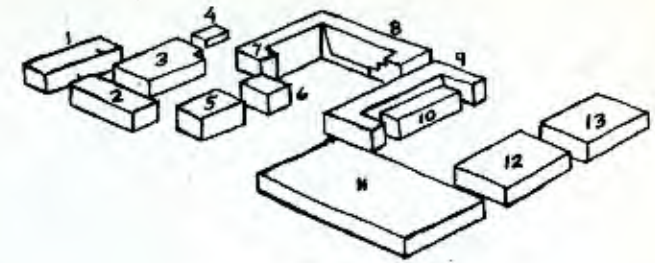


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Key to Campus Buildings

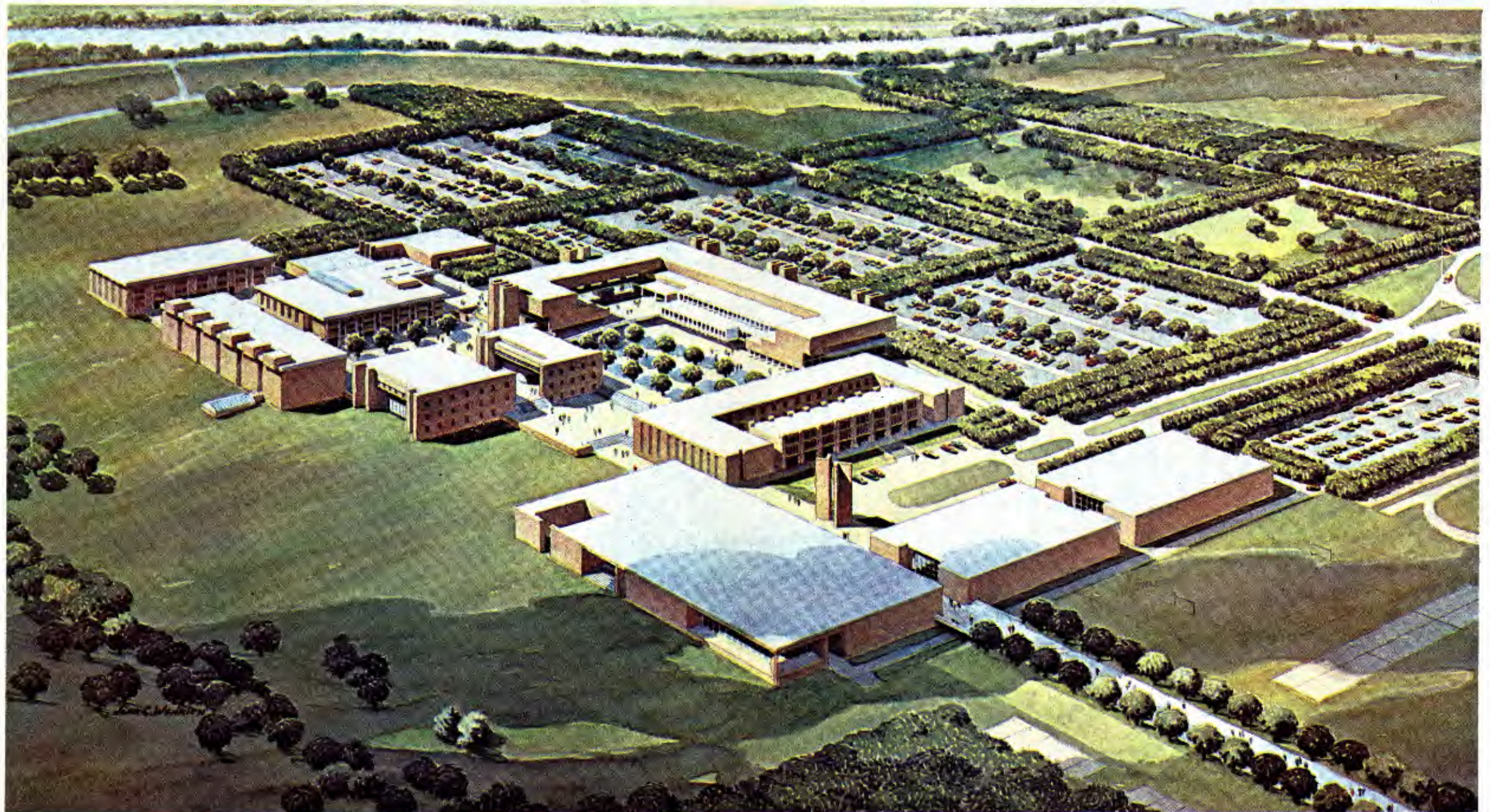
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8. Graphic Arts and Photography
9. Business - Counseling - Health Services



10. Administration
11. College Union

12. Gymnasium
13. Skating Rink

RIT's New Era Draws Closer to Reality



New Campus Features Modern Architecture

To those who have seen the 1,300 acres of pastureland off Jefferson Road, they will hardly believe that by the Fall of 1967 a new \$53 million campus will be settled there. Construction is scheduled to begin later this year.

Students attending RIT in the Fall of 1967 will see a campus of completely modern buildings and facilities—modern in design and function.

Cars entering the campus from Jefferson Road will drive along a two lane, tree-lined mall. Automobiles will be allowed only in the central court, within the campus.

Parking facilities for 5,000 vehicles will be outside the building area. Additional parking facilities will be located in the dormitory area.

Leading to the new central campus area will be a long, tree lined walk. As one approaches the new campus, he will see at the end of the main court, outside the student union, a huge ornamental structure symbolizing RIT's educational philosophy.

All general student activities buildings will be centralized around the main court. The ad-

ministration building housing the Institute offices will be surrounded by the College of Business Administration, the student union, the gymnasium, and skating rink.

A new Student Union, quite different from the present Troup Street building, will include a cafeteria overlooking a 60 x 70 ft. swimming pool, an auditorium, snack bar, game room and bowling alley.

The gymnasium is to include facilities for fencing and wrestling.

The largest building on the campus, the College of Graphic Arts and Photography will cost about \$6,600,000. Details of this building have already been released.

Entire campus facilities will allow for over 5,000 students, more than double the present enrollment.

Many features of the buildings themselves have yet to be settled. Keeping in mind utility and economy, the New Campus Committee and the Trustees are carefully making the final details of each building.

Within the near future, specifications, bids, and contracts will be written allowing work to begin on building the new campus.

Peter Nero Plays In City Feb. 8

Peter Nero, popular young pianist, will appear in Rochester this Saturday evening, Feb. 8.

The performance will be held at St. Agnes High School on E. River Blvd., at 9 p.m., at which time tickets will be available for \$2.50 (single) and \$5 (per couple).

Nero, a native of New York, attended the High School of Music and Arts, Julliard, and graduated from Brooklyn College.

His career began as a guest on Talent Scouts and making concert appearances.

Students Hear Isaac Singer At Assembly

Seldom does a student have a chance to meet a famous writer such as Isaac Bashevis Singer in person. Last Tuesday, RIT students were given this opportunity.

Singer is author of *Gimpel the Fool* which is read in the Introduction to Literature course.

Other books he has written include: *The Slave, Satan in Goray, The Dybbuk, The Golem, The Magician of Lubin, The Spinoza of Market Street*. He is also author of several short stories that have appeared in many widely read magazines.

Singer has appeared on many a college campus and on television.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1904, a son of a rabbi, he studied for the rabbinate before entering journalism.

He wrote for the Yiddish Press in Warsaw until 1955 when he came to the United States.

He appeared at RIT under the sponsorship of the Language and Literature Staff of the College of General Studies, with the backing of the Institute's professional development fund.

Psychiatry, Art Subjects of Films

The "Educational Film Previews" program will present its first showing this Tuesday, Feb. 11, in room M-219 of the Audio-visual Center at 50 Main St. W. The one hour program will be shown at 12 noon and repeated at 4 p.m.

This first program will feature two films of diverse interest.

The first film, *Dr. Karl Menninger*, features the author of the recent book "The Vital Balance". Dr. Menninger discusses the function of psychiatry, and the significance of Freud's work. Dr. Menninger is head of the Menninger Foundation.

The second film deals with art and the Reformation. *Caravaggio and Baroque* shows how this artist and his work added to the social ferment of Reformation by bringing about a rebellion in the arts against the mannered idealism of the past.

The "Educational Film Previews" program is being reactivated by the Office of Educational Research and the Instructional Resources Laboratory to permit the screening of some of the new films of educational interest.

Faculty, staff and students as well as the general public are invited to attend the showings. There is no admission charge.

Faculty are encouraged to submit requests for films they would like to see themselves or would like others to see. Film suggestions and questions regarding the program can be directed to Dr. Maurice Kessman, ext. 336 or to Gene DePrez, ext. 274.

Ludwick, Puskarz To Edit 'Reporter'

The traditional mid-year change in editorship for the RIT Reporter takes place following this issue.

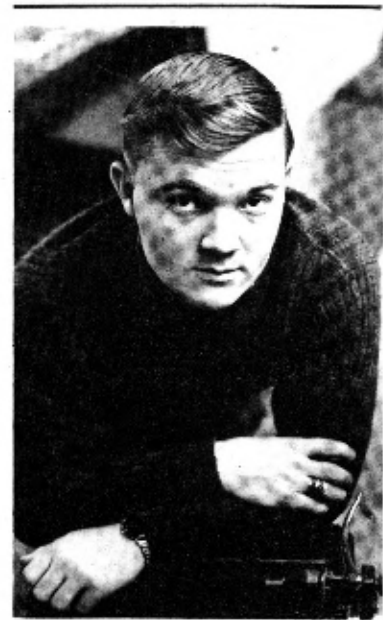
Gary A. Ludwick (Ph 4) and Anthony R. Puskarz, Jr. (Pr 3) have been appointed as editors-in-chief of the Institute's official newspaper. They take over from Willis B. Barley, Jr. (Ph 4) who has been editor since January 1963.

Having a co-editorship is somewhat of a departure from established policy. Because both have served on the staff for the past three years and established unusual records for dependability and service, the publication's advisors broke with tradition and named them both to the top editorial post.

Since Ludwick is a senior the dual editorship will last until he graduates in June. Puskarz will then become editor-in-chief until February 1965.

The last time the Reporter had co-editors was during 1959-60 when Mary Alice Bahler (A&D '60) and Jack P. Franks (Photo '61) served as the paper's top administrators.

Puskarz is a third year student in the School of Printing. His home is in New Britain, Conn., where his father operates a printing plant.



Gary A. Ludwick

The senior Photo student from Emmaus, Pa., has served the Reporter as Photo editor, managing editor, and for the past half year as Associate editor.

Active in campus organizations Ludwick is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and currently represents the group as its public relations officer. He worked for two years on Spring Weekend and headed the parade committee and the carnival committee.

He is also interested in sports cars and presently is a member of the Porsche Club of America which is an organization for owners of Porsche automobiles.

Upon completing his program in the School of Photography next June he will look forward to a career in freelance magazine photography.



Anthony R. Puskarz, Jr.

He began working on the Reporter as a staff writer. During the past two years he has held the positions of News editor and Managing editor.

An honor student with an impressive grade point average, Puskarz is also involved in a number of campus activities. He is currently secretary of Sigma Pi fraternity and vice president of Gamma Epsilon Tau, the national honorary fraternity for the Graphic Arts. For the past two years he has been a floor advisor in Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Both of the new editors voiced the opinion that they were hoping for a closer contact with public relations officers of all campus organizations and an increased flow of news and information into the Reporter it, we can't report it," they emphasized.

As a transfer student from Franklin and Marshall College, Ludwick came to RIT in 1960. At F and M he majored in English writing and was also the photo editor of the Oriflamme, the college yearbook.

APO Marks First Celebration With Banquet Dance

Members of Alpha Phi Omega's Xi Zeta Chapter recently held their First Annual Anniversary Banquet and dance.

Guest speaker was Franklin Powell, District 26 Chairman of Alpha Phi Omega. He commended the Xi Zeta Chapter for the fine work they have been doing on the RIT campus in the brief year they have been in existence. He also commented on his duties as sectional chairman for this area.

Master of Ceremonies, Skip Millor, presented to certain brothers the unique "Royal Order of the Super Screw." This award holds a high distinction to the brothers who have had the honor of receiving it. The recipients of a certificate stating that they had earned this honor were Richard Paret, Skip Millor, Peter Glidden and Richard Begbie.

Wegman's Cash Student Checks

Of interest to many students living in apartments around the campus, may be the notice just released from the office of the Vice President of Student Personnel Services, Dr. James B. Campbell.

Upon the suggestion of a Student Council officer, Dr. Campbell sent a letter to the president of Wegman Groceries, asking if their policy of refusing to cash out-of-town checks could be lifted in the case of RIT students as long as the checks were stamped by the front office at school.

There was an immediate reply to Dr. Campbell's letter, and it conveyed consent to the request.

Previous to this change of policy, Wegman's Grocery Stores had refused to cash a check if it was from any bank other than one from Rochester.

Now they will cash any RIT student's check if it is stamped by RIT.



SINGIN' UP A STORM—The Three Johns, an RIT folk music trio sang up a storm at last week's Student Council Hootenanny. Joe Ricard, a guitar strumming singer took home the first prize from the event. Pictured above are Jon Brooks, John Rowe and John Mathews. (Photo by Griebsch)

CROSS ROADS

by Jerry Lewis



This week Crossroads spans the international scene. Perhaps you may be wondering how the U.S. could let Russia shoot down 33 of our planes in the past 13 years, along with numerous other offenses, and then, sell that same country wheat.

Does it make sense to feed the hand that bites us? Not only that, but we American taxpayers guaranteed to pay for that wheat if Russia suddenly runs out of money. What of our actions in Cuba, Panama, and Cyprus? Just how efficiently is our government operating?

This apparent attack on our government's efficiency brings to mind a humorous definition of the various forms of government.

Socialism — You have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

Communism — You have two cows; the government takes both and gives you the milk.

Facism — You have two cows; the government takes both and sells you the milk.

Nazism — You have two cows; the government takes both and shoots you.

Bureaucracy — You have two cows; the government takes both, shoots one, milks the other and throws the milk away.

Capitalism — You have two cows; you sell one and buy a bull.

This spoof of "Isms" may not find a special place on your funny bone but it does serve to point out that the best, most efficient economy is a free economy, which relies upon the resourcefulness of the free individual.

The late John F. Kennedy said: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather, what can you do for your country." For those of you who think that is so much patriotic corn, think, what is good for the country is good for the individual. As you leave college will you join the countless numbers of complainers or will you take the side of the brave doers? Ours and our country's future depends very much on our initiative today.

At this crucial time, when our nation is involved in a Cold War of ideologies for the uncommitted countries of the world, it is most important that every American have a clear understanding of just what capitalism really is — and recognize that while it may have its defects, as anything man-made does, it is the best economic system yet conceived. Will you help to make it better?

Oh, for you regular followers, Mr. Nichols comments there will be a slight charge!

MONOLOGUE

McGee

So the telephone service is bad in the Kage before six at night, eh? Did you realize, Mr. Lewis, that no one is on desk duty until 5 p.m., weekdays, and someone must leave whatever they are doing in the office to run out to the desk to answer the phone? This can't possibly be done in a split second. Have you ever tried it?

Midquarters are upon us, and the midnight oil is being burned in great quantity. You say that you've studied so hard that you just can't sit still, and you have to get out for a few minutes and work off some of that accumulated nervous energy? Try some of these: or maybe you'd

better not (some people have found them successful energy-burners, anyway).

1. Lather the hall with soap suds, find a large piece of cardboard (try asking any art student), and ski. 2. Put roommate's bed in the elevator and send it to the basement. 3. Roller skate down the hall at 3 a.m. (The rugs are your problem). 4. Ride a mattress down the stairs.

There are more of these, of course. If you don't have your floor advisor and/or the administration mad at you for some of your hi-jinks, you'll probably manage to make your roommate either furious or extremely proud that you could think up some of your pranks.



Letters...

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the students who sought to justify their own behavior at hockey games will form a committee to pass out pick-handles at the next game. Then we could all go after the other team; lets do other schools one worse.

Of late RIT is no shining example of sportsmanship in any league. If we could get rid of some students who sit up in the top rows at hockey games we would have half a chance.

To cheer for your team, Mr. Abraham, does not mean to wish bodily harm to others, or include harassment of the opposing team or spectators. If you think your team can be proud to have this type of support you are mistaken. If you think other teams, as a whole, are proud of fans who only harry the opposition you should never play any sport, team, or individual.

As a "Tiger Tracker" I think Nick Cerchio's editorials sum up our problems very well, if only he would call for quicker action. I hope he will continue to raise these issues which need the support of all RIT students.

Nick Love (Elec 5)



Human Society
Is good
Depending upon
Its care
and treatment
Of the INDIVIDUAL!
And Society?
That's
The OTHER individuals
Who want
Decent Care
and Treatment too!!
What have we then?
A mutual
Back-rubbing
Association?
I suppose
To some degree
That's true.
But—
There's something missing!
A check-off list—
Which assures you
Of care
and treatment
If you
Got on the list
Becomes a brazen,
Big, brawling,
Bargaining brigade!
That's why
Religions emerged!
Self-sacrifice—
With no guarantee
Of repayment—
Creates a strange
Warmth.
Confusing?
See you in Chapel.

Chaplain M.A.C.

A Human Being?

My name is 7923614,
And I live on 95 Main Street
West.
My return address says room 925,
And 14614 is the Zip Code number.

I look like a human being,
And I also act like one.
But the one thing I will never be
Is treated like a human being!

Robert Junceau

EDITORIALS

Barley's Last Stand...

Again the time of the year has come around when old editors are put out to pasture and new blood takes command. It's not that senility has set in, but rather that another man deserves a go at the job.

In the three and one half years that I have served the *Reporter* I've seen it mature and grow into perhaps the best newspaper RIT has ever had. This transition was not performed entirely by one man nor by the staff.

A prime reason for the newspaper's success lies with the students and faculty of RIT. The *Reporter* has captured their interest in a way that it has never done in the past. The only way a college staff can produce a successful paper is by writing for its campus, producing a paper which serves the needs of the students, pleasing and prodding them for a better school community. The *Reporter* has received active response from its public and it tries even harder to keep going.

During the past year the staff has shown the active interest which is essential for a good paper. There have been times when pressure from myself or from outside has almost made them throw up their hands and quit, but fortunately they stuck through it all to become better journalists. I will always be grateful for their friendship, understanding and cooperation during my service. I hope that they will do as much and more for my successors.

For the upcoming editors there is much to learn. During the past quarter they have proved invaluable to the operation of the paper. As I learned through doing, they will also come to know the meaning of "responsible journalism." It is an unteachable quality which cannot be passed on.

They will discover that the job does not always end at the boundaries of an organizational chart, but that it will require exertion in all areas. There will never be enough time or a lack of details to attend to. The incoming chiefs will find it difficult to be calm and deliberate when all mayhem breaks out on make-up nights, and harder still not to lash out when criticism stings.

The editorship should lead to a mutual understanding and co-operation between the partners. They should rapidly become aware of the task and I feel confident that their combined talents should produce a superb paper. They have the capability and drive which is necessary to maintain the *Reporter* as a top flight newspaper.

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Experiences



Photography is a means of universal communication. A person using this means to communicate must incorporate both his mental and physical worlds. He must be selective in these areas and strive for a value in a representative experience (a photograph). Only in this way can there be a record of a true experience or feeling.

The photographs on these pages are functioning in a number of areas; however, all of them are records of some type of personal experience. From my physical world I isolated these important experiences by the use of my camera's eye.



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Alumni Clubs Form Area Outposts; Maintain Old School Friendships

RIT Alumni are spreading to every section of the country, and as they move away many have banded together to form outposts of the Institute. The area clubs carry on activities ranging from welcoming freshmen, dinners and family picnics.

Below is a partial list of the regions where clubs have been formed or are in the process of being organized. If you would like to keep abreast of the rapid developments at your alma mater and renew friendships, contact the person named below. If your home town is not listed and you feel that you would like to start a worthwhile alumni club, contact the Alumni Relations Office.

Capital District (Albany-Troy

(Pr '57), 66 Mordella Road, Albany, N.Y.

Chicago Alumni Club— Joseph Jiloty (Photo '48) President, c-o Eastman Kodak Co., 1901 W. 21st St., Oak Brook, Ill.

Connecticut— Fred Steinbeck, (Pr '55), 210 Elm St., Meridan, Conn.

Detroit Area— Frank G. Vetare (Photo '56), 1505 Bates St., Birmingham, Mich.

New York Alumni Association— Sheldon Schechter, 3836 Laurel Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Washington, D.C.— Robert Grimm (Pr '60), c-o American Bank Stationery Co., 7501 Pulaski Highway, Baltimore 6, Md.

Mass Search On For Lost Alumni

A massive program of tracing missing alumni addresses is now underway according to the several thousand alumni whose years of graduation date back to 1900 are involved.

The problem of address changes is an extensive one. The Office estimates that it makes approximately 4,000 additions, corrections and changes in its addressograph plate files each year. The master list totals some 14,000 plates.

The biggest problem area is the constant changing of addresses due to the movement of alumni from one residence or area to another. The Alumni Office must depend on the Post Office to provide the new address unless the individual alumnus takes the time to mail the change to the Institute. In many cases, no forwarding address is given to the Post Office department and the address is then lost.

A major part of the program is mailings to alumni of specific schools or departments within the Institute. In this phase the names of persons with missing addresses, who are graduates of a particular department, are listed by decade. These lists are then mailed to all of the alumni with current addresses in that department with a request for any information that may be available.

The tracing program now underway is an attempt to locate addresses which have been lost as a result of lack of information.

The staff of the Alumni Relations Office also extensively utilizes out of town telephone and city directories and old student directories in an attempt to locate more alumni. Cards sent to parents requesting the current address is another technique which is used.

Alumni who are making a change in their place of residence are requested to notify the Alumni Relations Office as soon as their new address is established. Forms from the Post Office are available for this purpose. They should be sent to Alumni Relations Office, RIT, 65 Plymouth Ave. S., Rochester, N.Y. 14608.

Echo II Success Aided by Hopkins

Frank Theodore Hopkins, Jr., of the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt Md., is one of the team who have worked hard to make the Echo II project a success, in his capacity as Senior Scientific Photographer. He is a graduate of RIT, School of Photography.

Ted Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vernet Cummings, 4 Summit Terrace, North Brookfield, Mass., was born in North Brookfield in 1925.

He attended Veterans High School in Washington, D.C., graduating in 1947. He went on to Maryland University and RIT.

He served in the United States Navy from 1942 to 1945 and was discharged with the rank of Chief Radioman.

From 1950 to 1960, he was employed by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology as a medical photographer.

Hopkins joined the Goddard Space Flight Center as a scientific photographer in 1960.

Alumni News

Anthony Gagliardi (Pr '54) a production engineer at Review Corp., Darien, Conn., has been elected president of the New Haven District Club of Printing House Craftsmen.

Dominick R. Fantauzzo, special agent with the Prudential Insurance Co., was recently honored as his agency's "Rookie of the Year" for 1963. In achieving this honor he qualified for membership in his company's Academy of Honor. Fantauzzo is a 1962 School of Retailing graduate. He and his family reside at 12 Costar St., Rochester.

O. Edward Johnson (Pr '49) has joined the staff of Kaufman Printing, Inc., Washington, D.C., as an account executive, it was announced by Sol Kullen, president of the firm. Johnson lives in Rockville, Md., with his wife and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDermott announced the birth of Kristine Karen on Jan. 16. Ed is a 1959 graduate of the School of Printing.

The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of **William J. Hurst** on Jan. 17. Mr. Hurst was a student in the Mechanical Dept., graduating in 1922. He

was a retired General Motors employee.

John J. McGann (Pr '56) has been named assistant production manager of the South Bend, Ind., **Tribune**. He was formerly production manager of the Decatur, Ill., **Herald and Review**.

Frank K. Taylor (Mgt '35) has been named a director of the Homer National Bank of Homer, N.Y. Mr. Taylor runs an extensive dairy farm operation in the Homer area.

Herbert W. Winterroth (Ev Col '58) has been appointed a sales engineer of the Wellman Bronze and Aluminum Co., of Bay City, Mich. He will cover the Central New York area.

Francis Soloman (A&D '62) is now serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.

Philip Eidelstein, a 1960 graduate of the School of Business Administration, was recently married to the former Donna married to the former Donna S. Druker of Sunset Isle, Fla.

Jeannette Carpenter, a 1962 graduate of the School of Retailing, was married on Dec. 27 to Frederick A. Hoffman in Rocky River, Ohio.

Alumni Fund Approaches \$20,000; As New Campus Limits Contributions

The RIT Alumni Fund campaign officially closed on Jan. 31, according to information released by **Richard F. Limpert (Pr '49)**, general chairman of the campaign.

To date results show that 2,387 alumni contributed \$17,418.73 to the campaign since it opened last Oct. 7.

Although this figure is under last year's total, it does not indicate a drop in support according to Limpert. He emphasized that several special groups, such as alumni on the faculty and staff were not solicited for the annual campaign. They were included in groups that have received advance solicitation for the New Campus Fund Campaign. The drop in the dollar total also reflects the fact that many special gifts were made to the New Campus Fund rather than to annual support this year.

The report released by Mr. Limpert shows that the Association's program of in-plant solicitation within the Rochester area has experienced tremendous growth. Several additional industrial concentrations were covered by this method of solicitation as against previous campaigns.

The general chairman did express concern over one phase of the campaign. He explained that approximately 900 alumni who participated in last year's annual support program did not contribute this year. Limpert stated that alumni must realize that the Institute depends on regular support from alumni for many continuous programs. It was also emphasized that the percentage of participation is greatly influenced by such factors.

It has been announced that the Alumni Fund Committee of the Association plans to send a completely detailed report to all alumni sometime in February.

Alumni Interest Prompts Return

The continuing interest of one alumnus in his alma mater may hold definite dividends for some members of the Class of '64.

On Wednesday, Jan. 22, a team of personnel specialists from the New York Telephone Co., was on campus to conduct interviews with seniors. They were interviewing for the Bell Telephone System.

Their visit to the Institute was preceded by that of **Robert R. Rightmeyer**, a 1959 graduate of the Mechanical Dept., who is on the firm's staff at its headquarters in New York City. He visited the campus on Jan. 13 as a company representative to discuss the visit with Robert Winter, Employment Coordinator for the Institute's College of Applied Science.

Since joining the company in 1959, Rightmeyer has made it a point to advise the Bell Personnel Dept., of the pool of highly educated professional people available in RIT's senior classes. Rightmeyer expressed the feeling that the cooperative program also offers great possibilities for the future to students interested in entering the field of communications.

He is married to the former **Mary Ann Gancasz (Chem '61)**. They reside at 47 N. Airmount Drive in Suffern N.Y.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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ENGINEERING SCIENCES

ALL DEGREE LEVELS

- Mathematics
- Electronics
- Mechanical
- Industrial
- Engineering Physics
- Statistics

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

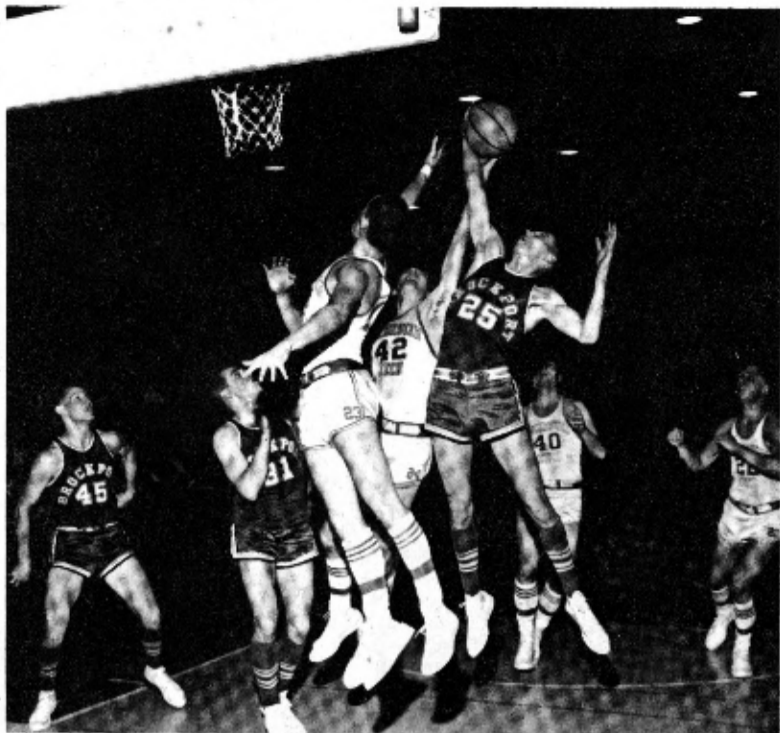
- Computer Technology
 - Hardware Design
 - Software Research
- Communications Systems
 - Complex Design
 - Propagation Research

Engineers, Mathematicians, and Physicists should contact their COLLEGE OFFICER for an appointment with an NSA representative. No test required.

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A VAIN TRY — Doug Gustin (23) and Jerry Dungey (24) attempt to outdo Brockport in last Saturday's game. The cagers lost 55 to 80. (Photo by David Spindel)

'Fighting Tigers' Out Fought By 'Bald Eagles'

RIT's collegiate wrestlers, the "Fighting Tigers" were soundly beaten 32-0 by the nation's number three team, Lock Haven State. Hurting the Tigers was the fact that they forfeited 15 points to the "Bald Eagles" of Lock Haven before the match even started.

The following were the individual match scores: 123-lb., Jeff Lorson (LH) dec. Perry Jones (R), 7-0; 130-lb., Fred Powell (LH) dec. Joe Lanzisera (R), 15-3; 137-lb., Richard Rhoades (LH) pinned John Keenan (R), 2:16; 147-lb., Adam Waltz (LH) dec. Charles Caleo (R), 8-1; 157-lb., Frank Eisenhower (LH) won by forfeit; 167-lb., Roger Cook (LH) won by forfeit; 177-lb., Carl Steinbrunner (LH) won by forfeit; Heavyweight, Jerry Swope (LH) dec. Chuck Kuhler (R), 7-5.

Tomorrow, the Fighting Tigers take on the "Roughriders" of Case Tech at Cleveland.

Next weekend, they oppose Ithaca College and Cortland State on their opponent's mats before returning to the Ritter-Clark Gym on Feb. 22 against Hartwick College.

John VanderVeen, absent from last week's match against Lock Haven will probably see action tomorrow against Case. VanderVeen was injured in the Bloomsburg State match. Doug Drake, out so far this season will probably see action either tomorrow or next weekend.

The RIT Freshmen Wrestlers managed to beat the Lock Haven freshmen 16 to 13. Winning for the Tigers were Pete Serafine, Dick Dotson and Harry Sexton. Bob Michniwicz, 177-lb., class, drew with his Lock Haven counterpart. The meet went into the final match tied 13-13. Harry Sexton then won a 4-3 decision over the Lock Haven heavyweight to give Coach Jerry Hetjmanek's Tigers their first win this season.



Nick Cerchio

Light Flickers in the Darkness

Brightening up what is a rather dismal sports picture at RIT this year is the freshman basketball team who, before last Tuesday night's game, sported a 5-5 record.

The team is lead by its two co-captains, John Serth and Keith Thompson both high scorers and excellent playmakers. Also among the team's leaders is Dave Drost, standing 6 feet 5 inches tall, who has improved greatly since the beginning of the year.

Co-captain Serth is leading the team in scoring with a 22 point per game average. He is also leading in rebounds, having hauled in an average of 16 per game.

Thompson follows Serth in scoring with an 11 per game average but adds to this by topping the team in assists, sometimes more important than scoring.

The team will be experiencing a slight loss after Tuesday's game when they will find themselves without the services of Arnie Braun, who poured in 35 points against the Eagles of Brockport State in the first meeting between the two clubs this year.

Next year's varsity and varsities of a few years yet to come will be drawing from this squad for material; and it looks as if there is quite a bit of good material there.

Intramurals Go Intramural

Students at RIT have been fortunate this year and in years past with having a full program of intramural sports offered to them. These activities are designed for those who don't have the necessary ability to play on one of the varsity teams.

This year something new has been added to this broadening program in the form of intermural competition for intramural enthusiasts. The winners of our departmental intermural basketball competition will compete with the St. John Fisher winners in a game to be played at Fisher after the conclusion of regular seasons play.

After this contest has been waged there will be a similar game played at RIT. This game will feature the intramural all-stars of both schools. The team from RIT will be selected from the departmental, dorm, and fraternity teams.

The games should take place late in February or early in March and should lead to further competition between colleges on this level.

Smokers Are Not Players

With the reports on the detrimental effects that come from smoking that have been released in the past few weeks, there also came an article in last Sunday's Times-Union that pertained to, among other things, the regulations that certain schools have about athletes and smoking.

RIT put into action last year a regulation stating that any member of an Institute team that was caught smoking would be immediately expelled from the team on which he was participating. Although this is one of the better regulations that have been passed, it is lacking in enforcing power.

"A few years ago," says the Times, "it was necessary only for a verified report from anyone, concerning an athlete smoking, to cause his dismissal from a team. Now it is necessary for the coach himself to catch the player, something that is very hard to do."

It seems to me that stricter enforcement of this regulation is definitely needed if it is not to become a joke rather than a rule. The athletic committee should make it possible for anyone interested in furthering athletic endeavours to submit reports concerning a smoking athlete.

In addition to this, coaches should have no qualms when it comes to expelling an athlete, whether he be a bench warmer or the star of the team.

Beginning after quarter break will be intramural volleyball. Lists will be posted soon in your departments. Watch for them if you are interested. . . . Also in the way of intramurals will be the initiating of a ping-pong tournament next quarter. Anyone interested should contact Bob Klos at the gym. . . . Happiness is having the sports writers that are assigned to write articles write them.

Pucksters Trample Buffalo To Remain Undefeated

The RIT Hockey Club won its fifth straight league game in succession 6-1 against Buffalo University Wednesday, Jan. 29 at the Ritter-Clark rink.

The fast skating Buffalo team showed an abundance of individual talent, but team coordination proved weak. Stronger on defense than on rushing power, Buffalo played a rough but slightly unorganized brand of hockey.

RIT jumped to a first period lead as Harvey Cain scored in the first three minutes of play on passes from defensemen Kent Pibbs and Dave Gallahue.

The Tigers second goal of the period came at 15:18 when Bill McLean scored assisted by Norm MacEachern. Buffalo was held scoreless and the Tigers led 2-0.

The second period saw Wayne Jackson fire a puck past Buffalo's fast-handed goalie following a

pass from Tim Butler at 15:18.

The U of B then struck back as Clayton, assisted by Schwartz, scored the team's only goal of the evening.

In the last minute of the second stanza Capt. Norm MacEachern scored for the pucksters. He was assisted on the play by Harvey Cain and Don Simonini. At the buzzer the score was RIT 4, Buffalo 1.

Tim Butler highlighted the third period. After making a wide arc in back of the RIT goal he carried the puck the full length of the ice and slipped it past the defending goal keeper for the Tigers' fifth goal.

With two minutes left in the game Harvey Cain scored his second goal of the evening on a pass from Bill McLean making the final score 6-1 for RIT.

RIT Racehorse Raffle

At hand is a breathless communique from one Carolyn Arcaro, late of Boston University who calls herself the best rider in her family now that Dad (jockey Eddie) has retired.

Carolyn, having departed the hallowed halls of B.U., is making her niche on Madison Avenue by shilling for, of all things, a pipe tobacco company (Kentucky Club) which gives away racehorses as often as it mixes up a batch of white burley.

For 11 years, she reports, her client has run a horse-naming tournament called the Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest. First prize is a valuable two-year-old racehorse, this year a son of the famous Sword Dancer who managed to pile up \$829,610 for hay and other necessities while being named "Horse of the Year" in 1959.

Is a racehorse too expensive

for the average college student? And is a college dorm a little crowded for a 1,200 pound colt?

"Nonsense," says Carolyn. In the first place, if you win the beast, Kentucky Club will pay all expenses for it until July 1, at which time you can sell him and buy a fleet of Jaguars.

Here's how you enter. Stop in at the RIT Book Store and order any one of Kentucky Club's nine brands of pipe "terbaccy". Tear off the cellophane zipper top of each package—each one entitles you to send in one name for the Sword Dancer colt (his Mom was Elite, by Blue Larkspur). Send entries to: Derby Day Contest, P.O. Box 3K, Mount Vernon 10, N.Y., before Apr. 6.

If you win you get the colt, two finish line box seats at the 1964 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., \$1,000 in cash and undying fame.

Students Shoot Faculty Down

The RIT Rifle Club held a student-faculty shooting match on Jan. 15. By a close margin, the faculty was outscored 1275-1183.

Through the efforts of Dr. William Hayles, RIT's faculty offered seven eager shooters. Associate Professor Charles Savage with a score of 248 was top for the faculty team, while Bob Ross with 265 lead for the students.

Faculty Team

Charles Savage	248
William Hayles	247
Bekir Arpag	242
Minor White	227
Miles Southworth	219
	1183

Students

Bob Ross	265
Dick Stratton	263
Mike Yax	263
Joe Weiler	259
Art Ritter	225
	1275

Richard Hoerner and Douglas Marshall also participated in the match.

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Friday Night February 14, 1964 8:30-12:30

The Stingray's

Florentine Club 1101 Norton Street

INTERLUDE

Saturday Night February 15, 1964 9:00-1:00

Mike Arena's Orchestera

Rochester Country Club 2935 East Ave.

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