

Planning Conference Makes Recommendations



THOUGHT—at the Institute's annual Planning conference, a discussion group examines some of the problems faced by RIT. Here, Mr. William Waldheim, Pro Photo instructor, listens to a discussion among a number of students and evening school faculty members. The results of the conference have been compiled and are now under review. (Staff Photo by Bob Kiger)

Kauffman Appears For Talisman

Stanley Kauffman, renowned art and film critic, will appear at RIT on Sunday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in E-125. Admission is free.

Kauffman's visit, sponsored by the cultural affairs division of the College Union and the Talisman Film Festival, will include a lec-

ture entitled "Looking at Films." Discussions involving films such as "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Graduate," "Blow Up," "Persona," "Chafed Elbows," "Red Desert," "Relativity," and "8 1/2" will be open to all attendants.

CULTURE CRITIC

Known for his prize-winning appearances on educational television, as well as for his widely discussed film, literary and drama criticism, Mr. Kauffman in his platform talks explores the standards, shortcomings and achievements of American culture.

Film critic of the New Republic, he is the author of "A World on Film," which Robert Steele, film professor at Boston University, has called "our best book on film criticism." For four years he wrote and conducted the educational TV film series, "The Art of Film" which won a New York "Emmy" Award in 1965.

YALE FELLOW

An Honorary Fellow of Morse College of Yale University, recipient of a Ford Foundation critics' fellowship, Visiting Fellow in Humanities at the University of Colorado, he holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from New York University's Department of Dramatic Arts and has lectured at numerous colleges, universities and seminars on film, theater and general cultural subjects. This year he is a Visiting Professor of Drama at Yale University, teaching courses in theater and film.

TIMES EDITOR

Former drama critic of The New York Times and for New York's educational Channel 13, he is himself the author of numerous published plays. For ten years he served as actor and stage manager for the Washington Square Players, and he has also directed for the Equity Library Theatre and summer theaters.

A six-page report outlining the recommendations made by the participants in the 1968 RIT Planning Conference held last month, has been submitted to Dr. Mark Ellingson for general distribution.

The report, prepared by more than 150 participants of the third annual conference, concerned with "The Impact of the New Campus on Student-Faculty-Staff Relationships."

Briefly summarized, the report presents the following:

THE INSTITUTE

That the administration of the Institute actively require that facilities be shared as widely as humanly possible and the separate pockets of interest or "empires" be forthrightly opposed.

That students from a variety of departments be carefully distributed in as many different courses as possible so that classes represent a "mix" of Institute members.

That as much of the heritage of the old campus be brought to the new campus as possible including symbols of the past and the spirit of friendliness which has marked RIT.

COMMUNICATIONS

Create a "Communications Board" consisting of three persons from each of the following areas -- faculty, staff, students, administration -- empowered to create a major communications venture for RIT weekly. The Board would assign these ventures to particular units of the Institute and schedule their presentation by

whatever means seem appropriate throughout the year.

Improve communications between members of the Board of Trustees and members of the Institute community by such devices as occasional open Board meetings, faculty-student presentations to the Board, meetings and conferences which bring Board members together with students, faculty, and staff to discuss Institute affairs.

That the one-day conference idea be expanded to include more topics, discussed more frequently, and open to all.

That "Meet the President/Dean/Director, etc." type programs be put on closed circuit TV regularly.

That the minutes of such groups as Policy Committee, Deans' Committee, Faculty Council, Student Senate, etc., be more widely distributed.

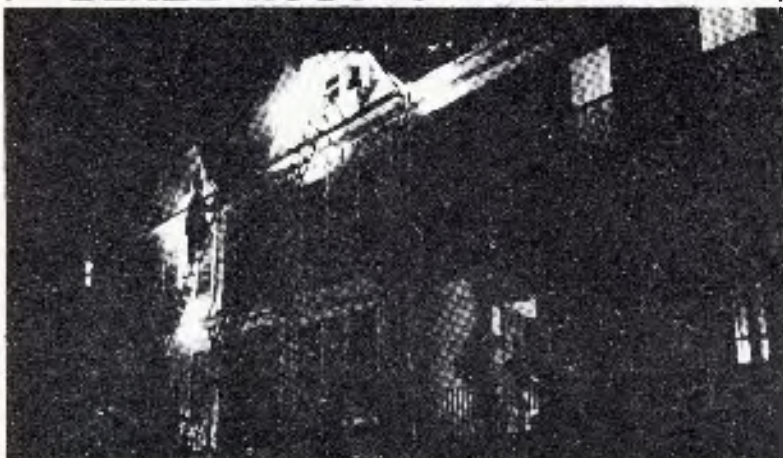
PLANS AND POLICIES

The development and publication annually of an orientation handbook for students, faculty, and staff which provides comprehensive data on Institute personnel, physical facilities, and existing operating procedures and policies.

That regulations governing student housing should be developed in consultation with representative student bodies, and bodies developing such regulations should have a majority of students. Additionally, regulations should have a "grandfather clause" to protect previous commitments of and to students.

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BLAZE ROUSTS STUDENTS



(Staff photo by Peter Gould)

An attic blaze routed four RIT students from their second floor apartment at 91 South Washington Street last Monday and destroyed several thousand dollars worth of stroboflash and photograph equipment owned by the occupants.

Home of the "Continuum Associates" (Stan Feingold and Fred Elmes) who brought Electrocolor-sonic to last week's AEPI blast, the apartment also housed Sam Smith and his roommate Larry Williams, both of whom suffered losses of their valued photo equipment.

The fire started at about 9:30 in the attic of the wooden framed

structure. Smith and Williams, who were in their apartment at the time, sensed smoke and quickly ran to the attic with fire extinguisher in hand to douse the apparent blaze. Their attempts were fruitless and the fire department was called.

Feingold and Elmes were not at home at the time of the incident but returned shortly after the fire was brought under control. Their major concern was for their electronic light equipment which was stored in the attic, which as far as this reporter could summarize at the time of the blaze, was totally destroyed.



(Photo by Bob Kiger)

ONTARIO WELCOMES YOU?—that's the greeting American visitors receive after leaving the U.S. via the Peace Bridge. Last Saturday on the first International Peace Day, Dean Dexter and Bob Kiger left for Toronto to see one specific group of visitors, the American draft dodger. The purpose was to find out how these boys are living and functioning in a land not their own . . . confronted with a challenging future and the prospects of never seeing home again. The complete, in-depth story will begin next week in a three-part series.

editorials

what is relevant?

Every four years Presidential elections are held in the United States. Millions of dollars are spent on campaigns. Hours of television time and pages of newspaper space are donated to the elections. Emotions are aroused, and pollsters predict.

Looking around the RIT campus one would hardly know 1968 is an election year. A few McCarthy posters and buttons are visible, but that is the extent of political activity here.

At other campuses across the nation "Act '68," a student poll on possible Presidential candidates was recently held. Mock party conventions have been actively attended, and partisan groups have begun campaigns.

RIT is unique in its business-like attitude and rather "square" non-conformity to the college stereotype. In most cases this non-conformity can be lauded, but this time Tech students must take the cue from other colleges.

All students cannot vote, but they can actively participate in campaigns and voter registration drives.

It is high time the RIT student began to think about something else besides the Mr. Campus-Miss RIT contest.

GMH

take a hard look

The New Campus Planning Conference has returned its report and, in many ways, it's a good one. They've named some concrete issues and questions that bear looking into, in fact, some plead for attention.

For instance, getting a traffic light installed on the New Campus can only be considered necessary and important. Then, there's the problem of transportation to and from the Rochester downtown area and the New Campus.

Perhaps less flashy, but just as important, are ideas such as setting up what may be termed a "revolving" display system for student work, once we reach the New Campus. As it stands now, one is able only to see work of fellow department students displayed in one's own department. The Planning Conference hopes to diversify this.

The words, "New Campus" have been used three times in this Editorial. We agree with the Conference members that "The Campus" should be named—soon.

Unfortunately perhaps, there are also some rather abstract, even unreasonable ideas listed in the report. Such things as, doing something about student apathy; and developing a rapport between the Faculty and Student Body, will likely be found to be a bit beyond the powers of the Conference's Follow-up Committee.

Let's hope that the Committee will bend its influence towards first solving the tangible, and vital, problems—before tackling the abstractions.

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"OF COURSE IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE MUCH,
BUT THEN AGAIN, THIS REALLY ISN'T
MUCH OF ANYTHING..."

The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

Yessir, the role of the American College Student is increasing in importance daily. Sources from Time-Life to Evergreen, Playboy to The Associated Press make a veritable habit of quoting this new and verbose source of news.

I figured, though, that something was amiss somewhere. After plowing through literally tons of pulp magazines, newspaper articles and graffiti scraped from men's rooms walls, I was totally unable to find an interview that was conducted with an RIT student. (One or two were quoted before or after their RIT experience, but there was always a noticeable four-year hiatus.)

Something had to be done! This horrendous oversight by World Journalism must not stand unchallenged. So, game as ever, I decided to interview Joe Typical, a Junior enrolled in one of our major departments. Following is the first publication of yet one more facet of the Thoughts of America's Youth:

Interviewer: Red Picket of Berkeley has been quoted as saying, "Man, the only reason to go to College these days is involvement, baby -- involvement." I wonder what your feelings are on this topic, Joe?

J. T.: "Yeah, uh sure. But you can go too far in that direction. Like these two coeds, one in the SAC School (You know about them, giggle) and this other one in Electrical Engineering (What a pair of circuits, that chick had). You see, I was dating both of them, and one day they met in the RITskeller -- talk about involvement! Man, I was in a cast for five weeks. You can go too far in that direction."

Int: Mmmm yes, well. Wilfred Pinko of the Harvard Campus was recently reported as saying, "The basic problems of Colleges today can be traced to the egocentric simplicity of the dormant, but volatile, anthropomorphism inherent in the pedagogical structural hierarchy of this, the most dubious of centuries."

J. T.: "I'll drink to that!" (Pause)
Int: Glad you mentioned that, Joel. Most authorities today agree that the American College student

drinks more -- and more frequently, than his father did during his College Years. . . .

J. T.: HAH! You should see the old man. Hell, I went around calling a Beefeaters' bottle 'Mommy' until I was four years old.

Int: Well, I must say that doesn't exactly jibe with the established facts, as the public accepts them. Where'd your father go to school?

J. T.: RIT.

Int: What about the Sexual Revolution, Joe?

J. T.: Yeah! (Wheeze). Actually, it's not all it could be. I mean, you take one of these Kage girls, for example. You ask one out, take her to Bryan's for a chocolate malt, if she's got a car you go to a Drive-In Restaurant, maybe a little window-shopping downtown, take her for a walk in the Third Ward -- and nothing. Nothing, at all. I figure these College dames aren't as hip as you hear.

Int: Well Jle, it's been informative to hear from a fellow RIT student on these matters, and as soon as I get back I'll mail a copy of this right off to Life magazine, I'm sure they'd be thrilled.

Skirting the Issues

by Olga Horobej

It's doubtful that there has ever been another time in history when so many young people, who aren't even old enough to vote, have not only become enthusiastically interested in political issues, but have actually devoted time and energy to support and promote a candidate they believe in.

While this participation by the youth of America has been quickly spreading across the country, it seems it hasn't reached RIT yet. The poor turnout for student elections last quarter was embarrassing, to say the least. It was difficult to explain the small number of

letters to the editor

What'd He Say?

Dear Editor:

Re: Speaking Up, by David Lawrence Brown, in the Reporter April 19.

I'm not a student in your college, Nor even on the Faculty And just because I lack the knowledge I'm only on the Staff you see.

Every week I read your paper Just to find how young folks think Sometimes I marvel at their wisdom Sometimes I think they really stink.

Last week as I opened up your cover A modern poem caught mine "e'en"

I must have read it ten times over Just please tell me what it means.

*E'en - A Scottish word meaning eyes.

James Wilson Sr.
College of Science
RIT

Graphic Mark

Dear Editor:

At the Student Senate meeting, a referendum concerning the Graphic Mark, was killed. The referendum stated, "Do you feel the graphic mark is suitable to represent the Institute in the future?" and would have allowed the student body to indicate, by ballot, either yes or no. This referendum issue had been passed by Senate the previous week and preparations for the balloting had begun when Mr. G. Evans, SA President, decided to veto this opportunity for the student body to express themselves.

A motion was made to override the veto but Senate let the referendum die, or as was more aptly stated by Paul Grieco, "Let's let it go." Here was an opportunity for you, the student, to express your feelings concerning a topic which has been the subject of much debate throughout the year. Does Senate believe that this is a "dead issue" and that student opinion is unimportant?

Senate's job is to represent you, the student. They had an opportunity, and "Let it go." Is it any wonder that the student body seems apathetic? Senate, the student body's representative, doesn't even consider the polling of the student's views necessary or useful. This lackadaisical attitude all too often characterizes Student Senate, "The Voice of the Student Body."

David Gleiter (Photo 2)

votes. If, after the results were known, you asked anyone if he had voted he replied with a very indignant yes.

It's a shame that all those people who thought about voting never got around to it. Is it that they felt one vote would not make any difference or were they all too busy studying to take five minutes out of their grueling schedules? If the latter is the reason, it certainly wasn't

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Mr. Campus

RONALD L. ANTOS

Phi Sigma Kappa: President, Vice President, Pledgemaster, Spring Weekend Chairman, Sports Chairman, Judicial Chairman—Stewart W. Herman Award—Interfraternity Council: President, Constitution Chairman, Sports Coordinator, Representative—Chairman, RIT Pacesetters—Columnist, RIT Reporter, Student Advocate—Member, I.E.E.E.—Member, Decem Jani—Student Chaplaine—Frosh Baseball.

PHILIP J. FRAGA

RIT REPORTER: Photographer, Photo Editor, Co-Editor, Editor and General Manager, Special Affairs Director, Public Relations Director—WITR Staff Photographer—Techmila—Chairman, Student Chaplaine—Senator, Photography Dept.—Chairman, Senate Publicity Committee—Spring Weekend.

DONALD HANSON

Trustee, Amateur Radio Club—President, Amateur Radio Club—Student Senator—Outstanding Senator—Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—President, Epsilon Mu—Member, Alpha Sigma Lambda—Vice President, Student Association—President Pro Tem of Senate—Chairman, Complaints Committee—Committee Coordinator of Senate—Member, College Union Board of Directors.

DOUG LAUGHTON

Senator, Printing Dept.—Chairman, Election Board of Control—Director of Communications, President's Cabinet—Alpha Sigma Lambda—Gamma Epsilon Tau—Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—Scuba Club President—Ski Club—Track Team—Frosh Daze.

JIM ROBINSON

Athlete of the Year, 1966-67—All American Honorable Mention—Varsity Basketball co-captain—All-East Basketball Team—Resident Advisor.

J. THOMAS STAAB

Vice President Frosh Council—Senator, Printing Dept.—Co-chairman Frosh Daze '67—Chairman, College Union Planning Board—Parliamentarian, Phi Sigma Kappa—Vice President, Student Association—Vice President Student Activities Board—Chairman College Union Board of Directors—Alpha Sigma Lambda Honorary Fraternity—Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—Senator, College Union—Outstanding Senator Award—Assn. of College Union Steering Committee.

JAMES THOMAS WILLIAMS

Pi Club—Freshman and Varsity Basketball—Typographic Society—Letterman's Club—Communications Board—Resident Advisor—Chairman, Class of 168 Endowment Fund—Gamma Epsilon Tau, Vice President—Alpha Sigma Lambda—Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—MRHA Secretary of Recreation.



Jim Robinson



J. Thomas Staab



Philip J. Fraga



Doug Laughton



Donald Hanson



James Thomas Williams



Ronald L. Antos

The uniqueness of being elected MR. CAMPUS or MISS RIT has appealed to extra-curricular minded students since the inception of Spring Weekend at RIT. It is the one honor a Tech student can achieve which is not dependent upon scholastic ability—it reflects the character of a person who was chosen

by his peers to represent the spirit of RIT's extra-curricular activities.

Voting begins next week for all students and will take place outside E-125 and in the Main Street lobby. The results of the election will be announced at the Spring Weekend Ball, at the new campus ice arena on Sunday, May 12.

Photography by Stephen Kelly

Miss RIT

JAN CAMELIO

Alpha Xi Delta: Song Chairman, Chaplain—Vice President, Panhellenic Council—Senator from Art and Design—Public Relations Committee—Frosh Daze—Ski Club.

BRENDA ERDLE

Alpha Sigma Lambda—Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—Alpha Xi Delta: Membership Chairman, Pledge Class President, Frosh Daze, Executive Board, Social Chairman—General Chairman, Homecoming—College Union Board of Directors—Public Relations Director—Hillel—Cheerleader, Captain—Letterman's Club—Student Life Committee.

SUSAN GERHARDT

Alpha Sigma Lambda—Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—Chairman, College Union Board of Directors—Vice Chairman, College Union Board of Directors—President's Cabinet—Alpha Xi Delta: Executive Committee, Pledge Trainer, Membership Chairman, Advertising Chairman, Song Chairman—Spring Weekend Committee: Committee Banquet Chairman, Talent Show Committee, Outdoor Advertising Chairman, Homecoming Weekend, Co-chairman of Special Events Committee—Frosh Daze.

ANN RICHARDSON

President, Women's Recreation Association—Treasurer, President, RIT Rifle Club—Editor, Student Advisor, Techmila—Committee Co-chairman, Frosh Daze '67—Dedications Committee for the New Campus—Gamma Epsilon Tau—Secretary of Organizational Affairs, Presidents Cabinet—Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—'68 Campus Orientation Committee.

CAROL WEGNER

Alpha Xi Delta: Corresponding Secretary, House Manager, Advertising Chairman—Women's Recreation Assn., Treasurer—Exec. Board Secretary—Frosh Daze—Chairman, Homecoming Queen Committee—Housing Policy Committee—Secretary of Records, President's Cabinet—Public Relations Committee, College Union Board—Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—Alpha Sigma Lambda.



Ann Richardson



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Voting Begins Next Week

15% Make Dean's List

More than 15% of RIT's daytime enrollment made Dean's List last quarter, according to the Institute's Academic Administration. Of these, a total of 43 students achieved a perfect grade point average of 4.0. They were:

Electrical Department: Roger L. Klick, Martin S. Levy, Frederic H. Metildi, Robert T. Tan, Lynn A. Schmidt, Bruce R. Robinson.

Business Administration: Michael Bader, Gary Howland, David Isabella, Michael Morley, Barry Goldfarb, Ronald Richardson, William Thompson, John Vanderploeg. School for American Craftsmen: Marilyn Armstrong, and Peter H. Leue.

Photographic Arts and Sciences: Daniel W. Bratton, Algirdas A. Gustinis, Carl A. Fowler, Gerald Romanowski.

Biology/Med. Tech.: Cynthia C. Basamania, Cynthia A. Kussmaul. Chemistry: Kenneth J. Reed, Robert J. Griffith.

Mathematics: Dolores F. Anderson, Gary K. Brodock, Robert C. George.

Mechanical Department: Lawrence Alessi, Ricardo Gonzalez, Robert N. Rogers, Alan C. Sandusky, James E. Brower, Robert L. Weiss.

Food Administration: Barbara L. Proseus.

Retailing: Judy Gebhardt, Barbara Buffington, Cheryl Dash, Kenneth Shafer, Alvin Tillim.

Art and Design: Gail V. Vick, Bernard A. Dick.

Printing: Peter C. Interdonato, Paul J. Hanisko.

From The Top of Olympus

TAU EPSILON PHI

Last week's column incorrectly reported that Michael Glenn had been elected Chancellor of the Epsilon Nu chapter. Glenn is Vice-Chancellor and Brian Mathews was elected to Chancellor.

During the weekend of May 3, 4 and 5, the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi will be sending their pledge class on a trip to the University of Vermont. RIT's Epsilon Nu chapter hosted University of Vermont pledges on the weekend of April 5.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, established its officers for its sixth year of service to the RIT community. Those who will administer during 68-69 are: President - Clifford Snyder, First Vice President - Daniel Sinto, Second Vice President - John Hammeken, Pledgemaster - Harold Larson, Treasurer - Clyde Solenski, Recording Secretary - Ronald Westcott, Corresponding Secretary - David West, Alumni Secretary - Neil Gorfain, Historian - Kevin Keator, Sergeant-at-arms - Carl Palmer, Chairman Advisory Board - A. S. Walls.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The brotherhood of Delta Sigma Pi will conduct a raffle for a new Honda 65.

Tickets will sell for 25¢ or five for \$1 in the main lobby of the

50 W. Main Building -- or from any Delta Sigma Pi brother.

The drawing will be held May 10 at the Ritter-Clark gym after the talent show.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa has been having a bit of a problem. It seems that their phone number has been changed and no one knows about it.

Just to set the records straight, their new number is: 325-9250.

PAN-HELL

The newly elected officers of Panhellenic Council were recently installed at a cocktail party held at Ellison Park. Music was provided by "The Grim Reapers."

This event, the first of its kind for Pan-hell, proved to enchant all participants.

Those installed for the 1968-69 year were: President - Debbie Elsenheimer (Alpha Xi Delta, A&D 2), Vice President - Helen Sundstrom (Alpha Sigma Alpha, A&D 2), Secretary - Joanne Crawford (Alpha Xi Delta), Treasurer - Sue Bloss (Alpha Sigma Alpha, A&D 1), Social Chairman - Linda Silva (Alpha Xi Delta), Public Relations - Diana DeSio (Alpha Sigma Alpha, Ret 3).

WITR Radio Eight Years Old

WITR Radio will celebrate the beginning of its eighth year of broadcasting this afternoon as the station holds an "open house" for Institute faculty members at the WITR studios.

The board of directors of WITR plans to celebrate the event with a champagne-punch party complete with a huge cake, baked in the shape of an Ampex tape recorder.

To ensure a large turnout, more than 700 invitations have been sent out to faculty members, administrators, and special guests.

According to Ed Steffens (Bus Adm 2), general manager of WITR, it is hoped that this afternoon's gathering will better acquaint the faculty and school officials with all WITR has to offer, both here and at the new campus.

The WITR studios are located on the second floor of the Student Union at 90 Troup Street. The celebration is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. today.

T-U's Currie Keynote Speaker

Keynote speaker for this year's Ninth Annual Collegiate Newspaper Conference, beginning today at Nazareth College, is Phil Currie.

The conference, sponsored by the Times-Union, Democrat and Chronicle, and RIT, is usually attended by 30 of western New York colleges.

Currie, 27, was graduated from the Schools of Journalism at the University of Iowa (B.A.) and Pennsylvania State University (M.A.), joined the Times-Union in 1964 as a general assignment reporter and later worked as a suburban reporter. Since 1965, he has been a Times-Union editorial writer. His editorials were among those which helped the Times-Union win first place for "distinguished editorial writing" among large New York State newspapers in a New York State Publishers Association contest for 1967.

Nova at RIT

The Musica Nova Woodwind Quintet will perform at RIT on Sunday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in E-125. The group is being brought in by the Cultural Division of the College Union Board. The group is made up of Eastman School of Music students. The program will consist of both classical and contemporary works. Coffee and discussion will follow the concert. Admission is free.

Free tickets are now available for the Stern, Istomin, Rose Trio at the Eastman Theatre. Tickets can be picked up at the Student Union.

Mitchell Trio At Nazareth

The Mitchell Trio will be appearing tonight at the Nazareth College Arts Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The performance, sponsored by Nazareth's junior class, brings the Trio back to Rochester for their second appearance since RIT featured them at last year's Winter Weekend.

Most noted for such songs as "The John Birch Society," "Your Friendly Liberal Neighborhood Klux Klan," and "You Can't Chop Your Mother Up in Massachusetts," the Mitchell Trio have made hundreds of appearances at college campuses throughout America.

Tickets for this evening's event are available at the Nazareth College Arts Center Box Office.

G.A.R.C. Man Receives Gold

Dr. John A. C. Yule, a research associate in RIT's Graphic Arts Research Center, will be recipient of the first Gold Medal presented by England's Institute of Printing.

Yule will receive the award for his work as a research associate in the Graphic Reproduction Department of the Applied Photography Division, Eastman Kodak Research Laboratories.

Specifically, the award will be made for his research on the theory of color photography and of the halftone reproduction process, the development of Kodak contact screens, the Kodak Fluorescence Process, Kodalith Auto Screen Ortho Film and the development of a color separation scanner.

Yule, who retired from Kodak and joined the RIT staff in 1967, is engaged in expanding the Graphic Arts Research Center color technology area.

We are now accepting applications for summer jobs as sales people and stockmen. Interesting and challenging positions, 40 hour week. We are interested in student men and women who will be able to continue in these positions on a part-time basis when school resumes in the Fall.

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Skirting Issue

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evidenced by any increase in the number of students on Deans List.

With such apathy toward school affairs, how are these people going to deal with the affairs of their country?

At a time when young people have decided to do something constructive about conditions they don't like, the majority of our student body adopts an air of apathy. This is our country and we not only have a right, but a duty to take part in its affairs.

Certainly it takes a little time to become familiar with the issues and candidates and even more time to register and vote. But, the politics of America aren't something which other people discuss and work for, they concern us all.

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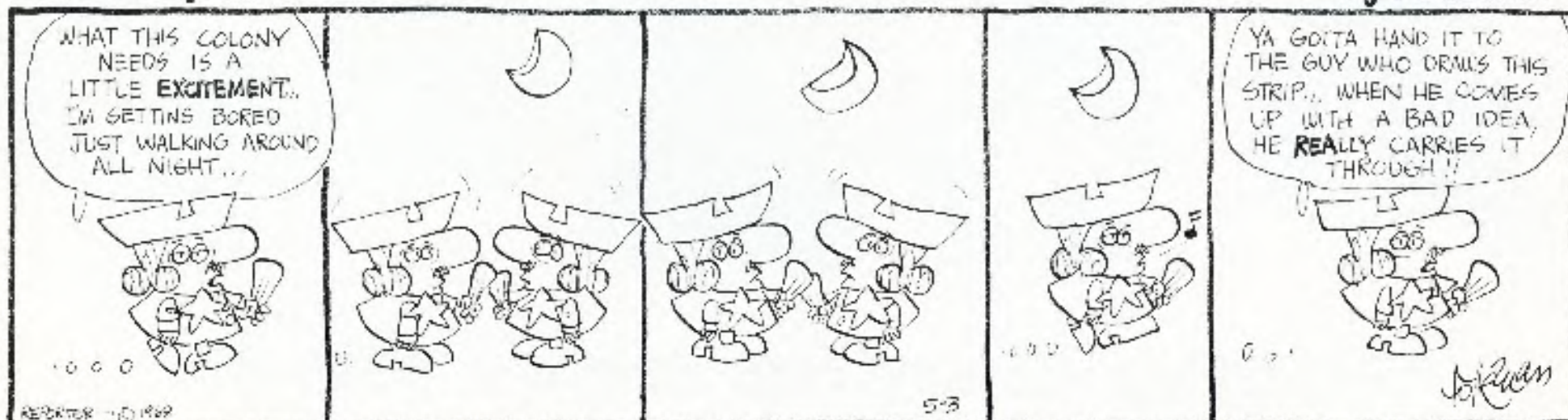
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Underneath Rochester Dark And Deserted

By Dean Dexter
Feature Editor

The very fact that underneath our campus a very long, dark, and nearly deserted subway runs on for miles seems extremely interesting, especially since people do in fact live in it. So on one occasion, this observer and a photographer with more courage than intelligence, descended to these ominous depths to seek out these "night people" and to faithfully explore their habitat.

A large tunnel is all that remains of what once was a thriving and fast moving transportation complex. So on a dark Saturday night, not long ago, around 11:30 p.m., we took our first trip to the bottom of Rochester.

With an amazingly heavy feeling in our stomachs, we walked down the steps of the old subway entrance on the mall of the Rochester Public Library . . . the photographer clutching his equipment and myself wondering what our man Flint would do if he was mugged in a deserted subway that hadn't been used for 15 years . . . close to midnight.

A musty, putrid odor soon penetrated our nostrils as we walked over the beer cans, newspapers, and fallen plaster.

Soon we came to a lighted area, and as we came closer it turned out to be a power system of sorts, and just above it on a ledge, two gentlemen lay embraced in blissful rapture, sleeping . . . and dreaming god-only-knows-what. Thinking that it would be very rude to awaken them, we decided to hurry on our way.

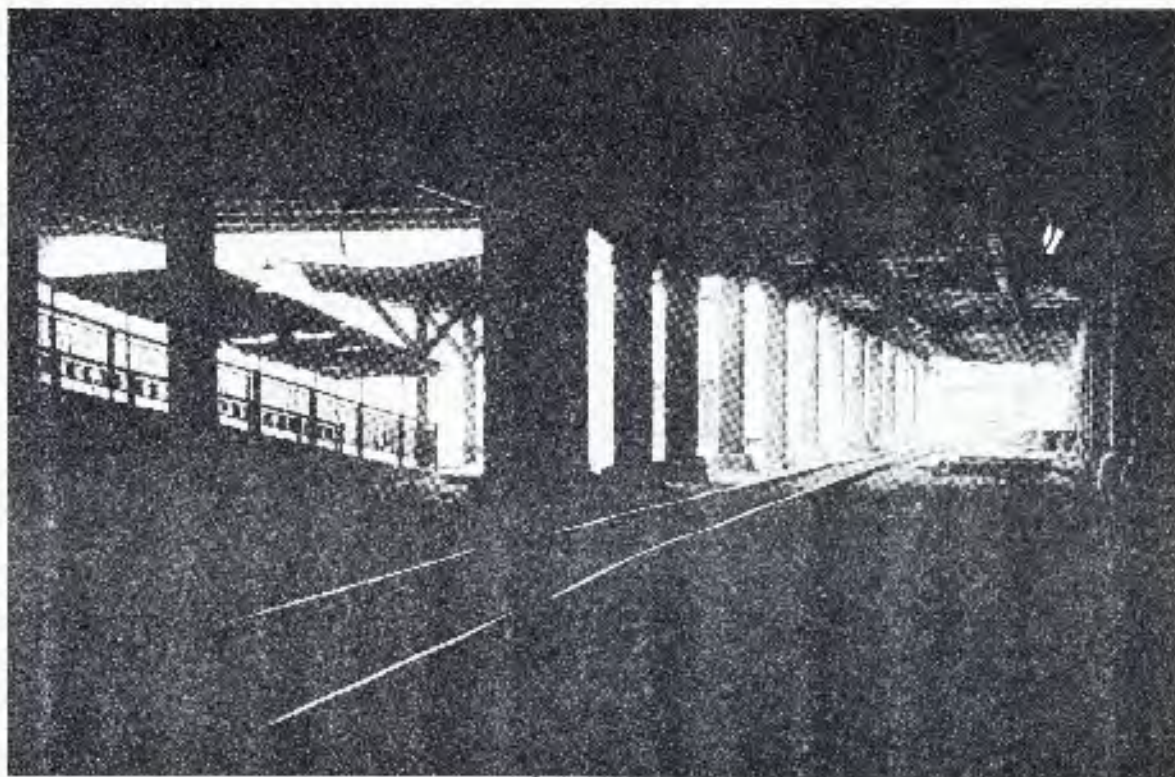
We spent about three hours down there in all. Occasionally we would come to a loading station and fumble our way through it looking for the legendary people that called this place home . . . everybody talks about the people under the city, and these are the people we wanted to meet.

All we found was a dead rat, two homosexuals, and a man sleeping in a blanket.

The place was once the Erie Canal before it was a subway, and part of it is still used by freight trains hauling newsprint into the Ganneot tabloids . . . but people?

A quick check with the Rochester police told us that it's a popular place in the summer, but they never have much trouble down there.

As for me and my photographer, well, we got our shoes wet, we walked through sheer darkness under the city for three hours, and the minute we got above ground we proceeded directly to the closest bar . . . asking ourselves why we hadn't started from that point in the first place.



Recommendations Released

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That regulations governing student living should be flexible and reflect such differences among students as class level, program, grade point, age, etc.

That every effort should be made to reduce the cost of student housing if the Institute believes in the philosophy of a residential campus, and a breakdown of housing costs to the Institute should be made available to all.

That students on work block not be required to live on campus.

That parking be restricted.

SOCIAL * CULTURAL

Extensive efforts to promote social and educational interaction between and among students in the several colleges of the Institute, especially in residence halls, informal activities, and classes.

That the number of informal social activities which bring faculty, staff, and students together be greatly increased with special emphasis on the first part of the year.

That displays or exhibits of the work of RIT students and faculty should be shown or located in places on the campus other than the school or department in which they are produced. This approach would tend to include persons other than practicing professionals.

That exhibition space for student work of all types should be increased, and that student work be circulated throughout the campus.

That more recreation facilities be constructed as soon as possible including rifle range, ski slope, sled area, skating pond, etc.

That sun lamps be installed on the patio around the swimming pool.

ACADEMIC

That the possibility of pass-fail grades for courses outside one's major area be carefully investigated.

That admissions programs designed specifically to attract more and better prepared students be initiated including the addition of more professional help and improved reception of campus visitors.

That more attention be given to the student body in the convocation-dedication program planned for Fall 1968. The impression exists that considerable attention is being given to alumni, guests, etc., and very little to students.

ADMINISTRATIVE

That RIT take a firm, clear stand that it will not abandon its responsibilities to those interested

in non-degree and less than Bachelor degree programs.

That the number and variety of full-time diploma programs be increased and that they be conducted on the new campus.

That the day and evening programs operate on a common schedule.

That the day and evening programs should move to greatly increased compatibility of their curricula.

A careful study of the apparent duplication and/or separation of Summer Session efforts, including the need to utilize the new campus during the summer months more effectively than has been the case with other Institute facilities.

That electives, both technical and liberal, be opened in such a way that students could choose a larger proportion of those outside of their professional fields.

That the Institute use Saturday as a class day to increase the flexibility of schedules and number of electives available.

Establishment of a "cooperative" campus store, including bookstore, operated jointly by students, faculty, and staff.

That RIT develop a fund-raising campaign for scholarships and other forms of direct student aid.

That the Institute request a traffic light be installed at the corner of Jefferson Road and Lomb Memorial Drive.

Local motels, hotels, etc., be provided with maps and literature about RIT and that all secretarial-reception personnel of the Institute participate in orientation sessions to help them answer questions about the Institute.

That an open house program be held the last day of final examinations to give current students a good chance to show their parents RIT.

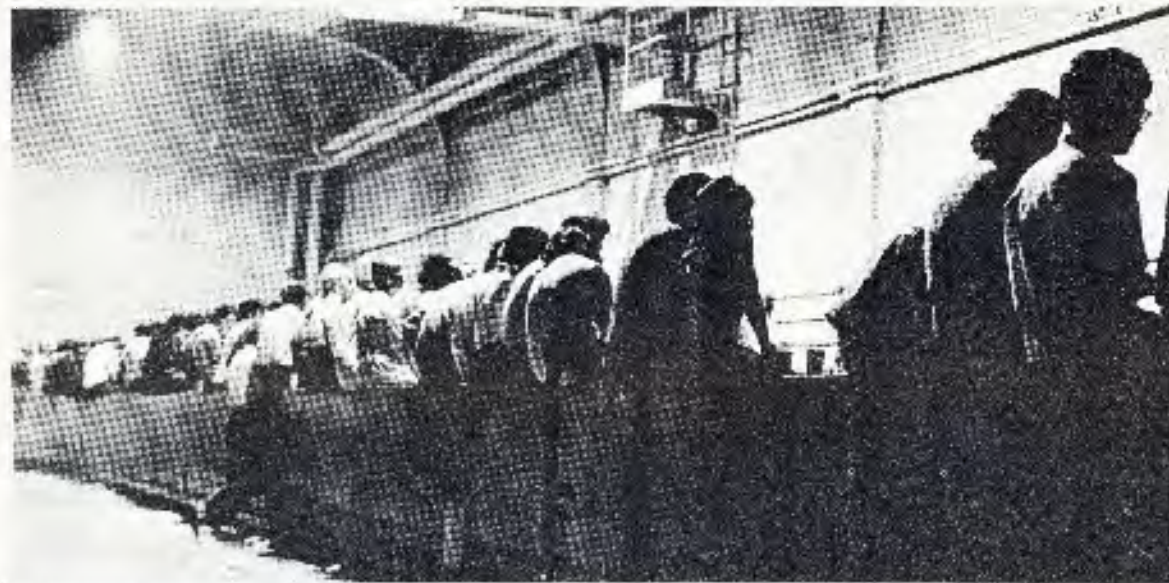
That public and/or Institute transportation to points beyond the campus be developed.

That a shuttle bus operation be instituted immediately.

Army Drugs

Washington (CPS)—The Army has "undercover drug agents" among its troops in Vietnam.

Alfred Fitt, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, admitted under questioning by a Senate subcommittee recently that a few such agents are operating in Vietnam.



(Photo by Bob Kiger)

LIGHT EXPERIENCE MAXIMUS—last Friday night proved an interesting occasion as bewildering strobes, motion & still projectors & wild sounds all combined. Trouble is that was not all that combined. The "Hackers" and the "Outlaws," two local social groups, merged to have their own "experience." Despite the painting of several students backs with fluorescent paint and the unplugging of the bands amplifier 4 times, the occasion was quite a success.



(Photo by Peter Gouli)

RECENT TRIP—to New York City brought the freshmen Photo Illustrators to the Museum of Modern Art and the gallery of Modern Art, as well as the studios of William Helburn, Howard Zieff, and Bob Solomon. Pictured here is part of the thirty student-delegation at the Art Director's Club. The instructors who accompanied the students were Mr. McMillion and Mr. Wilson, both of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

Ray Named PR Man

Donald C. Ray, former assistant director of public relations at the University of Rochester, has been named director of public relations at RIT.

Ray succeeds H. Keith Mosley, who will become director of corporate relations at Temple University May 1.

A graduate of Bucknell University, Ray has been directing the public relations programs of the University School and the Colleges of Education, Engineering, and Business Administration at the University of Rochester since 1966.

Previously, during a five year period with International Business Machines Corp., he served as technical publications editor in IBM's Data Systems Division.

A native of Rockville Centre, Ray was a member of the public relations staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City from 1958-60.

During the Korean War, Ray served with the United States Navy and was graduated from the U.S. Armed Forces Information School.

He is a member of the American College Public Relations Association, American Society for Engineering Education, Engineers Public Information Council, and the Publicity Club of New York.

More Scuba Members

The Genesee Valley Underwater Council recently added two RIT Scuba Club members to their administration.

Ed Johnson (Photo 3), President of the Scuba Club, was elected as President of the Council and Frank Silbert (Pr 4), Vice President of RIT's club, was elected secretary.

The acting president of the Genesee Valley Underwater Council is Doug Peet (Mech 4).

The Council, which represents the various diving clubs and divers in the Genesee Valley area, has a membership of over 200.

9-Man Board Is Named

A nine-man advisory group has master's degree program being been appointed for the new established at RIT to produce technology teachers for community colleges.

Named to the group are the following: Dr. Alan Kuusisto, assistant commissioner for higher education, State Education Department, Albany.

Dr. Sebastian V. Martorana, university dean for two-year colleges, State University of New York, ALBANY.

Dr. David Huntington, president of Albany Agricultural and Technical College.

Dr. Robert Frederick Jr., president of Corning Community College.

Dr. LeRoy Good, president of Mohr Community College, Rochester.

Donald Marrer, personnel manager, Rochester.

Theodore Stebbins, supervisor in the technical placement section of the industrial relations division of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester.

Dr. Leo F. Smith, RIT vice president for academic administration, is an ex-officio member of the group.

RIT President Mark Elingson said the members will "provide the program the benefit of extensive and varied experience in post-secondary technical education and liaison with their particular areas of responsibility."

The new program, which will get underway in September, is designed to produce teachers for technical subjects in community colleges which are currently experiencing a severe shortage of faculty to staff them.

Science Seminar

A five-day seminar for engineers and scientists entitled "The Photographic Process as a Scientific Instrument," will be held September 9-13 at RIT.

The annual seminar, sponsored by the Institute's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences and the Extended Services Division, is designed to provide information on the photographic process and the photographic image necessary for the proper use of photography.

IFC Sports

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nicky led the TX's in the hitting department.

APRIL 28 CONTESTS

The first game faced off the previous day's winners, Theta Xi and Tau Epsilon Phi with TEP pulling it out in a real wild game. TX ran off with a six run lead only to have the TEP's keep eating away and finally overcoming the TX's lead, and winning 9-6. Brian Matthews knocked in four runs for the TEP's, while Theta Xi's hitting and scoring was evenly distributed.

The Phi Sig - Phi Tau game saw PKT snatch two quick runs off the Red before apparent disaster almost struck the Phi Sig's in the second as pitcher Colin Wood was struck in the hand with a blazing line drive. The Big Red came rebounding back with six big runs in the next inning that gave them the win, 6-5. Phi Tau's Tom Hurtgen was the leading batter for the day going 3-4 at the plate.

Alpha Epsilon Pi extended its win streak to four games as they trounced Sigma Pi, 13-2. Lion pitcher and league leading batter Stu Cojac went 3-4 and Phil Cohn 3 for 5 to lead AEP's hitting.

Eastern Div.	Won	Lost	Pct.
PSK	3	1	.750
TEP	3	2	.600
TX	2	3	.400
Western Div.			
AEPi	4	0	1.000
PKT	2	2	.500
SP	1	2	.333
Triangle	0	4	.000

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Senate OK's Football Club; Face Niagara In First Game

The RIT Football Club is now a reality. Its constitution was passed by the Student Senate and its budget was passed by the President's Cabinet, according to Paul Grieco, head of the newly formed club.

The club's first game is scheduled for October 29 against the Niagara University Football Club. Other games are being arranged, and it is hoped that at least two more games will be scheduled for next year.

Six practices have been held this spring and will continue till the end

of the Spring Quarter. Although not all candidates for the team are able to attend due to their participation in spring sports, the attendance is steadily growing and the spirit for football at RIT is growing within the group. At the April 25 practice, Mr. Davis of Rochester, who played football at Cornell University and later with the original professional Buffalo team, was present to look over the group and give help. He will continue to coach the club this spring and possibly next fall.

The purchase of equipment will take place this spring, according to Grieco, who has conferred with some of the local high school coaches for advice in the proper selection.

Grieco said the "ball is rolling" for football at RIT and that he hopes for student support so that it may continue.

Anyone is welcome to the Football Club's practices which are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Freshman Golfers Drop Two; Lose to U of R, 4-3, 5-2

That run down feeling hit the frosh golfers as the University of Rochester linkmen defeated them, 4-3, April 22 and, 5-2, April 24.

This gives the squad a 1-2 log, having defeated St. John Fisher 9-0 in the opening match.

Tiger Jim Kuntz was medalist in both matches which were played at the Oak Hill East Country Club which will be the site of the U.S. Open this year. In the April 22 match, Kuntz came through with a 75. The April 24 competition saw Kuntz again with a 75 as did the U of R's Mike Flanigan.

April 22 scoring: Jim Kuntz (RIT) def. Bob Mielcarz (UR), 2-1; Chas. McCormick (UR) def. Dave Van

Zandt (RIT) 3-2; Mike Flanigan (UR) def. Dave Alexander (RIT) 5-4; Dick Marvin (RIT) def. Jim Terzin (UR) 2-1; Jim Vanek (UR) def. Randy Wickham (RIT) 3-1; Bruce Kanew (UR) def. Brian Stelley (RIT) 2-1; Gary Dutcher (RIT) won by forfeit.

April 24 scoring: Jim Kuntz (RIT) def. Bob Mielcarz (UR) 2-1; Dick Marvin (RIT) def. Charles McCormick (UR) 2-1; Mike Flanigan (UR) def. Dave Van Zandt (RIT) 9-7; Dave Lovitz (UR) def. Dave Alexander (RIT) 5-4; Jim Terzin (R) def. Randy Wickham (RIT) 7-6; Jim Vanek (UR) def. Gary Dutcher (RIT) 3-2; Bruce Kanew (UR) def. Brian Stelley (RIT) 6-4.

Tiger Runners Finish Ninth In Penn Relays

The RIT mile relay team of Dick Hennip, Bill Fretz, Chuck Bennett, and George Southworth placed second in a 10-team heat at the Penn Relays April 27. The Orange and Brown ran a 3:23.6, setting a new school record only to be beaten by Springfield College with a time of 3:22.7.

For the relay, Hennip led with a 49.9 440 setting a record. RIT was in third place when Hennip passed the baton to Fretz, who gave the Tigers a 10-yard lead over the second place team. Fretz ran his 440 in 50.9. The third leg of the

relay was run by Bennett. He ran a 54.7 440 and the Tigers dropped to fourth place. Then Southworth took his turn. Southworth covered the 440 yards in a scant 48.1 seconds and placed the team second before he had finished. The team received medals for their efforts.

Saturday the Tigers entered Dave Kosowski, Fretz, Hennip, and Southworth in the two-mile relay. The team placed ninth out of the 25 teams in their division. Fretz led the team with a 1:58.1 880 setting a school record. He handed the stick to Kosowski, who followed up with a 2:01.6. Hennip and Southworth ran 2:04.5 and 1:58.1 respectively to give the Orange and Brown a total time of 8:02.3, 25 seconds better than the old school record.

RIT showed up in one other event before the day was over, the steeplechase. Bennett did not win the event but his efforts caught the eyes of the fans and as he finished the race he was given an applause.

Tennis Match Rained Out

Rain was the only winner in the varsity tennis match between the Tigers and Clarkson at Potsdam, April 27. With the courts loaded with puddles, Clarkson officials decided to cancel the match, which has not yet been rescheduled.

So far the squad has played one match, an 8-1 loss to Ithaca College. Wednesday the netters met Oswego State at the new campus. Taking to the road today with the baseball squad, the Bill Toporcer coached squad meets Utica. Tomorrow Hartwick supplies the opposition with a match at Oneonta. Tuesday will see the Tigers taking on Geneseo at Geneseo's courts.

TEP Sweeps Three; AEPi Remains Undefeated

Saturday was a rough day for the unbeaten, as TEP knocked off PKT and TX pounded PSK, 8-5. Tau Epsilon Phi, in its first game of the day, just slid by Sigma Pi, 5-4, in a quick action-packed game which took TEP into the winner's circle for the first time. The TEP's amassed three runs in the first inning and just managed to stay ahead of SP for the rest of the game. Arch White and Brian Matthews were the big sticks for TEP. Norm Leonard and Chip Evra led the SP's. Larry Lawrence of SP

also belted a homer in the last inning.

TEP's other game plotted them against previously unbeaten PKT. The Green and White of Phi Tau pounded the Purples for six big runs in the first and led 7-2 after two. TEP held on though and finally scored six of its own in the sixth to win the game, 11-9. For the TEP's Pete Aschoff was the big stick as he blasted one over the trees. Al Countryman went 3 for 4 for PKT.

The Theta Xi - Phi Sig game saw

Lacrosse Takes UR Again, 12-10

The Tiger varsity lacrosse team met the University of Rochester stickmen for a second time April 27 and again defeated them, 12-10. The squad now has a 2-1 record having defeated the U of R 9-5 previously and losing to powerful Hobart College, 25-5.

Suffering from the loss of veteran goalie, Peter Chambliss and frosh defenseman John Galvin, because of separate accidents the previous day, Coach Ralph Armstrong relied on reserve goalie Dave "Moose" Goldstein. Goldstein had four saves.

The game was played at the new campus and field conditions were described as excellent. The only hindrance to play were two concrete areas near one of the goal areas. No accidents were encountered and hopefully the situation will be rectified shortly.

For the Tigers, it was the first game at the new campus. All prac-

ticing has been carried out behind the SAC building. Conditions are less than favorable because the SAC field is an uphill grade and is shy of regulation size.

Back to the game. The first score came 15 seconds into the game by middle Bruce O'Palka, who had a total of five goals in the contest. Attack Bill Linthicum rallied with six scoring hits and one assist. Attack Jim "The Angel" Murray hit the scoreboard with one goal with George McGraw assisting on one of the scoring plays.

Tomorrow the squad travels to Ithaca College returning home Wednesday to face Geneseo at the new campus starting at 3 p.m.

RIT 5 1 4 2--12
U of R 3 3 2 2--10

Scoring: RIT - Linthicum 6, O'Palka 5, Murray; UR - Joseph 4, Seely 3, Persell, Sciremano, Morris.

Assists: RIT - Linthicum, O'Palka, McGraw 3; UR - Seely.

Dirk, Grainey Tops In Golf Win

The varsity golfers defeated Geneseo State 6-0 and topped Clarkson 4-2, April 26, in a triangular meet at Brook-Lea Country Club.

Al Dirk of RIT and Fred Silver of Clarkson divided low medal honors with 74's. Tiger Bill Grainey carded a 77.

The Tigers are now 3-1 and meet Alfred Wednesday in an away match. Today they travel to Ithaca and go to Canisius Tuesday. In another away match Thursday, the Brown and Orange take on Oswego and Brockport.

Track Record Now 2-0

by Jim High

The track team won its second meet of the season as varsity and freshmen combined forces for a 82-63 decision over Roberts Wesleyan, April 23 at Roberts.

The Tigers scored eight firsts, eight seconds, and eight third placed. They also won both relays. Two school records and one freshman record were broken.

The first of the records to go was the 440 relay record. In the

first of the running events Bob Lauterbach, Fred Higham, Dick Hennip, and George Southworth ran a 44.8 to win the event and set the record.

In the shot put, Lynn Fuller threw the 16 pound ball 40' 11 1/2" to recapture his record broken only two days before by teammate Tom Zorn. Fuller placed first with Zorn second.

Jerry Doody ran a 19.1 for the 120 yard high hurdles to set a new frosh record. Doody placed fourth in the competition.

The only double winner of the day was Dave Kosowski. He scored easy wins in the mile and two-mile.

The track team now stands at 2-0. Houghton and St. Bonaventure are scheduled for tomorrow at Houghton.

RIT 14-5, In Ball Opener

Tech's varsity baseball nine ended its six game home stand with a 4-2 record before taking to the road for six games.

BUFFALO STATE FALLS

Gene Church carried the team to a 5-4 victory on April 22. Church was a contributing factor to the Tiger's win with his triple in the seventh and a bunt in the ninth.

Buffalo scored only one run til the ninth when they exploded for three runs on four hits. Church struck out nine in his first appearance of the year.

Tiger Jesse Coleman homered for the Brown and Orange in the eighth to account for two runs.

OSWEGO FALLS 3-2

Warren Bacon, after pitching a one-hitter the previous Saturday, returned to the mound to out duel State's Pete Tozer for a 3-2 victory.

Tech scored two runs in the second inning and one in the fifth. In the second, Lauletta walked, followed by Jesse Coleman on bases on balls. Lenny Caruso singled, Landschoot whiffed while Bacon came through with another single accounting for two runs.

Bacon whiffed nine batters while allowing eight hits. Rick Urquhart went 2 for 3 for the Tigers while Oswego's Chuck Fix was 3 for 5. Tozer was credited with the loss for Oswego.

U OF BUFFALO WINS

Gene Church received his first setback of the year when the University of Buffalo rolled over the Tigers 10-1.

The Tigers were two-hit in their first loss in four starts. Church smashed a home run in the sixth and Al Cross singled in the eighth.

PLATTSBURGH, RIT SPLIT

April 27 saw Warren Bacon record his third win of the season against no losses and Ron Landschoot lose his first start in a double-header against Platts-

burgh.

Bacon lowered his ERA to 0.93 after his showing in the first game. The 4-2 victory saw two unearned runs on Plattsburgh's part while Joe Muni, and Rick Urquhart carried the big guns for RIT.

In the second game, Ron Landschoot lost his bid for a no-hitter when Plattsburgh came through in the seventh for one run. Joe Falk provided the winning margin with a home run in the ninth with a man on base.

Viking pitcher Norm Schoenberger hurl a five hit, six strike out game at the Big Red to give the defending champs their first win of the year, 8-5. Jim Cuccinelli, Schoenberger, and Skeeter Vanderzee were the big men for the Vikings. Chip Neuscheler led the Red with two hits.

The last game of the day saw the Vikings beat Sig Pi, 12-2, on the five hit pitching of rookie John Hewitt to even the season at 2-2. Hewitt, Cliff Bull, and John El-

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