

04 67

Reporter



'Come To Me For Your Treat'



Photography by Jerry Romanowski and Glenn Miller

Reporter

serving the students, faculty and staff of the rochester institute of technology since 1924

Volume XLIII—Number 4

Rochester, New York 14614

Friday, October 27, 1967

RIT Day Set Tomorrow; Has Contests, Motorcade

The final day of RIT week at Greece Towne Mall will include a radio broadcast, Glee Club performance, pumpkin carving con-

test, and a piano smashing contest, according to Kerry Decker of WITR. The events will begin with a motorcade to the mall to-

morrow morning.

The WITR event at the Ridge Road shopping complex will begin with a broadcast of the Night-life with Kerry Decker show from the mall. The broadcast will last from noon to six p.m. and the station has planned several events to highlight the afternoon.

At 1 p.m. the RIT Glee Club will perform, followed by a pumpkin carving contest at 2 p.m. Individuals, dorm floors, and organizations are urged to compete for the cash prize.

Promising to be the loudest contest is the piano smashing contest planned for dorm floors. The object will be to put a piano through a nine-inch hole in record time. A cash prize is also offered for the winner of this contest.

WITR officials hope to have a minimum of 400 people attending tomorrow's activities. Tom Donovan, WITR News director, said, "The Greece Towne Mall merchants were kind enough to cooperate and to provide us with the area needed to help with this undertaking of WITR. They are sponsoring RIT Day for our benefit . . . let's show them lots of spirit and participation by all."



Prof. Ludwig Von Liederkrantz and Kerry Decker of WITR prepare 150 pumpkins for carving during "RIT Day", Greece Town Mall, Saturday

National Technical Institute for Deaf Announces Orientation Program

Mr. Robert Panara of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf announced an orientation program that would be available to students beginning in January, at Student Senate Monday. He spoke about the communications problem with the deaf.

Panara said there will be 100 deaf students on campus next fall, using RIT facilities. This number will expand to 350 using RIT buildings, then when the NTID buildings are completed the enrolment may reach 1000. The NTID students will be integrated in to the entire RIT system. The NTID will be co-ed with about a 50-50 male-female ratio.

According to Panara, who is deaf, it would be very helpful if some students learned finger spelling.

OTHER BUSINESS

A resolution that would give the freshman class 3 voting seats on Senate was automatically sent to the constitution committee. Action will await that committee's report.

A large number of Who's Who applications were received by Senate. Senators also added to the list which is now sent to A. Stephan Walls.

Senator John Roberts, of the photography department has been named by Vice President Don Hanson to chair the powerful Election Board of Controls, (EBC). The board operates all campus Student Government elections.

RAISA

President Paul Smith reported that the Rochester Area Intercollegiate Student Association RAISA has added another member, Brockport. The Associ-

ation is developing plans for joint bookings of entertainment, joint library operations, and a possible professor exchange system.

Guaranteed Tuition

The guaranteed tuition resolution is still in the academic affairs committee headed by Harry Richards. It is expected to be further researched and presented to the Institute shortly.

Car Club Host of Intercollegiate Rally

The RIT Sports Car Club is the host club for the first intercollegiate auto-rally to be held Nov. 5. The club has been active in the past year holding events of this nature but this is their most ambitious effort to date.

Invitations have been mailed to 40 colleges in New York State and an announcement is being made each night over WHAM. Entries are expected from out-of-state and possibly Canada.

Rallymaster for the event is Elizabeth Holmes (Mech 5). Mrs. Holmes stresses the course was

laid out with the novice in mind but will not bore the advanced rallyist.

The rally is 150 miles long, over roads picked expressly for the November Rallye. In order to make it easy as possible for the novice, there are no automatic turns and all speed changes and after clues will be found on the right.

Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in each of three classes: advanced, basic and novice. There will be a best faculty trophy open to faculty members



Some 100,000 anti-war demonstrators gathered last Saturday morning in front of the Lincoln Memorial before marching to the Pentagon. (Other photos on page 4—Photo by Peter Gauld)

College Union to Host Regional CUIA Meeting

Tech's College Union Board of Directors participated in the Region 2 conference of the Association of College Unions-International at Brockport during the weekend and returned with a "prize".

According to Sue Gerhardt, chairman of the Union's Board, RIT went into the conference determined to coax the Association's steering committee to hold the conference on Tech's new campus next fall, to coincide with RIT's College Union dedication activities.

Attending the conference from RIT were Sue Gerhardt, Barry Leaventon, Ralph Cyr, Brenda Erdle, J. Samuel Smith, Jane Thompson, Marilyn MacGregor, Dave Tela and William Rose.

Approximately 250 delegates

from the 61 affiliated schools attended the three-day convention at Brockport's Fancher campus.

Main topic of the convention was "Rigging the Union for Smooth Sailing."

'Up With People'

BULLETIN—"Up With People" an entertaining troop concerned with the better world understanding will make a special appearance Monday in the gym between 1 and 2 p.m. according to A. Stephen Walls, director of Student Activities.

Admission to RIT students is free.

Heimbach Selected As Spring Weekend Head

William Heimbach (BA 4) has been named general chairman of Spring Weekend '68, according to

Joe Potenza, social director of the College Union. Also named was Edward Russo, who will be assistant chairman.

Interviews for members of the Spring Weekend Committee will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center. Interviews are open to all students.

According to Potenza, there were six applicants for the chairmanship. This was the first year a formal interview was used to choose the chairman.

Selecting the Spring Weekend official was a committee consisting of Joe Potenza, Don Haney, William Rose, and A. Stephen Walls. In making the selection, past activities, new ideas, and opinions, concerning last Spring Weekend, of the applicant were considered by the committee.



"LOOK SARGE— IT'S HALLOWE'EN!!"

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Now that everyone, freshmen, upperclassmen, faculty and staff has settled down at RIT for another year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every member of RIT for the excellent help, cooperation and spirit that was extended at this campus during the orientation program.

Without the help of the staff members who did more than just their regular jobs: i.e. Mr. Nichols and his staff who prepared and served over 10,000 meals within three days; Mr. Bessette; and the members of the Physical Plant, etc. To the faculty who attended and participated in many of the programs.

To the members of the Frosh Daze Committee who worked from the early hours of the morning to the wee hours of the following morning.

Last but not least, to the incoming freshmen and new students who cooperated and participated throughout the week.

Frosh Daze '67 could not have been as successful without the help of everyone at RIT. For this I would like to say "thanks" to each of you.

Neil Gorfain
Frosh Daze Chairman

Skirting the Issues

By LEE HILL

Fraternities have weekends and formals and queens. The womenfolk on campus have decided to take up where the guys left off and produce their own extravaganza complete with a "Knight" that represents the best of RIT's masculinity. The dance, held tonight in the Starlight Room of the Sheraton Hotel, is sponsored by the Women's Residence Halls and this time the girls get to ask the guys. (Now's your chance to at least get one date with the guy that's had you hung up since September.)

All kinds of qualifications drop into my beady little mind for this wonder of wonders — RIT's perfect man. When you consider the factors that usually make a date presentable or not — personality, humor, money, car, — (not necessarily in that order) there always seems to be heavy emphasis on clothing and the way he's dressed. Whether the image seems to be mod or collegiate or just grub, there are a few basic rules that can't be broken without causing a catastrophe. For instance:

White socks do not go with anything that doesn't belong on a tennis court.

Anything iridescent: green-blue, purple-green. A man's suit should not resemble a manure fly. Short dress socks with suits are even worse than wearing loafers to a formal.

(Continued on page 5)

editorials

newspaper - a forum

If the students of a college are its bone and flesh, then it would follow that ideas are its blood.

If a college newspaper is to adequately serve its readers it must pump this blood, cleansing and purifying it.

Today's college newspaper should be a forum for intellectual discussion and debate, battleground of controversy.

It is in this direction that the *Reporter* is moving, shifting its sights from covering the news, no matter how trivial, to discussing the issues, ideas, and opinions that are the crux of American life.

This is not to say that we will not report hard news, for this is a newspaper. The editors however, believe that we have a responsibility and an opportunity to expand campus thinking, to give some direction to opinions, and to influence movements such as peace marches, draft demonstrations, etc.

In the past decade American college students have come of age, have cast off the fears of censorship and college administration reprisal to speak out on the issues of our times.

Tech seems rather overdue.

PJF

NTID — a bold step

With the inclusion of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID), RIT's administration has taken a bold, courageous step, the success of which will only be measured by the student body's acceptance of the deaf students.

Many of the deaf live in a world of loneliness, a place of little communication with other human beings. Our administrators have given the Tech students a testimonial to their understanding and maturity. It is up to us to communicate with the deaf students who will soon be among us.

NTID officials are starting basic communications courses in January to orientate Tech students to the problems of talking to a deaf student. The courses require an hour or two per week and the basic hand alphabet can be learned within two or three weeks.

It is our experience that Tech's students can accept this challenge.

PJF

INSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Philharmonic Conductor Digs Mini-Skirts and Modern

by Alan Horowitz

Maestro Somogyi, who is now the Director of the Rochester Philharmonic for the fourth year, is a Hungarian by birth. Somogyi was born with talent and was himself an accomplished violinist before he became a conductor. At sixteen he started an orchestra in his high school which became so good, it gave concerts outside the school. He later studied at the Academy of Music in Budapest where he also became the professor of the conducting class. He studied music with the great composer Zoltan Kodaly to learn, not to become a composer; but, how a composition is built. He studied conducting with the late renowned conductor Hermann Scherchen. At seventeen, he played the violin with the Hungarian Philharmonic Orchestra under the batons of the greatest conductors. At this time, Maestro Somogyi began to appear as a conductor; but, after hearing Toscanini he was so overwhelmed "I didn't dare take the baton in hand for a year." He organized the Hungarian State Orchestra after the war and conducted all over East Europe. After the Hungarian Revolution, the Maestro fled his homeland, seeking the "Free Life".

From 1956-1963, he was guest conductor of most of the major orchestras in Europe, South America and the United States. In 1963 he was invited to become the Music Director of our Philharmonic Orchestra. His dream is that "a conductor should not only have success with his appearances but besides leading an orchestra or through this, he must influence, and until a certain point, lead the musical life of its community." This, I feel, is rapidly becoming a reality in our city.

The Philharmonic concerts are broadcast in 38 states and the season is nearly sold out. This shows the enthusiasm for music has grown in our city.

The Maestro states "American orchestras are the best in the world. They are technically superior and there is no longer a difference in tradition between them and the European orchestras." He feels the Rochester Philharmonic is much better than many higher regarded orchestras and he hopes that the time when the RPO will make guest appearances outside the city and is recognized on the level that it is, is not far away.

This season the RPO is presenting a Beethoven Festival. Much work goes into the planning of a season. The Maestro tries to balance between classical music with modern music and even Avant Garde. He wants to please all sorts of audiences who have different tastes.

Even though he is a serious man, he likes mini-skirts too, and believes "in our time when so many things are changing for always more mini or larger, the art must represent these changes." His philosophy is "the most modern art would not exist without having had Da Vinci and Mozart (the PAST) and we cannot bring the music of the past nearer to today's audience without living in the time of today."

Laszlo Somogyi is perhaps the best thing that could ever happen to the music life of any city. Thank God we have him. Long may he lead us.

(Tickets for the Rochester Symphony concerts, as well as many other cultural events at the Eastman Theatre, are available free of charge, to RIT full-time students. The supply is limited, and students are advised to contact Mr. Bill Rose at the College Union, for the tickets as well as information.)

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

THE STOP WATCH

by Joe Ford and a Troll

Last year, much controversy centered around the financial loss taken by the cafeteria and the snack bar, and paid for by the student. This year promises to be quite different, however. Not only has the returning student been graced by higher prices but arousing student support has given the eater a leisurely half hour wait in line for lunch (for this you now get a TOASTED hamburger bun — sometimes with hamburger \$38). . . . Due to the over-crowded conditions, we would like to suggest that perhaps the administration could look into scheduling more noon classes winter quarter, thus splitting the lunch hour wait into 11, 12, and 1 o'clock eaters.

LATEST AND GREATEST:

At last student government has an opportunity to help alleviate the parking problem. . . . Put on some pressure and secure the lot across from the Kage before the 'boys-in-blue' begin towing. . . .

Want to know what goes on in Student Senate — I move to remove the revolving in the Eastman Bldg. . . . Defeated!!

Interviews for Spring Weekend began last week with the selection of Chairman and Vice Chairman. Good luck to you both.

This weekend marks another annual Form Dormal . . . eat your hearts out, guys. . . . if you happen to see a voting machine or two lingering around the lobbies of the dorms, take a close look at the names and see if you can't draw a parallel to last year's Who's Who. . . . There's a new idiot on campus (camera that is). Watch the birdy. Mr.

Black kodak is after you.

Wanted: Wizard, winging paper clips . . . beware of return fire from across the wall . . . speaking of fires, the "Flamer" was back last Friday.

IN ATHENS:

A belated welcome goes out to AXD's National visitor, Carol Ebert. . . . Also, congratulations to Karen Kelly, the new president of ASA.

Cheers to the new Greek Goddess . . . a truly fine and deserving winner. . . . If Greek Weekends continue (and we hope they will) they will have to have more support. No comment on the IFC Rush booklet. . . . Too much has already been said about so little.

Looking for a good meal???? The Towne Motel has a new food service . . . it's come as you are and it's real soul food . . . inquire 111 Troup St. IFC football is in full swing now and the "Cheer leader of the year award" contest is underway. . . . This week's leader is Stu Vogel.

This Sunday is the IFC ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME!!! Come and support your favorite athletes . . . it promises to be a real good show.

The AEPi pacesetters have started a new snack bar, complete with their crest and jukebox. . . . Buckets for sale: the AXD's in 607, are in desperate need of anything to hold back a leaking ceiling.

This week the troll says: "Who is P. M.'s secret Fuzzy??? See you next week . . . Love and kisses, Secret Squirrel, and the Troll.



Leaders of the Anti-War Demonstration last Saturday on march from Lincoln Memorial to Pentagon. (Dr. Benjamin (baby) Spock 5th from right)

RIT Students Opinion Of Washington March

Peter Gould, Reporter Staff Photographer, attended the peace demonstrations in Washington Saturday. (See photos) The following is his impression of the event.

Question: Estimates of the crowd ranged from 25,000-200,000 people. What would be your estimate?

Gould: I would say conservatively 100,000.

Question: Various media reported

the violence at Washington. What is your impression of the violence?

Gould: The incidents were bad for both the military officers, and the demonstrators. Scuffles occurred when troops tried to clear forbidden sectors and ramps at the Pentagon. Most of this was unnecessary on the part of the military. However, they acted in a much restrained manner as opposed to many unruly marchers.

Question: Was there an organized attack on the Pentagon?

Gould: No. The demonstrators were following several leaders, and there was no planned attack, only spontaneous acts in response to troops and some peace march marshalls.

Question: Considering the size of the crowd, there was realitively little violence. How do you account for this?

Gould: Most marchers were sincere in their efforts, and didn't want to gain a poor reputation. However, there were rabble rousers and hardened peace seekers who would go to any means to either gain publicity and/or further the cause of peace.

Question: Did you see tear gas used?

Gould: Although government troops took a lot from the marchers, tear gas was used — contrary to government reports.

Question: What was the make-up of the crowd?

Gould: The make-up varied. There was a great political spectrum including older vets and pacifists, but most of the crowd consisted of college students. The hippie movement was represented fairly visibly, including bare feet and marijuana smoking on the Pentagon lawn.

Question: Would you say the students were sincere in their protest, or demonstration for the sake of protesting?

Gould: I would say most were sincere. Probably about 10 per-cent were there to cause trouble.



Army Troops repel anti-war marchers with bayonets (in scabbards) on front ramp of Pentagon last Saturday (Photo by Peter Gould)

BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE

in concert

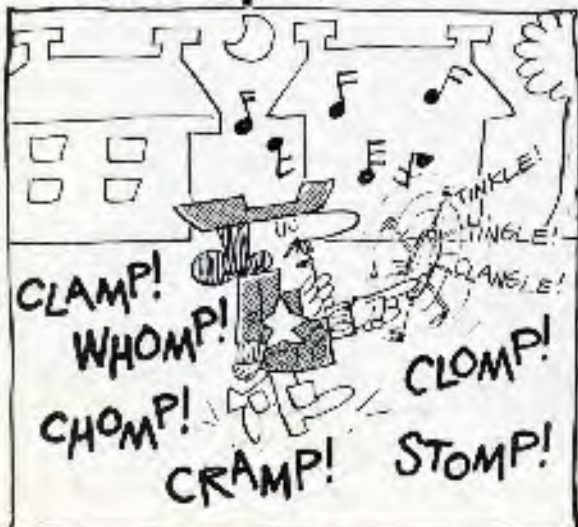
Saturday, November 4

EASTMAN THEATRE

TICKETS: \$4.25, 3.75, 3.25, 2.25

ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE NOW!

Lord Bupkis



by Folkman



in the news...

Communications Board Seeks Editors

The Communications Board is presently interviewing responsible candidates to fill the office of editor for both the *Student Advocate* and the *Symposium*.

Interested students who feel they qualify should leave a note

in the CB folder across from B-125. Include your name, department, address, and phone number. A representative from the CB will contact you for an interview.

Bernard Shaw, "The Man" at Nazareth

Tomorrow, Bramwell Fletch, as Bernard Shaw, *The Man*, will be presented at Nazareth College Arts Center at 8:15 p.m.

Fletcher presents a fully-rounded theatrical portrait of Bernard Shaw, taking ideas from

Shaw's autobiographical sketches, essays, and speeches. In the production, Shaw's thoughts on almost any subject are explored.

Tickets are on sale at the Eastman Theatre box office.

Brochure Telling "Where the Action Is"

The College Union Public Relations committee has just published a brochure called "Where the Action Is?" The brochure contains floor plans and features of our College Union.

Brenda Erdle, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, says this colorful and informative

brochure will be made available to all students and faculty in the near future.

Brenda also adds that this brochure is the work of the following RIT students: Paul Grieco, Dan Grieco, Carol Wegener, Jim Fallon and Jan Camelio.

Freshman Class to Vote for Officers

Freshman class voting for officers of Frosh Council will be held on October 31.

There are two tickets running: the Fireball Party with Alan Ritko, president; Richard Gorbaty, vice president; Francine Zucker, secretary; Peggy Felt, treasurer;

and the Critters Party with Patrick Barrett, president; Rea Austin, vice president; Bonnie Taylor, secretary; Bonnie Stiles, treasurer.

Remember freshmen: don't forget to VOTE!

Models Needed—are you in Shape?

Did you ever look in a magazine and ask, how would I look in that picture? Here's your chance to find out!

Students in the school of photography are revising their model file, and YOU may be in it. Test photographs and schedule cards of your available time will be

taken Saturday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon in Clark 317.

A modeling fee of \$1.00 per hour and a print for each assignment is given to those that are chosen.

Who knows—this may be the first step to a new future!

Tech. Faculty Produce Film Series

According to Professor Baldwin, he was actually "frightened when suddenly faced with the bright lights, microphones, and cold eye of the camera" during the first videotape Biology lecture he gave this past summer. The Dean and members of the College of Science proposed to tape 26 lectures to be used for the fall quarter, however, time did not permit the completion of this project.

The city school district studio facilities at East High School on Main Street are now being used for this purpose. This station, which is channel 7, is transmitted through the air over a 10-mile radius and can be picked up by a special blue, disc-shaped antenna similar to the one on the roof of 50 Main. When RIT moves to the new campus, the studio in the basement of the new campus library will provide these facilities. It is expected that taped lec-

tures will then be scheduled to appear on television throughout the campus to aid students who miss lectures or wish to hear them a second time.

Statistics have shown that video tapes can be more efficient than regular classroom lectures in that more elaborate experiments can be displayed, demonstrations are made easier and small objects can be seen by everyone through camera close-ups. Also, the instructor is released from giving lectures repeatedly and has more time to spend in student contact.

One 40-hour week is required for Dr. Baldwin to gather his subject matter and demonstration material, write the script, and rehearse each lecture. Aside from giving the instructor more free time to spend in student contact, Dr. Baldwin says that he becomes more critical of his own presentation and decides for himself just how much of the content

of his lecture is actually worthwhile. He hopes this program will be underway in the near future.

Skirting

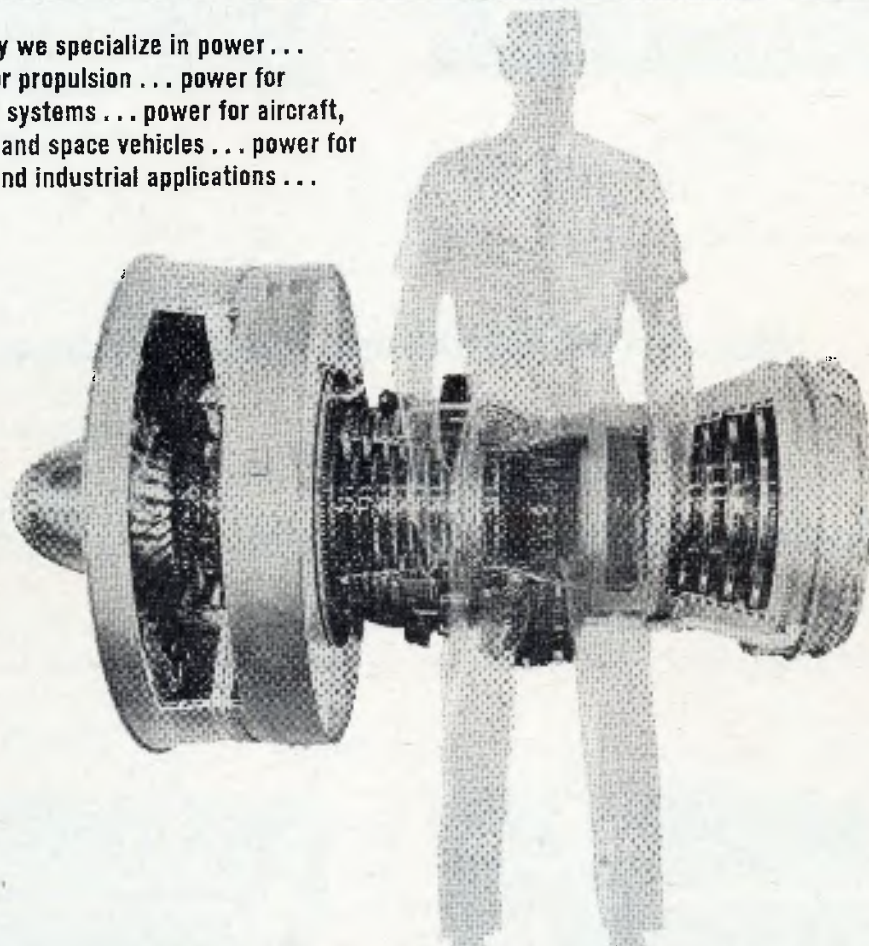
(Continued from page 3)

Loose pants were great in 1940, tapered ones make more sense now

Being mod is great, but with taste please, no more plaid suits and striped ties with a paisley shirt

The list could be a lot longer, but I'm running out of space. For curiosity's sake, why don't we compile a list of the worst mistakes guys make in dress during the year. Anything worth mentioning can be dropped in my folder in the office. Cooperation might make this an interesting project.

Some say we specialize in power . . . power for propulsion . . . power for auxiliary systems . . . power for aircraft, missiles and space vehicles . . . power for marine and industrial applications . . .



... they're right.
And wrong.

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in people, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

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the cause
photos and art by
upitis and mcbroom

coffee house for rit and rochester area college students and faculty
open from 7:30 to 11:00 pm—sponsored by scm and na of rochester tech
95 plymouth avenue north—look for BOSWELL sign two doors north of bryan's drug



James Brown



Robert Brown

Sheraton Hotel
Starlite Room
9:00 pm to 1:00 am

...
...
...

Women and Invited Guests



James Brown

Women's Residence Halls Associations

Autumn Flame Cotillion



James Brown



Robert Brown



Thomas Brown

A Look At Soccer

How old is the game of Soccer? Adam, of Garden of Eden fame, probably was the first player when he kicked an apple around to the amusement of Eve.

However, soccer and football like billiards, bowling, and wrestling, is believed by many to have its origin in the Roman Empire.

A 1618 published book called "Sports and Their Origin," shows six

lines, and the end lines as the goal lines.

The halfway line goes from one touch line to the other through the center of the field parallel with the goal lines; midway between the side-lines on this line is a circle in which the ball is centered at the start of the game or after each goal is scored.

Rectangular areas are marked out near each goal. The one nearest the goal is the goal area; the other is called the penalty-kick area. Also, at each corner there is marked an area from which the ball must be kicked in case of a corner kick.

Eleven players make up a soccer team and are named and arranged as follows: one goalkeeper; two full-backs—right and left; three half-backs—right, center and left; and five forwards—outside right, inside right, center, inside left and outside left.

The main objective is to put the ball through the opponents' goal and under the crossbar. This is called a goal and scores one point. The duration of the game is set by the international rules at 45 minute halves with a 10 minute intermission between halves.

Various kinds of kicks are awarded one team because of infringements of rules by the other; free kick, penalty kick, goal kick and corner kick.

Free kicks may be direct or indirect. A direct free kick is awarded to the offended team for the following rules infractions that occur outside the penalty area; illegal charging, goalkeeper carrying the ball, kicking, striking, kneeling, pushing, holding, jumping at an opponent, or a player other than the goalkeeper handling the ball. The kick is taken at the spot of the infraction, and the kicker has the option of passing to a teammate or trying for a goal.

An indirect free kick is given to the offended team for rules infraction that include illegal substitution and goalkeeper carrying the ball more than four steps when he is in the penalty area. Alas, when one team sends the ball out of bounds over the touch line, a member of the other team receives an indirect free kick. This kick is made from the point of the infraction or from the spot where play is stopped and the kicker may not try directly for a goal.

A penalty kick is awarded to the offended team at the penalty-kick mark if a defensive player commits the following acts in his own penalty area: pushing, holding, kneeling, kick-

ing, striking, jumping at an opponent, illegal charging and handling the ball (other than the goalkeeper). A goal kick is given to the defensive team if the ball goes over the goal line other than between the goal posts and it is last touched by an offensive or attacking player. This kick is made at the spot where the ball crossed the goal line. The goal

kick is executed in a manner similar to the kick-off in football. A corner kick is awarded to the attacking team when the ball passes over the goal line except between the goalposts and it is last touched by a defender. The corner kick is taken from the corner area closest to the spot where the ball passed over the goal line.

Slowly through the ages, soccer football has developed from a crude to a highly skilled and scientific game. Regulated by rules governing both the game and players, soccer is a very different sport from which was known and played even 100 years ago.

Intercollegiate soccer was played in older American colleges and universities prior to 1900, but no formal governing body was organized until 1905.

In the spring of 1905, the Intercollegiate Association Football League was formed with Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Haverford and Pennsylvania comprising the loop.

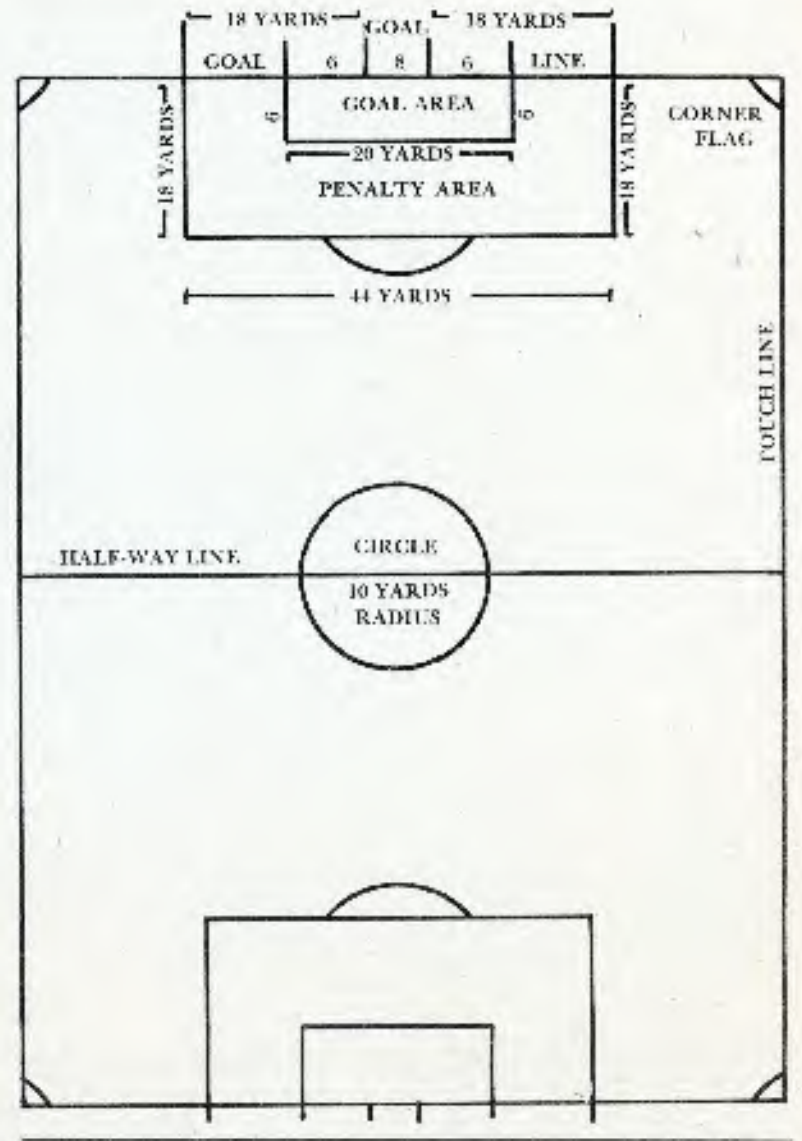
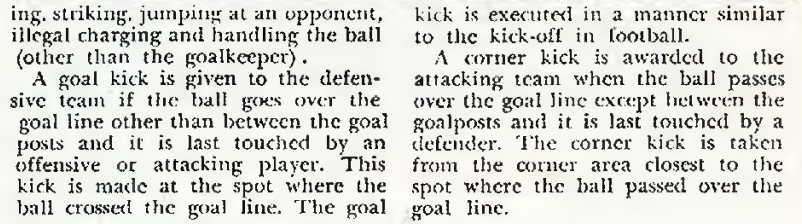
These teams engaged in competition for the first time in the spring of 1906 with Haverford becoming the first title winner.

May, 1907, saw the addition of Yale to the league with the six teams battling for the crown playing in both the spring and fall until 1914, when it was decided to drop the spring competition.

Since then, with the exception of practice sessions or exhibition matches in March and April, intercollegiate soccer has been generally recognized as a fall sport. However, a number of teams on the Pacific Coast play virtually all year around.

According to "Sports for Recreation" published by A. S. Barnes and Company of New York, Soccer is a goal game, the object of which is to advance an inflated round ball toward the opponents' goal and between the goal posts by kicking, dribbling, heading, and, in general, playing it with any part of the body except the arms and hands. One player, however, the goalkeeper, is privileged to use his hands on the ball while he is in his own penalty area.

Each goal consists of two goalposts eight feet high and placed eight yards apart, connected by a crossbar at the top, and with goal nets attached to the rear. The playing area has a maximum length of 120 yards and minimum length of 100 yards, the width being from 55 to 75 yards. The area is outlined by a white line, and flags are placed in each corner; the sidelines are known as the touch



IFC

(continued from page 8)

and Chip Neuscheler each had interceptions for Phi Sig and Pete Ascfoff added one for TEP. Final score: Phi Sigma Kappa 25, TEP 6.

The Theta Xi offensive machine sputtered for the first time this year but came up on top of Sigma Pi at the sound of the final whistle. A game dominated by vicious line play saw the "golden arm" of TX quarterback Jan Detanna throw a 15 yard scoring strike to Jim Rowbotham and then fire the PAT to acrobatic Tim Sauter. Detanna came right back by firing another scoring aerial to Tim Sauter and the PAT was caught by a diving Jay Eckblom to give Theta Xi a 14-0 half-time lead.

Sigma Pi, a strong second half team all year, roared back when Jerry Angelichio scored both the TD and the PAT and then fired a scoring strike to deceptive Jack Hagenbuch. Jan Detanna proved that experience will determine the victor by escaping the Sigma Pi pass rush to fire a TD pass to center Ed Russo and then score the extra point himself. A fine football game saw Theta Xi remain number one in the league due partially to key interceptions by Ed Russo and Jay Eckblom. Final score: Theta Xi 21, Sigma Pi 13.

This Sunday afternoon at 1 is the IFC All-Star football game which promises to be a real crowd-pleaser.

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Varsity Defeated by Buffalo; now 2-4

Sports

FROSH

Running their record to 3-0 the RIT frosh soccer team beat Buffalo 3-0 and Hartwick 2-1.

In their game at Buffalo, Larry Demejo scored early in the second period on pass from Dick Westfall to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead. Until the final quarter the teams battled evenly when Demejo scored again. To round out the scoring, Sal Albaniz booted a goal from his left wing position to wrap up the victory. Tom Willison kept his unscored upon record unblemished with 17 saves.

Facing a very strong Hartwick squad, the Tigers showed no concern with Larry Demejo getting his fourth and fifth goals of the season to give the frosh a close win. Although he gave up his first goal of the year, Tom Willison continued to excel at the goalic position. Again the strong defense proved to be the difference which gave them the victory.



ENTRAPPED TIGER—RIT's Alonzo Suescun is surrounded in action at the new campus last Saturday. Alonzo scored one goal as RIT chalked up its third win in seven starts. (Photo by Ken Owen)

VARSITY

Coach Jim Dickie's soccer team looking to their sixth game with the hope of evening its record had their spirits dampened when the powerful State team scored two goals in the opening stanza.

Dave McKay started the scoring with a 15-yd. shot in the fourth minute of play. Buffalo controlled the ball for the major part of the first period and Roman Kucil connected again in the ninth minute on an indirect kick from the 18 yd. line. It was State's second goal and Guy Bonfiglio was credited with the assist. RIT's defense was shook at the time and many mis-kicks resulted with their mental lapses.

Steve Teremy started the Tiger scoring punch with a penalty shot against All-American goalie Tom Allen. This was the first goal scored against Allen this year. He had predicted a shut-out against RIT, but Teremy spoiled this vision with his goal in the 10th minute of action.

Guy Bonfiglio started his own scoring desire with a fast break in the sixth minute of play of the second quarter. Breaking away from the defense, Bonfiglio scored with ease on goalie Dave Ebner.

Not to be outdone, Alonzo Suescun put the Brown and Orange within one goal with his score in the 10th minute of the second period also.

Bonfiglio came back with States final score on another fast break to give Buffalo its fourth goal. Throughout the day this man led Buffalo's offense.

During the third quarter, Juan Cedeno came back with another RIT goal. It was the result of another Buffalo penalty outside the penalty area. Cedeno lofted the ball over the Buffalo wall and eluded goalie Allen's reach.

Throughout the final stanza both teams raced the ball up and down

the field without any success at scoring. This was RIT's fourth defeat in six starts.

Buffalo managed 22 shots, most of them coming in the first half when the defense was shaky. RIT

had 15 attempts in the game with seven corner kicks. State took the prize on corners with 12. Goalie Dave Ebner had 20 saves towards Allen's 12.

In a paper article last week, Buffalo had promised RIT a terrible beating, but managed only a 4-3 outcome. Buffalo was lucky to come out with this result as the RIT pitchmen pushed them the whole last half.

IFC FOOTBALL

by Barry Goldfarb

The IFC football season is now in high gear with last week's games seeing Phi Kappa Tau squeaking past AEPi 12-7, Phi Sigma Kappa dumping TEP 25-6, and powerhouse Theta Xi defeating Sigma Pi 21-13.

Phi Tau drew first blood when captain Jim Kain rolled around right end for a TD during the first half. AEPi quarterback Walt Erickson tied the score in the second half when he topped off a drive by sweeping left end for the score. The extra point gave AEPi a 7-6 lead. Phi Tau quarterback Jeff Gregory brought the Greens back in the game by firing a desperation touchdown pass to Skip VanWert. Down by five, AEPi tried to come back but lost out to the clock. Final score: Phi Tau 12, AEPi 7.

Phi Sigma Kappa used the center-eligible play to good advantage as Joe Potenza fired a 20 yard scoring aerial to Tim Mikula. High-stepping halfback Skip Lawrence added the PAT. A defensive Battle ensued for the remainder of the first half.

Pete Aschoff brought the TEP Purples back into the game by driving 10 yards for the TD. Phi Sig, playing heads-up ball, capitalized on TEP miscues when John Dunn scooped up a fumble and rambled for the score and Chip Neuscheler made a 55 yard punt return for six points. Rookie quarterback Ray Masiott added to the scoring by firing a TD pass to Ed Phillips. Jim Murray

(Continued on page 7)

tiger tracks

by Jack Kerner, Sports Editor

the varsity club - a unique organization

"The purpose of the club shall be to promote and further the interests and participation in sports at Rochester Institute of Technology. Also, to develop a closer knit relationship among the athletes themselves", as written in the club's Constitution. This is unique in the fact that this organization is not just looking at a way in which to better and advance themselves but to achieve campus-wide goals in sports.

"Any athlete who participates in a varsity sport is eligible to apply for active membership and upon acceptance he will be granted the privileges of participating in all club functions." This is a rather limiting eligibility clause, but it is functional in purpose. Just as the fraternities have pledge periods to determine who will be a "fruitful" brother, the Varsity Club looks for the people who are dedicated to the club, sport and school.

Under the constitution a Varsity Letter is not a requirement for membership, participation in a sport is. Freshmen are not eligible, but the formation of a freshmen committee would be an emphatic step forward. It would give the frosh an insight as to "what's happening" sportwise.

Cheerleaders and managers are also eligible, as is one representative from each school publicity organization as stated under the terms of the by-laws.

This was just a brief resume of the function and eligibility requirements of the Varsity Club. All interested members are invited to attend Tuesday's meeting in room E-125 during activities hour. If you have any questions about the organization be sure to attend the meeting or contact any member.

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