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Joe Wimmer



Dan McGillicuddy

Wimmer-McGillicuddy Ask Council Improvements

Seeking votes to help elect him president of Student Council is Joe Wimmer, a third-year printer. Joe's Southern drawl reflects his Memphis, Tenn., background. In high school, he stood out as an athlete and student leader by earning letters in baseball and basketball, and by being elected president of his senior class.

As a freshman at RIT, Joe dug right into school affairs as a Student Council representative, organizer of a dorm intramural program and member of the Basketball Team. Since his initial freshman activities, Wimmer has maintained a steady diet of extra-curricular achievements. These include:

President of the Men's Dorm; vice president of Gamma Epsilon Tau, the honorary printing fraternity; membership on Inter-Organizational Council; president of Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

For the past year, Joe has worn the crown of "Mr. Campus".

After school hours, Wimmer is employed on a part-time basis in the Graphic Arts Research Dept. Scholastically, he carries a 3.0 cumulative average.

Dan McGillicuddy, who is bucking for the vice-presidential position on Council, is a native of Rochester. He is a third-year Business Administration student majoring in accounting.

Dan serves as the head of the campus activities division of Council. He was chairman of the recent record-breaking blood drive at RIT. He is also district chairman of the Monroe County Blood Drive and a member of the Red Feather fund-raising campaign committee.

RIT's first, Parents' Weekend was arranged by McGillicuddy, who was chairman of the affair.

On campus, Dan is also a member of the professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, and serves as public relations director for the Reporter.

Off campus, Dan has taken part in civic affairs, such as the Rochester Collegiate Young Republicans Club, of which he is president.

Wimmer and McGillicuddy feel that the following improvements would considerably increase the benefits the students receive from Council.

Creation of a Division of Communication through which the students would receive a concise and pertinent report of Student Council activities through a standardized newsletter. This division would also be directly responsible for getting Council news to the Reporter and campus radio stations, and also for releasing information that would be worthy of public attention.

Establishment of a definite assembly budget, large enough to enable Student Council to bring high-level assembly programs to the campus.

Formation of student planning committees to express student opinions concerning the Institutes relocation on the Henrietta site.

Establishment of a check-cashing service for the convenience of the students during the hours that the Student Union is open.

Maintenance of regularly scheduled hours at the Student Union during the summer months for the benefit of the summer students.

Spring Weekend Highlights Set

Spring Weekend general chairman Bill Ferguson has announced the following events to take place with this year's gala event. An American Panorama is the name of this year's parade. To be enlarged this year, the parade route will be extended to Clinton Ave. S. and Main St. E. The

During the coming week, RIT students will have the opportunity to exercise the most valuable American privilege, the right to vote. No one can, or will, turn the lever for you. Suffrage was hard-won, and demands a certain sense of responsibility from each and every voter.

The annual Student Council elections are the highlight of the school year, bringing out the very best, and the very worst, of each candidate. The coffee hour, held on Apr. 4, brought the students politickers in the freedom of an informal atmosphere.

On Monday, Apr. 9, the candidates for president and vice-president will have the opportunity to sway you with their verbal abilities at an assembly held in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

Wednesday, Apr. 11, marks the day of decision. The polls will remain open from 8 to 5 with a victory party in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. The winners will be announced at 9 p.m. Wednesday night.

Committee Named Miss RIT Girls

This year, for the first time in the history of the Miss RIT contest, the nominees were selected by committee. It was felt that in the past the nomination procedure of leaving the selection open to student-wide balloting made it more of a popularity contest than its intended purpose, namely the selection of an RIT co-ed who was active in campus organizations and who supported campus activities. This year's candidates were selected strictly on the latter basis.

The selection committee consisted of: Jack Trickey, chairman of the Miss RIT Contest and promotion director for the Reporter; A. Stephen Walls, director of student activities; Larry Albertson, president of Student Council; Robert Jankowski, editor-in-chief of the Reporter; Dan McGillicuddy, public relations director of the Reporter, and Gene De Prez, past editor-in-chief of the Reporter.

carnival will bear the name tag of An American Friday Night.

A new event this year is a picnic to be held at Willow Point Park. Designed to provide everyone with something to do, the picnic will bear the name of Country Fair. Saturday's dance will see a new Mr. Campus crowned, and so is named the Inaugural Ball.

Probably the highlight of the weekend will be Sunday night's jazz concert, where awards for Weekend participants will be handed out. This final event of the weekend called The Spirit of '76, certainly in keeping with the Weekend's general theme, American Heritage 1750-1850.



George Murray



Russ Trimble

Murray and Trimble Cite 'Experienced Leadership'

George Murray (Photo 3) and Russ Trimble (Elec 3) announced their candidacy for president and vice-president of Student Council this week. The two running-mates have long been active in campus affairs. Both are experienced in Student Council itself.

Murray is a third-year Photo Science major from Norfolk, N.Y. George has been active in student school days when he served as president of Student Council. At RIT, he has been both a representative and, this year, vice-president of Council. He also has served as president of the Newman Club and is a floor advisor for the Men's Dorm.

Trimble, a native of Ontario, N. Y. who is maintaining a 3.0 cum, is serving as a Council representative. Like Murray, he was active in student government during his high-school days. Russ was instrumental in obtaining school support for the Hockey Club. He has served on various council committees, including the Constitutional Review Committee.

The Murray-Trimble campaign is based on the slogan "Experienced Leadership." Their platform is "aggressive" in nature, considered unusual for an incumbent. It includes the following major points:

1) The re-establishment of the

Inter-Organizational Council, composed of vice-presidents of all organizations, to act as an evaluating and planning body. They feel such a move would have several benefits, such as developing leadership potential and improving student communication.

2) Establishment of a two-party political system on campus. Murray contends that, "in actuality, such a system now exists; it lacks a name only. It is interesting to note that it is not composed of a Greek-independant split, but instead a good cross-section of the whole college." He feels this will promote better student government by encouraging keener competition and therefore providing better qualified people.

The two also plan a complete overhaul of the budget. In the Albertson-Murray administration this was begun. Murray plans to spread the student dollar more evenly to insure more direct benefits.

3) Student referendum plan. This is a plan whereby an issue that wasn't pending immediately, and that was of major significance, would be referred directly back to the student. (An example of this would be the Hockey

Bikel Bows in Song Soiree

Theodore Bikel will present a complete evening of folksongs at the Eastman Theatre, Saturday, Apr. 28, under Civic Music Association auspices.

Mr. Bikel is a unique and amazing personality, as a folksinger, guitarist, linguist, actor and recording artist. He used all of these talents as Mary Martin's leading man in the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical, The Sound of Music.

Internationally renowned as a folksinger, Bikel speaks seven languages fluently, sings songs

from 20 lands in their native tongues. He makes frequent one-man concerts at New York's Town Hall and other concert halls throughout the country.

Two of these Town Hall concerts have been recorded. Other recordings which Bikel has made include Folk Songs of Israel, A Young Man and a Maid, Jewish Folk Songs, More Jewish Folk Songs, Songs of a Russian Gypsy, Songs of Russia, Old and New, An Actor's Holiday, Folk Songs From Just About Everywhere, and From Bondage to Freedom.

EDITORIALS

A Reward for Devotion?

At next Thursday's Student Council meeting, the editor-in-chief of *Techmila*, Herb Johnson, will make a proposal that, if adopted, will provide nominal salaries for the yearbook editors. The proposal will suggest \$200 for the editor-in-chief and \$100 for each of the other editors, of whom there are 10 this year.

This proposal has great merit. The *Techmila* staff is putting out the official, and the only, yearbook at RIT, and as such is working on behalf of the entire school.

Also, the process of getting *Techmila* published is an all-year job. In addition to spending free time and lunch hours in the *Techmila* office, its editors regularly devote Saturdays and Sundays to this extra-curricular work, and the groundwork is taken care of even *before* the school year begins, during the summer.

There have been many improvements made in *Techmila* through the years, too. The photography and layout have become increasingly better, and the general scope has become wider. The 1962 edition, now nearing completion, will be 68 pages longer than last year's, will have twice as much color, and will contain several features, including an index, an administration biography section and a campus section, all this on a budget only 16.5 percent higher than last year's.

Financially speaking, each student pays almost \$11 for his copy of *Techmila*. If its staff is granted its requested \$1,200 in salaries, this will mean an increase per student of only 53 cents.

We feel that the proposal should be approved. If you have an opinion on this matter, as we hope you do, then please let your representatives on Council know about it.

Miss RIT—She's Your Choice!

Today a co-ed will be elected as Miss RIT. After a contest instituted by the *Reporter* to bring recognition to the outstanding member of the female segment of the RIT student body, she will share honors with Mr. Campus, who is elected at Spring Weekend.

These are the two highest levels of achievement that can be attained by those on this campus. We should play our part by choosing her. Greater satisfactions will be achieved when we know we have exercised our right to vote.

Whichever of the six is elected Miss RIT, we are sure she will serve to the best of her ability as our own "Miss Campus."

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Photographers Beware!

The Limelitters, the noted RCA Victor recording trio, will present a program of song and humor in the Ritter-Clark gym on Sunday, Apr. 8. The show will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$2 each will be sold every day this week from noon to 1 p.m. in front of E-125.

Under the terms of the Limelitters' contract, no one will be permitted to take any photographs during the performance.

The trio consists of Louis Gottlieb, Alex Hassivelev and Glenn Yarbrough.

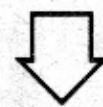
Techmila Opens Staff Positions

Applications for all positions on the *Techmila* Staff are now being entertained. Positions include editor-in-chief, associate editor, assistant editor, scheduling manager, photography editor, printing editor, business manager, literary editor, Advertising manager and art editor, as well as staff positions under each of these executive and administrative positions. Applications are available and may be picked up in the *Techmila* office weekdays during lunch hours, 12 to 1 p.m.



Did you read about That Sunday closing matter? Hm. Ticklish. Here we were All nice and neat And tidy - Then Somebody Who started counting on SUNDAY - Long before we Started counting on MONDAY - Drops a l'il sand In the gears! He wants -- awful bad -- To stay open on SUNDAY. Let's Form a club To start counting on SATURDAY! Then demand FRIDAY off. The Editor's right! Go get a majority -- Change the law -- Could probably CLOSE ALL WEEK! Hey! That's it! Maybe The Indians Had it figured, - Let the women Work ALL WEEK - And the men Hunt and fish ALL WEEK. Let's give it back To the Indians! Majority or not - THEY were here FIRST! Ahhhhhh! Blessed savior "Majority" or "First"? And -- Nasty ole devil "Common sense!"

Chaplain MAC



barometer

Bill Ferguson



Latest & Greatest: Gideon great, Theatrevision fair; if you missed it you should feel slighted. . . Moral: Love must be blind when you walk through screens. . . Congrats to Phi Sig's honor pledge Joe Crytzer. . . George Friedman has got a date. Come to the Limelitters and see her; it might well be worth the two bucks alone. . . We were really pleased to see the KSK contingent from Utica; they added all kinds of esprit de corps to the old PT. . . Our choice for Miss RIT: Sue Heacock and Brenda Romball. Where else are there two girls who have done more for the student body as a whole? Oliver Cool: Charlie (Betsy) Cooper. . . It's election time; watch for a special issue of this column. . . Good luck, WROC; with a news department like that you can't miss. . . If you know a girl worth \$5.50, Belafonte will be here soon. . . Could it be, we ask, is the Alumni office actually doing something about a Spring Weekend homecoming? Nostalgia: The Eastman Building

Library with closed circuit TV
In This Corner: Once Upon A Cop

It is, to say the least, rather discouraging to keep hearing all this stuff about the local gestapo and the RIT students. Two more were nabbed at Campi's this past weekend. After it happened the arresting officers reportedly apologized, saying something about having to maintain face. This is really peachy. The whole situation is far out of hand. Just about every time you go to Campi's you can find upwards of two officers having coffee and sandwiches while exchanging repartee with the clientele. Well, anyway, it's almost a game over at Campi's on weekends. Try it some night. Ten to one you'll get a free ride. Or how about the cops and their little games with Tep planned a little raid for laughs with the cops and since then, they come uninvited and partake of the booze. They come dressed as gangsters once. So stay away from Campi's. The food's a little weak in my estimation, anyway.

Letters To Editor

The editor and staff of *Techmila* will present a proposal to Student Council next week which is likely to cause some comment around campus. This proposal would provide remuneration for the editor-in-chief and his key staff members.

A sum of \$1,200 will be requested, of which \$200 will be paid the editor-in-chief, and \$100 each of his 10 top assistants. For a 35-week school year, this pay would amount to \$5.71 per week for the editor-in-chief, and half that amount for the other editors and managers. The pay would be distributed in March, after the final *Techmila* deadline, and upon approval of the faculty advisor.

The objective of the proposal is to attract to *Techmila* those students who are keenly interested in working toward key yearbook positions. At the present time, getting students to apply for *Techmila* is a tremendous problem. Many of the better qualified students refuse to work for the yearbook since they assume great responsibilities, and the only "reward" is the self-satisfaction of a job well done.

When one considers that the staff is working with a budget of nearly \$27,000, he can readily see the necessity of obtaining competent people for *Techmila* staffs.

While *Techmilas* over the years have shown great improvement, operations have become more complex. For key positions, students will have to be recruited early and trained thoroughly to jobs. Some sort of reward is necessary, and a student activity pin is not the answer.

Many of the major yearbooks throughout the country have staffs who receive payment for their service. A few colleges offer tuition scholarships to some staff members. While our pro-

Art and Design Wins Acclaim

The following faculty, members, students and alumni of the School of Art and Design have won acclaim for themselves at the Syracuse Everson Art Museum's annual Spring exhibition, now in session.

Faculty and Prize Winners

Richard Arnold
The First Trust and Deposit Award
Robert Taugner
The U.S. Savings Bond Award
Philip Bornarth
The Syracuse Ornamental Co. Award

Students Exhibiting

Tom Fawkes
Albert Goellner
Jack Harris
Brian Shapiro

Alumni Members

Jacque Clements
Won Associated Artists of Syracuse Award.
William Sax
Joachim Mueller
Jack Wolsky
Archie Forgione
Carl Zollo

posals does not suggest this payment, it must, nevertheless, be kept in mind that *Techmila* is a year-round job. Preparation of the yearbook begins in March and continues until the following May. During this time, staff members "live" with the yearbook throughout the summer, school year and each vacation period.

It is my hope that every student will discuss this proposal with his Council representative. And this is the reason, too, for publishing the proposal before it is acted upon by Council, so that each student can take part in this important decision.

Herbert H. Johnson
Editor-in-Chief
Techmila '62.

News of Institute Alumni

Robert A. Panzer (Ev Col '58) has been appointed manager of engineering administration at General Dynamics Telecommunication. He has been with General Dynamics for the past 13 years and will now be in charge of project control, budgeting, and personnel and clerical services. State Teachers College, is a member of the Rochester Engineering Society and is a vice president of the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce. His Rochester address is 517 Britton Rd. Kraft Foods of Dunkirk has named **Donald A. Davidson** as laboratory supervisor. **Davidson** was a member of the Electrical class of 1948.

Lt. Col. Theodore B. Swanson (Elec '37) is the new chief of the Intelligence and Electronic Warfare Laboratory at the Air Development Center in Rome, N. Y. His wife, was a member of the Retailing class of 1938.

A recent letter to the Alumni Office informs RIT of the recent activities of **William Wilson (Mech '50)**. Wilson was married in 1954 to Delores Erickson. The couple now has two sons—Clark, 6, and Stewart, 4. Bill now works as Staff Engineer for Moore's Business Forms, Inc., in Niagara Falls. His address is 173 Hennepin Rd, Grand Island, N. Y.

Richard W. Carlson (Bus Adm '58) has completed a supply course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The Carlsons reside at 30 Creekview Dr. in Rochester. Before entering the Army, **Carlson** was employed by the Burroughs Corp.

Pvt. David C. Hastings, a former Photography student at RIT, has been assigned as a photographer with the medical Research Corps at Fort Knox, Ky. Since his leaving school in 1960, **Pvt Hastings** has been active with Hastings' Photographic Illustrations.

Robert Hory (Bus Adm '60) is now serving overseas with the US Army. His address is: PFC Robert Hory, US 12615341, 570th

Trans. Co. (T.S.), APO 217, New York City.

Harold Short (Photo '61) is an Lockheed Missile and Space Co. in Sunnyvale, Calif. **Short** resides at 2030 Williams St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Carl Chiarenza (Photo '57) is doing further graduate work at Boston University. Carl received his Master of Science degree in Journalism from the Boston school and is now doing work in the fine arts area. He and his wife reside at 269 Harvard St. Cambridge, Mass.

Don Patrick (A&D '49), used his art talent in an unusual way recently. He demonstrated the ways police use artists to make sketches from witnesses' descriptions in order to catch criminals. The demonstrating was done on the Jack Lescoulie show, 1, 2, 3, Go. **Patrick** actually has done this work voluntarily in Cincinnati. His art study began when he was 11 years old. At that time he won an art scholarship to the Art Institute in Indianapolis. He is now employed as art director for RCA in Morristown, N.J.

A recent note to the Alumni Office from **Mrs. Emily Renaud** lists her new address as 136 Rowley Rd, Victor, N. Y. The former **Emily Phillips (FA '19)** was married last float Herbert W. Renaud, a Kodak employee.

A news article from Webster, Mass., announces the candidacy of the father of a recent graduate for the School Committee in a Webster town election. **Bernard Kochanowski Sr.** holds the Democratic caucus endorsement for the Massachusetts election. His son, **Bernard Jr. (Pr '61)** is now employed as a production and research analyst with Rochester's Stecher-Traug Lithograph Corp.

Peter C. Bunnell (Photo '59) gave a lecture on Mar. 19 at the University of Connecticut. His talk on *Modern American Photography* opened the Fine Arts Festival, which is being held through the month of March on the campus. **Bunnell** has received his BFA and MFA degrees in Illustrative Photography and Photographic History. He was *Sphere Magazine* and the Ohio University magazine of the arts. He was selected as new talent photographer by *Art in America* in 1959.

Bunnell is presently a student in the doctoral program at Yale University in the History of Art, and is research assistant in the Alfred Stieglitz Archive at the Yale University Library.

Harwood S. Taylor (A&D '34) of Elmira has received a \$200 purchase award in a national art competition. The Springfield Art Museum at Springfield, Mo., sponsored *Watercolor USA*, the show in which his *Noon at Christianstad Dock* won national recognition. **Harwood** is an associate member of the American Water

Color Society and has exhibited in Springfield, Mass., Rochester and Auburn.

Michael Schwartz (FA '58) is following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather in preserving the tradition of Schwartz's Restaurant, 29 Trinity Pl., New York City. Schwartz specializes in cooking dishes for the tastes of older customers. The restaurant seats 220 and is furnished in early-American decor.

Mrs. Earle Potter (A&D '14), has notified the Alumni Office of her new address. The former **Florence Cowles** is now residing at 74 Beaumont Circle, Yonkers, N. Y. For the past few years the **Potters** have been traveling around the United States and Mrs. Potter has been painting wild flowers and landscapes.

Leon E. Palmer (Elec '36) recently shared an award for an invention that helped to make possible the development of a revolutionary electric typewriter. **Palmer** is employed by IBM's electric typewriter laboratory.

A 1958 graduate from the School of Retailing, **Susan Wick** was featured in the editorial pages of *Mademoiselle* for March. **Miss Wick** is wearing one of the new styles for Spring.

Carl F. Schlegel (Mech '03) and his brother **Norman C. Schlegel**, who also studied at RIT, retired from the Schlegel Manufacturing Co., along with their father, on Apr. 1. The company is one of the nation's largest producers of narrow-loom textiles for industrial use. It also makes interior trimmings for cars. **Carl Schlegel** was vice chairman of the board, while his brother has been concerned with research and product development.

Metro Kowilich (Elec '42), has been appointed as resident engineer for the New York State Electric & Gas Corp. at Hornell. **Kowilich**, who has completed a supervisor's development course at Elmira College, joined the corporation 22 years ago. After graduating from RIT he served with the Navy in World War II. Among his many outside activities, **Kowilich** is a member of the board of directors of the Elmira Heights Kiwanis Club, Heights Parent-Teachers Association and vice president of the Nathan Cohen Memorial Student Aid Fund.

Harold Goodman (Pr '59) is the newly appointed Purchasing Dept. buyer for the American Greetings Corp. in Cleveland, where he has worked for the past two years. **Goodman** was formerly employed with the Feilcraft Printing Corp. and the Herman Leff Printers of New York City.

The Ithaca Board of Public Works announces their new assistant superintendent as **Vincent P. Hannan**, a member of the 1935 of RIT. **Hannan** was selected

New Assistant Professor Named By Chemistry Dept.



Kay T. Finley

The appointment of **Kay T. Finley** to the faculty of RIT's Chemistry Dept. was announced today by Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic administration. **Finley**, whose appointment becomes effective Sept. 1, will join the Institute faculty with the rank of assistant professor.

Finley, a native of Elmira, was graduated from Elmira Southside High School in 1951. He received his BS degree from RIT in 1959 and will be awarded a PhD. degree by the University of Rochester this June. He has served three years with the United States Navy.

While at RIT during his undergraduate days he was president of Student Council and very active in its affairs. **Finley** was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha (honorary Forensic fraternity), a Fellow of the National Science Foundation, and vice-president of the Institute branch of the American Chemical Society. He received RIT's Chemistry Award in 1956. He was often on the Dean's List and was graduated with high honors.

From 1956 to January, 1959, he did his co-op work at Eastman Kodak Co. as lab assistant in the ment Division.

At the UR, he has served as a graduate fellow and teaching assistant. His time has been primarily occupied by research for his thesis. **Finley** has also participated in intramural athletics at UR. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Finley is married and lives in Newark, N. Y. His interests include the history of the Civil War and the history of the sciences.

of sampling the opinions of the Alumni regarding a club. All Boston area alumni are invited to take part in the planning stages. Be sure to notify the committee of your interest through your questionnaire.

from 75 applicants to take over the Water and Sewer division. He has experience in the Army Engineers flood-control survey and has served as planning director of the Town of Vestal for the past eight years.

Recently, **Dorothy Mitchell Gridley (Ret '59)**, spent two days on campus. Her visit was primarily of a business nature, with the purpose of interviewing Retailing seniors for possible placement upon graduation this summer. **Dorothy** is now employed by the Jordan Marsh Co. of Boston, New England's largest department store. Serving with the personnel division, she has been concerned with the sales training program.

While on campus, she had an opportunity to discuss the development of the Boston Alumni with the Alumni Relations Staff. man of the committee studying the formation of the club. Questionnaires have been mailed to Boston Alumni for the purpose

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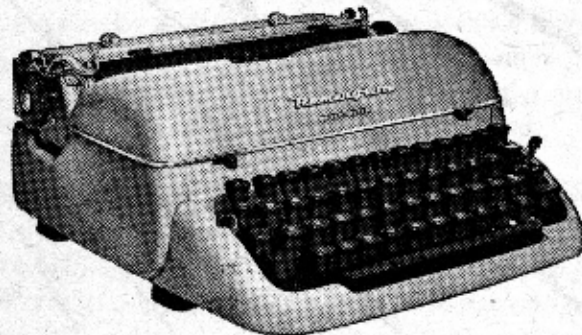
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Female Breakthrough Hits ASTME

Man is no longer safe in ASTME! Miss Dianne Johnson (Mech 1) was recently awarded membership in the American Society of Tool and Machine Engineers.

President Jim Welch said that membership is open to any full-time student in the Mechanical dept.

However, Dianne is the first girl ever to join RIT's student chapter. She is also the first winner of a free membership given by the local chapter to the freshman with the highest average.

ASTME is a national mechanical and tool engineers' society. The local chapter was founded five years ago with the sponsorship of the Rochester Senior Chapter.

Dianne is the daughter of the Milton A. Johnsons of Lakewood, N. Y. Johnson is with Art Metal Construction Company, Jamestown, N. Y.

The activities of ASTME include monthly meetings which feature well known speakers, plant tours and an annual banquet.

In addition to preparing for her anticipated mechanical engineering career, Diane's interests include music, basketball, roller skating, golf, sewing and cooking.

Accountants Show 500% Increase

This year has shown a 500-per cent increase in the number of public accounting students from the School of Business Administration, who are gaining valuable work experience. There are 10 students, compared to two students last year, employed by nine different public accounting firms in Rochester.

For those who eventually wish to become Certified Public Accountants, these work blocks will apply on the necessary three-year internship before one can become licensed as a professional in the field.

Fribance's Book Is Published

Prof. Austin E. Fribance (Mech) has completed a book entitled **Industrial Instrumentation Fundamentals**, which will be published by McGraw-Hill this month.

The book is designed for first courses in instrumentation or industrial process measurements in technical institutes, community colleges and programs of military and industrial training.

Industrial Instrumentation Fundamentals will be used as a text in the Mechanical Dept.

Rights for Men Found Lacking

(ACP) — Pity the poor male! The situation is so bad that he needs legislative help in the battle of the sexes!

At least, Mike Recht of Washington University, St. Louis, would welcome it. He writes:

The 66th Congress, back in 1920, passed the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote. The truth is, the girls didn't need any special help. They were doing all right by themselves and they still are.

In fact, 42 years later, the men are the ones who ought to be crying for special freedom-giving legislation. They are the ones in the inferior position.

These dominated males come in three categories: husbands (dominated by wives); sons (dominated by mothers), and daters (dominated by those girls with whom they go out). Females under the age of 13 are omitted since they have not normally had, before that age, their how-to-handle-a-male training yet.

From what I hear, husbands are probably in the greatest need of help. However, not being married, I think I had better stay out of this area. The husbands will have to go it on their own.

So, I'll have to limit my remarks to daters (of which I am one) and their dates. The male, in this case, resembles a kind of serf and the female a kind of lord in a system that would make the Middle Ages look like pure democracy.

Girls in this system are supplied with a built-in helplessness—a helplessness that closely links them to the blind man with a cup on the corner who is working on his second million.

On dates, a girl is at her helpless best and it always gets results. I have seen females who could outbraid Bob Pettit and probably give Floyd Patterson a pretty good tussle, but when they are out with a male, these girls have trouble finding the handle on a car door.

And while we're calling for legislation, how about some for us starry-eyed slobs who always seem to be carrying books for some "helpless" psychology major or sitting in on a Rock Hudson feature instead of Liz Taylor at the request of the young lady of our choice that evening.

And wasn't it just last week that you carried your five-foot, nine-inch frame to her door only to find your five-foot four-inch date had grown a head taller than you on the strength of a pair of stilts called high, very high, heels. Granted the heels improve her appearance, but when it's zero outside and a cold wind is blowing and the car is a block away, who would you rather be with?—a track star or a fashion model? It's times like that when you begin to get that helpless feeling.

Survey Shows Where Grads Go

Have you ever wondered how many RIT alumni reside in Alaska or Rhode Island?

A new report recently completed by the staff of the Alumni Relations Office will give you the answer. This report is a geographical study of where 12,562 RIT Alumni were receiving their mail as of late January.

The report reveals that 43.8 per cent of the alumni reside within the Rochester postal-zones system. An additional 10.2 per cent live in communities within Monroe County which are not covered by the Rochester postal zones. In terms of numbers, this means that 6,773 alumni have a mailing address in Monroe County.

In Rochester, Zone 9 has the largest alumni population, with Zone 17 running a close second. Both have over 500 alumni residents. The largest alumni popu-

lation outside of Rochester is in the village of Webster.

Within the state of New York, and exclusive of Monroe County, 71 communities have a concentration of 10 or more RIT alumni, accounting for 16 per cent of the total. It is interesting to note that within a 30-mile radius of Syracuse, there is a concentration of 668 alumni. The Niagara Frontier is second with an alumni population of 444. The overall percentage of alumni residing within New York State is 81.6 per cent.

The largest single out-of-state total is in Pennsylvania, which has 374 RIT alumni residents. Major areas within the Keystone State are Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

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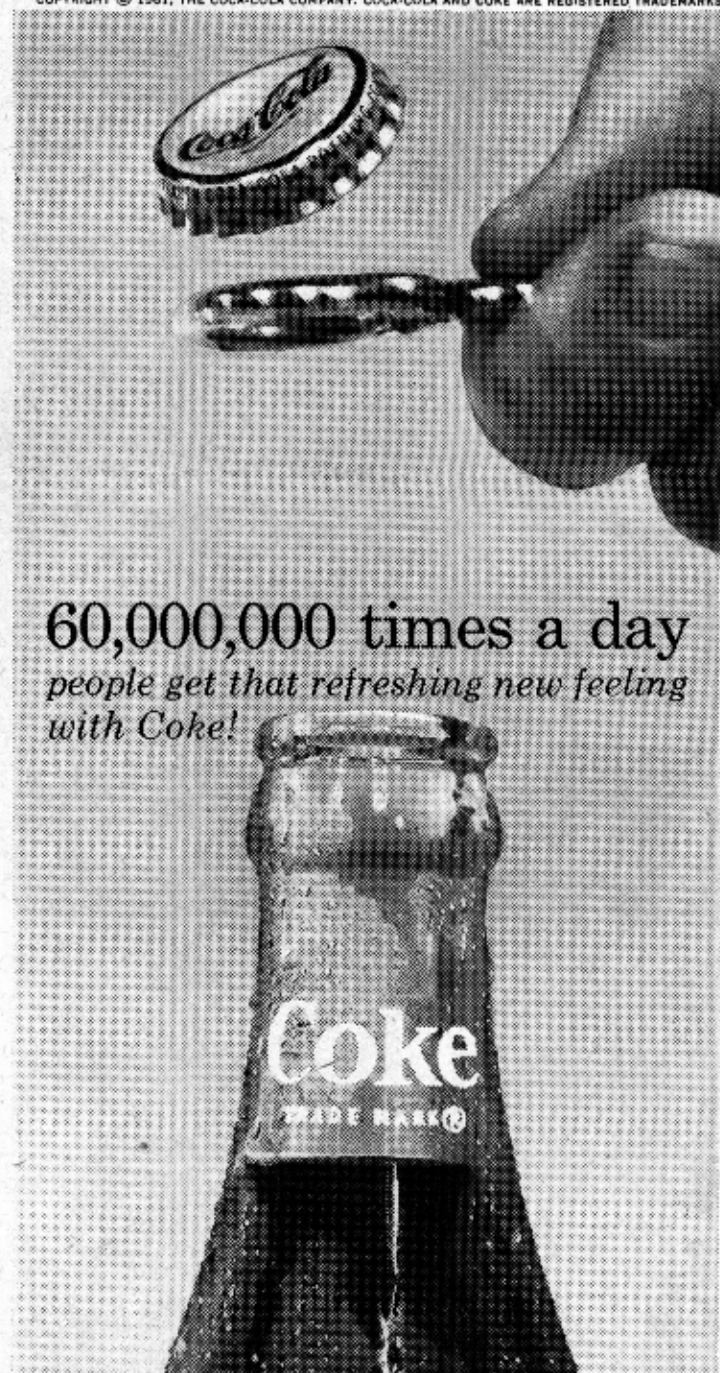
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Printing Honorary Elects Officers

Gamma Epsilon Tau, the International Graphic Arts Honor Fraternity, elected new officers at their March meeting, held in the Student Union. The results of the election were as follows: Roger Hutton (Pr 3) president, Louis Jacobson (Pr 2) vice president, Thomas Sabanosh (Pr 2) treasurer, and Fred Ellmore (Pr 2) secretary.

Following the business meeting, Mr. Eustis Rawcliffe, vice president of Case-Hoyt, Inc., spoke on Financial Management in the Printing Industry.

Swartz Serenades

In another of a series of recitals arranged by the Student Activities office, Dick Swartz (SAC 4) presented a program of piano selections last Thursday.

The recitals in the series are given on Thursdays at noon in E-125.

Anyone looking for an outlet for his or her musical talents is invited to see Student Activities Director A. Stephen Walls in E-112.

Trustees Conduct Alumni Survey

The Institute is seeking prompt return of 12,930 questionnaires regarding the campus development program which were mailed to RIT Alumni on Mar. 28, 1962.

The questionnaires were sent out by the RIT Board of Trustees with a covering letter by Arthur L. Stern, Chairman of the Board. The returned questionnaires will be handled initially by the Steering Committee, which is involved in the overall planning of the new campus. They will then be filtered out to the alumni representatives on the various committees concerned with specific areas of planning. This distribution will be based on the completed questionnaires.

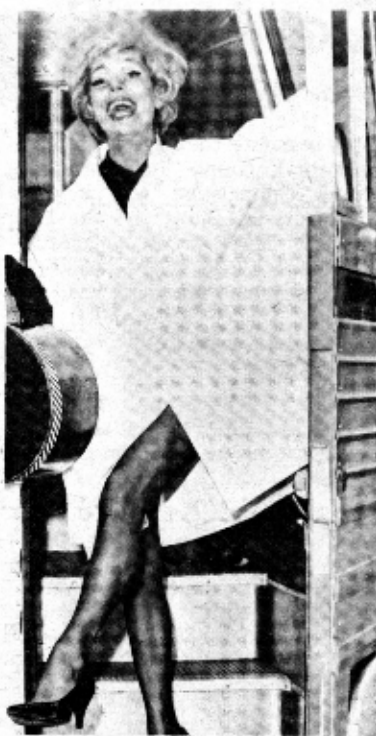
In his letter to the alumni, Stern stressed the opportunity that this questionnaire gives to each member of the Alumni Association in having a part in the planning of the Henrietta campus and the overall development of Rochester Institute of Technology.

The questionnaire requests some specific information such as the major strengths and the major weaknesses of the educational program in which the alumnus was enrolled. Also requested is advice on the facilities and services which the alumnus feel should be included in plans for the Henrietta campus. Other alumni comments not specifically requested by question are also invited by the survey form.

Alumni are urged to return their questionnaires as soon as possible. This will insure that adequate time is available for study of the comments and suggestions by the alumni representatives and the various committees on which they serve.

Library Features Prizes for Quotes

In order to arouse more student interest in the library, beginning this month the library will feature a "Quote of the Month." These familiar quotations will be found every month on the bulletin board behind the circulation desk. The first student each month who correctly identifies the quotation will receive a paperback book of his choice (worth up to \$2). Library employees are not eligible.



Carol Channing

Channing Spoofs Soon at Eastman

One of the all-time comedienne "greats," Carol Channing, will appear in person, accompanied by "Twelve Gentlemen Who Prefer Blondes," this Saturday evening, Apr. 7, at the Eastman Theatre. It will be a complete evening of melody, mirth and madness, enhanced by the visual appeal of blonde, leggy Miss Channing herself.

From a brisk Charleston of the bootleg era, Miss Channing goes through her complete repertoire of impersonations, with even a spoof of contemporary choreography with her number "Switchblade Bess" (a take-off on *West Side Story*).

High on her list of impersonations are Marlene Dietrich -- wiggling along the floor trying to get into the spotlight that keeps eluding her; and Brigitte Bardot -- complete with towel, doing a bathtub version of *Macbeth*.

A folding screen enables Miss Channing to change costumes and characterizations without losing rapport with the audience, and asides that are far more than throwaways.

Miss Channing is immediately identified with her hit song *Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend*, and starred in the Broadway shows *Lend an Ear*, *Wonderful Town*, *Show Girl*, and *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*.

By George!

George Friedman

I sit up in that interesting little bird's nest laughingly called a newspaper office, seated in front of the old avocado crate they've given me for a desk. I try to type, but it's no use—how many times have I told them that I simply cannot use ticker-tape dipped in grape juice in place of a typewriter ribbon, even if it is more nutritious (and cheaper). *O misericordia!*

The benign countenance of Paul Hassenplug chortles down at us from the picture frame on the wall, where it sits watching us wince as we read all the libel suits that have come in response to the April Fools' issue, or as Dr. Cayley calls it, "the queer issue." (P. H. is safe, because it wasn't an alumni issue.)

One of these suits (a pin-striped tweed, I believe) postmarked UR, was delivered by way of the window behind me, wrapped around a small stone (the suit, that is, not the window). Another came in the form of confetti just half an hour after an unscheduled surprise launching down at Cape Canaveral.

Come on, you guys, leave us not act too hastily, now. Remember—*de gustibus non est disputandum*, and like that. Next time, instead of libel suits, how about a few nice pin-stripes?

So please excuse me, as I must go and see to my friend the aviation editor. He seems to have been stricken with a severe case of Glennitis and is threatening to jump from the top of the shower stall.

In the midst of all this gadzookery, we have been apprised of the fact that Student Council elections approacheth anon.

For those of you out there who may not remember Student Council, it is a group elected by the several departments as their representatives in the student government. If some of you feel that you haven't been getting complete reports of Council doings, this is only because some

representatives apparently feel that accurate, concise, objective reports would be too controversial in light of the unpleasant tension in Argentina.

Some of my informants tell me that Council actually does not even exist any more, having gone into the parking-lot business a short time ago. This is extremely doubtful, but it might explain why the Art and Photo School newsletters seem to have been written by the Midas Muffler man.

At any rate, *mein kinder*, we are to be electing a new engine and chassis—I mean president and vice president—who will take over next fall. Two pairs of candidates have been nominated—in alphabetical order, Murray-Trimble and Wimmer-McGillicuddy.

I am sure that vast numbers of you (well, maybe one or two) are breathlessly awaiting my choices in this plebiscite, to guide you wisely and confidently toward voting thoughtfully and decisively (and quite possibly for the other ticket). And so, my choices for this years are—take a bow, boys—Gov. Landon.

Now this may seem grossly unfair to the other fellows who are running. With the Walker-Landon ticket now a virtual shoe-in winner, the other two teams may feel a campaign ain't worth the effort.

But, "don't give up the ship," as Capt. Queeg was fond of saying. Remember the great upsets of the past: the Pirates over the Yankees, Truman over Dewey, Kennedy over Nixon, Liz over Debbie, Mann over Bawrd.

As in the past, you will, unfortunately, be able to split your ticket. Is it too late to make a ruling that a voter must choose a complete ticket? That's the way it is in our national elections; and besides, what if two opponents who are incompatible end up as the winners?

Well, wait and see -- *c'est la vie, mes amis*.

Winters Wins at LeMoyne

Barry Winters (Photo 3) was Negative Debater at the Le Moyne College Tournament held on Mar. 30 and 31. Winters scored while debating the topic *Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation*. Winters and his partner, Hugh Franklin (Bus Adm 1) won four of the five rounds they debated, beating the

University of Rochester, Syracuse University, New York State University College of Forestry, and St. John Fisher College.

This is the third best speaker award that Winters has won in the last two months. The other two were Best Spaker at the University of Western Ontario and Parliamentary Speaker at the Joseph O'Brien Debater's Congress at Penn State.

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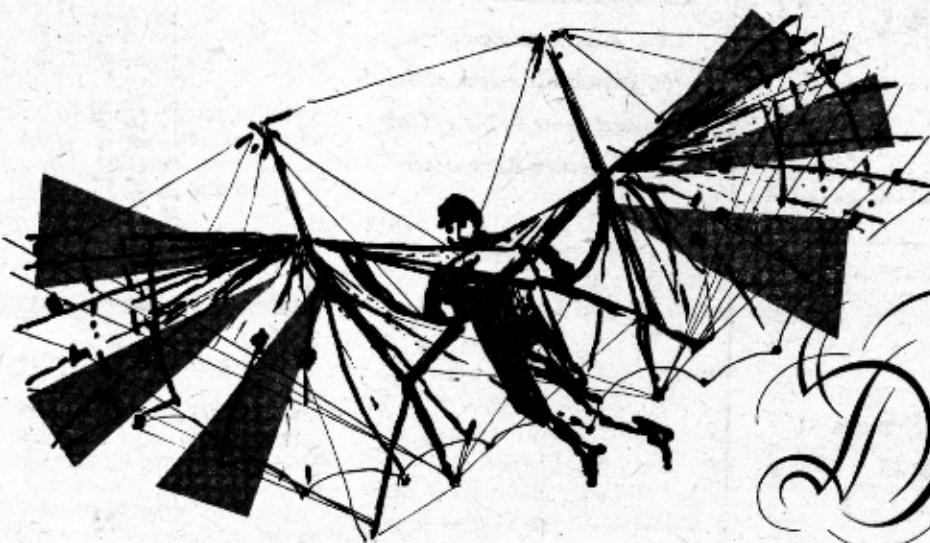
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Scholastic Probation - These words have earned a great deal of concern in both the student's and faculty's minds in the past year.

I think that others share my feeling when I say that beginning with the winter quarter of 1960 school has become more difficult. This is evident by the fact that the percentage of students on probation jumped to a record high and remained there.

By proportion, the bulk of this probation percentage is carried by the freshman class. Why? A possible reason may be that upper-classmen have been thoroughly orientated with the evils of college life (in regard to studying) but also it may be because the administration is trying to increase the scholastic ability required of the student to remain at RIT in good standing and at the same time *does not* require of the entering student a more extensive scholastic background. In other words the school has become increasingly more difficult while the entrance requirements have remained the same.

What does this do to athletics at RIT? In this past year of which I speak, *scholastic probation* has become dreaded words for our athletic coaches. Pro has hit all sports hard. Drastically reducing the strength of our athletic teams. This is evident by the small turn out, be it for basketball, wrestling or baseball.

What is to be done? Make school easier? No. That would only defeat our purpose for coming to college by making our diplomas practically worthless. I think the only step to take is to increase the requirements needed to enter RIT and maintain the scholastic out-put of the students. After a transitional period necessary to achieve the correct balance between high scholastic out-put and high scholastic ability we will all be better off, both with a truly valuable reward upon graduation and a chance once more for RIT to be a king-pin in athletics among small colleges.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

(ACP)--A student was visiting the Dean's office just after registration.

"And why do you want to drop that psychology course?" the Dean asked.

"Well," the student explained, "when I was late to class, the prof said I was hostile. When I arrived early, he said I had an anxiety complex. But his reaction when I arrived on time was too much. He said I was acting compulsively!"

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Beware! There may be accidents. But the kind of accidents that a well-placed shovel can cure.

At half-time there will be more entertainment. Two burly pseudo-professional wrestlers will put on a typical knock-down, drag-out, hair-pulling exhibition for your enjoyment.

Game time is 8 p.m. at the Ritter-Clark Gym and the price for advance sale tickets is 75 cents for students and children and \$1 for adults.



Donkey stages sit-down strike to riders relief

Lettermen Name New Officers

The new Lettermen's Club officers for the coming year are president, Rus Carter; vice-president, Charlie Dunham; and Pat Kelly as secretary-treasurer. They will be succeeding Harry Stanhart, Dave Egan and Russ Carter.

Russ Carter, a fourth-year Electrical student, who served as an officer for the Lettermen's last year in the role of secretary-treasurer, will return this year to lead the club as president. Russ earned his varsity letter in golf.

Charlie Dunham also in Electrical 4, earned his varsity letter as a fencer. Charlie worked hard

this year as one of the many Indians needed to run the club and will return next year as a chief namely vice-president.

Pat Kelly, a sophomore in Art and Design, will fill the spot of secretary-treasurer. Patty earned her letter as a member of the Women's Fencing Team.

These officers and the officers to be elected in the coming years have a very important job ahead of them. They have to look forward and make plans so that the club will be ready when RIT moves to Henrietta. It is expected that the Lettermen's Club will take a large part in the orientation of sports on the new campus. Good luck!

Dunham Places 10th in NCAA Tourney

This year, RIT very nearly gained the honor of having one of its fencers named to the All-American Team for the third consecutive year.

For the last two years, Ron Bambas, who graduated last year, earned the title of All-American by placing within the top six places at the annual NCAA Fencing Tournament held at Ohio State University.

Charlie Dunham, a fourth-year Electrical student, placed tenth in the sabre event. Charlie, who compiled a 20-9 record, just missed finishing within the top six. Losses to Columbia and Illinois cost him the honor of becoming an All-American.

Navy won the team championship, with Columbia finishing second and Illinois third.

Volleyball

All girls interested in volleyball should report to the gym on Saturday, Apr. 7, at 1:30 p.m. Further information is available from Betsy Goldberg (A&D 1, KG 409).

Educational Film Screenings Continue Through April

April 12, *Time Out of War*, dramatization of the Civil War story by Robert W. Chambers, produced at U.C.L.A.; 22 minutes. *Hen Hop*, Norman McClaren animated fantasy in color; 4 minutes.

April 19, *Children of the Sun*, the happy and unhappy children of the world. An animated film by John Hubley for UNESCO; 10 minutes. *Form of Jazz*, Use of instruments in building rhythm,

improvisation, and invention in jazz, in animated color; 7 minutes. *Short and Sweet*, Norman McClaren animated fantasy in color; 5 minutes.

April 26, *Language of Faces*, facing the problems of violence in our time. Produced by the Quakers; 17 minutes. *Paper Moon*, *Andrew*, *Three Foolish Piglets*, and *Matilda*, four short films from the UCLA Animation Workshop; 10 minutes.

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