pr '65) to Patricia A. Leonard on July 24 in Springfield, Mass.

Planned for December 2

Alumni Reception To Follow Tourney

The second Alumni Tech Reception, planned for Friday, Dec. 2, will follow the first night of action in the RIT Invitational Basketball Tourney. This year's reception will be held in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

RIT plays host to Clarkson, Case, and Detroit. Case will play Clarkson at 7 p.m. while the Tigers begin their season against Detroit at 9 p.m. The finals will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Ritter-Clark gymnasium.

Later this month all alumni who have contributed to the New Campus Fund Campaign will be sent a complimentary season ticket which will admit the alumnus to all home athletic events. Richard Wiles (Mgt '50), one of the Alumni Association representatives to the Athletic Committee, presented the motion to the committee last year and it was subsequently accepted. In previous years all alumni paid the regular admission fee.

Douglas Rose (A&D '66) to Lorraine Lizza on Aug. 11 in Huntington.

Roger R. Johnson (Mech '61) to Joan M. Weaver on Aug. 21 in Williamsport, Pa.

John P. Rohrer (Pr '63) to Joanne Potichny on Aug. 21 in Akron, O.

Ronald Stappenbeck (Elec '66) to Pamela Covert on Sept. 3 in Bradford, Pa.

Dennis P. Coyle (Pr '66) to Linnea Abrahamson on July 16 in Richfield Springs.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. (Lois Berber FA '63) Richard Fisch a son, Alan Michael, June 29 in St. Paul, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell (Bus Adm '66) a son, Bradley Lewis, on June 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. (Sally Cutuli Ret '62) Donald Dadki (Pr '65) a son, Michael Donald, on Aug. 6 in Cicero, Ill.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Drosdick (Pr '57) on May 31.



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FALL WEEKEND

Friday, November 4



Saturday, November 5



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Janice Wynkoop



Sue Parker



Kathy Burgwardt

KORN BALL

FRI 8:30-12:30

GYM \$1.25

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