

merry
christmas

the reporter





Stephen May speaks . . .



. . . to over 500 students

(Fraga)

COUNCILMAN-ELECT STEPHEN MAY SPEAKS

500 demonstrate for policy in S. Viet Nam

At 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, RIT students began to congregate in the Eastman Building and in the quad. There were signs and placards waving as the pro-U. S. policy demonstration for Viet Nam got underway. The group, which was several hundred strong, made its way to the Ritter-Clark gym, while at least two groups stood by with signs against our Viet Nam policy.

At the gym the ceremony was handled by Hank Olsen (Photo 3). The Rev. David A. Edman, of Religious Activities, spoke first to the crowd which numbered about 500. His topic was concerned with the lessons we have learned since Pearl Harbor, which

occurred 24 years earlier on Dec. 7, 1941.

His talk was followed by a prayer, offered by Rev. Louis J. Hohman, also of Religious Activities.

Olsen then introduced the key speaker of the afternoon, Council-

man-Elect Stephen May, who spoke on "Viet-Nam—A Firsthand Report." May pointed out our present policy and commitment, and elaborated in a very fine talk why we must make our stand in Viet-Nam. Citing Red China and Russia, he was adamant about halting the move of Communism in the Far East. He pointed out that to fail in our commitment

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Ruling issued concerning institute probation policy

A. Stephen Walls, Student Activities Director, has issued new data pertaining to the school's policy concerning students on probation.

To date it has been school policy that any first or second year student on scholastic probation should not represent the Institute in any activity or hold office in any organization under the jurisdiction of Student Council.

A new clause has been added to qualify this. Students with a rank of third year or higher whose grade-point average falls below 2.00 for one quarter will be put on scholastic probation as has been the case. Now, however, he will be allowed to participate in co-curricular activities

if his cumulative grade point average is 2.50 or higher. (Students falling in this category have the responsibility for requesting from the Registrar a statement as to their official cumulative GPA and furnishing this to the Director of Student Activities.) If the student fails to earn a GPA of 2.00 or higher in the next consecutive school quarter, then the regulation that he must discontinue participation in co-curricular activities will apply.

This new clause will affect students who have a "bad" quarter for some reason. They will still be able to continue participating in sports and clubs.



Lieut. Bearson (whose letter appears on this page) attends to his first American patient in Viet Nam.

NOTICE

You must present your student identification card when you report for registration on Jan. 4. If you do not have this card, report immediately to the Student Activities Center.

Letters to Viet Nam get warm response

(In response to the Viet Nam mail call, David Rylance, president of Student Association, received the following letter from Lt. Bearson who is stationed in Viet Nam.)

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Rylance,

I wish to thank you for your Christmas card and return your greetings. Each member of our Surgical Team received a card from someone at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

I am an Air Force anesthetist serving with a surgical team sent to Viet Nam by the Agency for International Development (Dept. of State). The team is composed of seven members: two Navy physicians, two Navy nurses, a Navy Corpsman (lab and X-ray), an Army medical officer, and myself. We arrived at the Provincial capital of Rach Gia (Kein Giang) last March to set up a surgical service for the Vietnamese people of this area. We take care of both military and civilian people.

There are about 800 physicians in South Viet Nam, 500 of these are in the military service. This leaves about 300 physicians to take care of the civilian population. Medicine in South Viet Nam is about 100 years behind medical care in the U.S. We are here first of all to do the work that needs to be done. We have as a by-product the education of the Vietnamese people we work with. They are very willing to learn and learn quickly.

The experiences I have gained by working with these people has been good. It is different to come from a well equipped and staffed Air Force hospital to a place where there is little equipment and supplies are scarce. Improvisation has become a daily habit not only at the hospital but in everything we do. Anesthesia is back to the year 1940. Everyone gets pentothal and ether.

We are constantly operating on war casualties with little blood in our bank. We were here a week when our first patient died while under anesthesia because no blood

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Expulsion power given to Student Supreme Court

by Stan Schwartz

In January the power of expulsion of students will be in the hands of the RIT Student Supreme Court. The newly organized court will replace the Student Faculty Conduct Committee.

The court will handle all disciplinary problems and decisions on whether or not a student should be suspended, dismissed, or expelled from the Institute. Dismissal means that a student may reapply for admission, and expulsion would be permanent.

The court consists of members appointed by Dr. James Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel, Student Senate, and a faculty member by the Faculty Council. Appointees approved by Senate are James Pattersos, chief justice; Ralph Atkins, assistant chief justice; Edward Lederer, Jill Cantor, Kathleen McCormick, James Olin, and Prof. Dane Gordon of the College of General Studies.

According to Campbell, mock trials are being held under his supervision on a weekly basis to give the court members some background experience.

"We want to make sure that court members realize the ramifications of their decisions," he said.

The court will hear cases appealed from lower court decisions. The lower courts at RIT are the Men's Dorm Judiciary Council, the Women's Executive Council, the Interfraternity Judiciary Court, and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Although accepted over a year ago, the court constitution was only recently accepted in its entirety.

Campbell added that both the students and faculty wanted to "carefully plan a judiciary system which would fit the needs of the Institute." He said that students appearing before the court "will find it more meaningful to be judged by their peers."

"One of the most important benefits of the court will be that the student body will feel that they are being represented fairly. And perhaps the student body will become more cognizant of disciplinary problems and work toward bettering student behavior," Campbell added.

BASKETBALL TIGERS CLAW BEARS

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editorials

we like a winner

Let's be honest, now—nobody likes a loser. With all the badgering and bickering last year, with all the muffled cries of "Apathy, Apathy," even with the pleading of cheerleaders and sports fans, no one came out to see the RIT basketball team. Why? It's because nobody wants to see their school lose. Let's be honest with ourselves, it's not much fun.

The time has arrived when the basketball team no longer must rely on the badgerers, the cheerleaders, and those who accuse the student body with apathy. The team is doing its own talking this year, in a far more effective way.

The Tigers were tigers indeed, when they wrapped up the Tech Tourney last week in fine fashion, walking off with their first title since 1959.

The gym was packed, the cheering profuse and genuine. It was a glad occasion for those who witnessed their team in triumph. The gym is apt to be packed again this year, many times, perhaps. It won't be because people are harrassed into coming, it won't be because people suffer pangs of guilt from being called apathetic. It will be because RIT students are very much like people everywhere—they like a winner. It looks like we have one this year.

that kind of season

The season is upon us, and by now everyone is caught up in the spirit of Merry Christmas or Bah! Humbug! (depending upon the immediate psychological state of the well-wisher).

Counted among the Merry Christmas-ers is the Salvation Army which is in its jingling glory, the toy manufacturers who are deciding where to put all their money, and the thousands of Santa Claus's bouncing happy children on their puffy knees.

The Hum Bug-ers are thrashing about in angry mobs of Christmas shoppers, shivering with cold among a forest of freshly cut Christmas trees, or high on a ladder stringing icy decorations across the front of the house.

Yet as the Day approaches, even the Hum Bug-ers will smile a little and utter a Merry Christmas or two. Even the most cynical among us will find something to be happy about—it's just that kind of season.

The Reporter hopes you all find the season a happy one and that you are counted among the Merry Christmas-ers. On its own behalf, the Reporter wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, as well.

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comment

by dave gregory

There is a general law of nature which states: "If anything can possibly go wrong, it will!" Christmas, the season to be jolly, is no exception to this rule, and in spite of what people may tell you about the joyous Noel, don't believe for a moment that it's all milk and honey. Let's take a hypothetical case — it just may happen to you:

You say you just finished your last final exam and all you had to say was a meek "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and may Santa fill your stocking with chunks of coal. . ."

Fa-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la
You say you're all set to go home for the holidays, waiting on the curb for your ride with one trunk, two suitcases, a guitar, 11 books, and 14 Christmas presents. . . and the driver pulls up in an Austin-Healey Sprite with two other riders. . . and he says, "Hop in. . ."

You say you just got your girl a \$150 gold hair clip for her flowing locks. . . and she showed up for her date last night with a new "pixie cut". . .

You say your girl isn't giving you a present this year. . . because her fiance won't let her. . .

You say you finally got home and found out that your parents had moved and didn't leave a forwarding address. . .

'Tis the season to be jolly
You say you finally located your parents but all the relatives are there for the holiday and you can't use your room. . . because Uncle Ogden has to have a place to keep his gold fish. . . and you have to sleep in the bath tub.

You say your parents told you they can't afford a tree this year. . . because you drink too much at school. . . so they're going to decorate your favorite arm chair instead. . .

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a column

by gary metz

John Gould (Photo 2) is currently exhibiting some of his photographs in the RIT Library. The exhibit will be up until Christmas vacation.

These pictures are about Gould's responses to people — perhaps he would want to say they are about people. The Old Nemesis raises her head — to photograph people as they are or to make them into what you think they are. I suspect that both things are happening here with a tendency toward an emphasis on the latter alternative. I sense the photographer more often than I do the person. Inevitable? Somewhat. Helpful? Sometimes. I must ask, "Is there anything that informs me or makes me feel differently about people? Does he know more about people than I?" That's the risk a photographer makes here; or the presumption.

Sometimes Gould starts to make it. The two girls by the lakeside. The saleslady in the hat shop. The clown staring at his dog. These pictures begin to be more than Cartier-Bresson done
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"BUT WHAT ABOUT THE CIGARETTE MACHINES?"

stop the clock
by ron antos and bill mcdonald

LATEST AND GREATEST:

This month's (Dec.) **Playboy** has done it again! To those of you who read Sol Weinstein's first parody "Lox Finger," you are in for another treat. This time it's called "Matzohball." Two of secret agent Isreal Bond's most fearsome foes—General Gregori Bolshyeyit, of the dreaded Russian KGB and his hired assassin, Torquemada Labonza, the man with the golden gums—join diabolical forces to rid the world of kosher counter-spy oy oy seven."

The great swindle: the much talked about "Bever Queen" Campaign has fallen apart. In the light of this we shall take it upon ourselves to scout around. . . the girls of Franny Baker have purchased some new sweatshirts with an unusual crest. Now we'll know they're girls!

Congratulations go out to RIT's grapplers for their performance over Alfred. . . many students on campus are very interested in the up-and-coming Lacrosse Club. We'd like to see them get some money from Student Council. . . Has anybody seen the Reporter distribution box in the snack bar at Main St. yet?

Housing: RIT's Goodhouse Keeping Award goes to the Richard Hotel. Where will RIT provide housing next year? Lollypop Farm? . . . **Conflicting Ideas:** RIT's New Campus policy—Build sectioned housing and support campus organizations. RIT's Residence Hall Policy—Don't bother our boys.

Frosh Council: Campaign of Frosh Council Execs were really outstanding this year. Now that the officers were elected what have they been doing?

'Twas the weekend before finals
And all through the school
The coffee cup was stirring
But not the brew.

Exam Week Survival Kit: One James Bond Slide Rule—with

007 secret compartment; two boxes of No-Doz—one for each eye; one Dear John Letter for parents—pre-written; one cup of instant water—just add hot coffee; and finally—one long, brown nose.

IN ATHENS:

For those of you who don't know, the Pearl Harbor Demonstration in support of Viet Nam was planned, organized and executed by Inter-Fraternity Council.

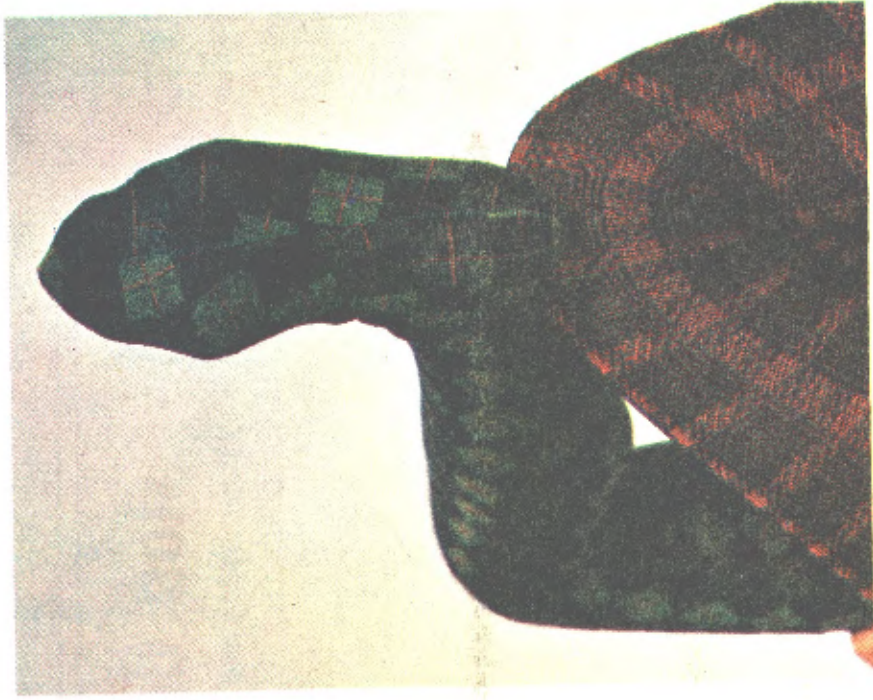
New Fad: Imported Muck-A-Loc boots have been seen on this campus. Along with them come the usual war stories—isn't that right Roland? . . . Copyright violations of The Dateless Wonders are being drawn up by the Phi Sigs—see you in court Regarfus. . . Word has it that TX will have spaghetti for their Xmas dinner, New Years dinner, Easter dinner, Fourth of July dinner, da-daaa, da-daaa, da-daaa.

Definition of ribboned: Simplified version of pin the tail on the donkey. . . Now remember guys, don't wear your white socks at the smoker tonight. . . IT IS COMING SOON.

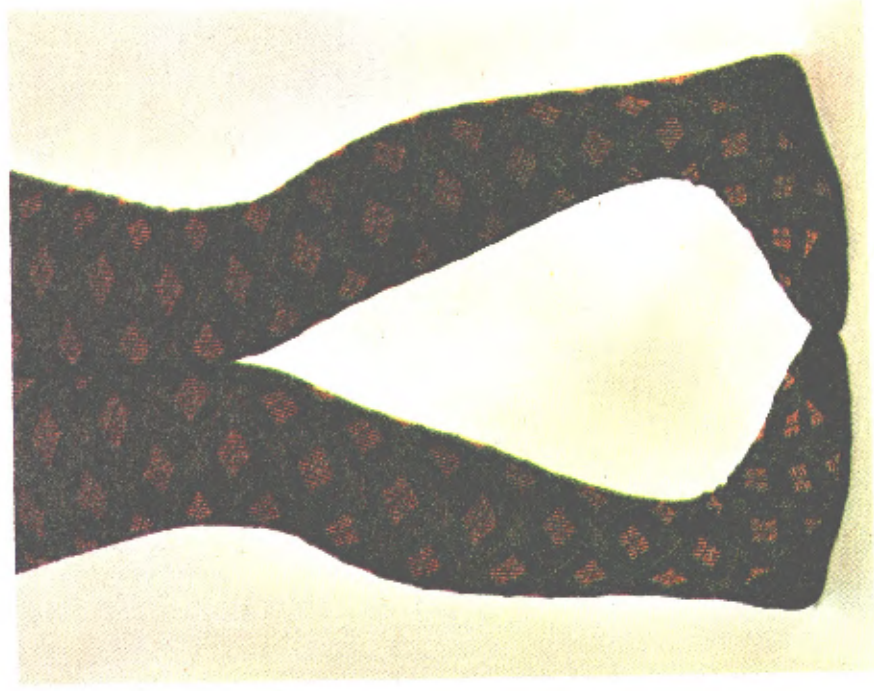
Last night bids were turned in for next quarter's fraternity pledging. We'd like to congratulate those of you who are going Greek. . . you will all soon know what its like in Siberia???

New Year's Resolutions: Be it resolved that—SP will purchase 45 pairs of dark calf-height socks. . . TEP will finish painting their house this year and will continue to be tops. . . AEP will get a table in the snack bar. . . PKT will induct "Tau" due to lacking membership. . . TX will purchase four steel "I" beams to support their party room. . . AZD (Ladies) will not chug again this year. . . ASA will endeavor to talk to other "nice guys" this year. . . PSK will impeach us.

Season's greetings from us to you. In "winding up" we'll pop a few too. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



the
glorification
of
legs





Last season, something new came over stockings for women. "The pattern look" gave a new look to legs, a dramatic fashion innovation that evoked a variety of response.

This year the "look" is back, and it is even wilder than before. Every conceivable color, and patterns that run from "delicate" to "devastating" are being conceived to glorify and "quadify" ladies legs.

This new form of "leg art" has the girls clamoring for the new and different, while men just stand by shaking their heads in disbelief. The shapely leg, once a source of pure delight, is being exploited by the stocking manufacturers . . . and the boys? Well, they're just waiting for warmer weather for their glimpses of femininity.



Tiger Tracks

by jim castor

Like the man said, "The bigger they come the harder they fall."

And fall the big Bears did.

Our stalwart Tigers took no sass last weekend against New York Tech. Perhaps they were fired up from being considered the underdog. Or proud to be playing under a calm and collected coach who made the right moves at the right times. Probably though it was simply due to a better team.

The age-old basketball adage of "height makes might" was stuffed down the New Yorker's throats by a smooth-working Bob Finkler. This 6'3" strongboy makes all his moves look easy. In the clutch, Finkler is a no-monkey-business performer, proof of the fact being his two overtime scores in the semifinals of the Detroit game.

His selection as the tourney's MVP is a real feather in his cap, considering the competition. After he received his award he was heard to say to his teammates in the locker room, "You all deserve this, fellows, every last one of you. This team is the greatest."

Amen, Bob.

SPORTS WEEK SUCCESSFUL

For once, RIT's sports week showed a winning record. On the winning side of the ledger were the two varsity basketball victories, one frosh wrestling win and the women's swimming victory. On the other side are the losses in hockey, freshman basketball, and women's volleyball and archery. The week's tally—six and four. Congratulations, sports teams.

Congratulations, also, to the students for their support. The hockey, basketball, and wrestling competitions alone drew at least 4,000 people. I'm sure I can speak for all the athletes in extending a huge thank you for cheering them on. You showed pride in your school to the many alumni in attendance at the tournament. Smiles were a dime a dozen from the alumni section.

When it comes to hardiness, our alumni do not take a back seat to anyone. Cheering as hard as the cheerleaders and student body, they withstood valiantly the pulse pounding pressure of the first night's action and came right back for the sweet taste of victory the next night. We're all proud we could show our graduates something they can remember with satisfaction in the future.

Lacrosse team elects officers

Lacrosse, RIT's answer to football, is making the scene at a fast pace.

At a recent meeting, elections were held. Officers are: Jack Pierce (Photo 3), president; Mitchell Bogdanowicz (Chem 2), vice president; Walter Klein (Mech 5), secretary; and Brian Moore (Mech 2), treasurer.

Last year the team played only one game. This year eight games are scheduled. Alfred University, the University of Rochester, Ithaca, and Brockport are among the competing teams.

FRESHMEN WIN

Following in the footsteps of the varsity, the RIT freshmen wrestlers squeezed past the Brockport State yearlings 17-15 at Brockport last weekend.

The freshmen own a 2-0 mark in the young season.

Oswego defeats hockey team 17-4

Oswego State held two goals in the first period and exploded for eight and seven goals in the next two sessions to bury RIT's hockey team in a 17-4 avalanche at the Ritter-Clark rink last weekend.

Freshmen Dennis Lepley and Ken Vokac each scored two tallies for the Tigers.

500 demonstrate

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in Viet Nam would be to invite further aggression by Red China and possibly Russia's abandonment of its doctrine of co-existence.

In conclusion, May stated his approval of demonstrations both for and against government policy, but with the stipulation that demonstrators are first aware of the situations that exist.

The program was closed by Olsen as he led the group in singing the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

IN SPORTS WEEKEND HIGHLIGHT

RIT wins own tourney; downs New York Tech

Tigers defeat Detroit Tech

Luckily, no one in the crowd of over 1300 had a previous history of heart ailment. For if they did, the action of the two opening night games would have proven fatal.

Never before in the history of the RIT Invitational Tech Tourney have the two semifinal clashes been separated by a total of three points. Such was the heartstopping case in the action last Friday night at the Ritter-Clark gym.

In a fierce overtime duel, the RIT Tigers sunk the Detroit Dynamics 96-94, the margin being made by reserve guard Ron Russell's last-minute layup to ice the game.

RIT sophomore sensation Jim Robinson calmly sank a free throw in the last thirty seconds of regulation play, giving the Tigers a 90-88 lead. Detroit's Jessie Smith, a 6' 3" forward, stomped the full length of the court and canned a desperation shot from the foul line, sending the game into a five-minute overtime period.

For three minutes of the overtime, the name of the game was Bob Finkler for the Tigers. He scored two straight driving shots beating Detroit's center, Roland Terry underneath and grabbed two important rebounds in the process. This wasn't the end of Detroit, however. Versatile Terry kept the Dynamics alive with a smooth hook shot from 15 feet

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Finkler, Robinson, Serth, Thompson lead Tigers to 74-61 team victory

by Jim Castor and Gene Garlick

"A team effort—what a team effort." Head Coach Lou Alexander Jr., jubilant after his team's stunning victory, voiced the feelings of the 1,600 fans in attendance at last weekend's RIT Tech Basketball Tournament.

Starting a team which gave away an average of five inches in height to the big Bears from New York, RIT pulled off the biggest upset in the history of the tourney, grinding their way to a 74-61 victory, and the championship.

FINKLER NAMED MVP; JOINED BY ROBINSON ON ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Bob Finkler, RIT's rugged co-captain, was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the RIT Tech Tournament minutes after he had led the Tigers to a stunning 74-61 victory over New York Tech. Joining Finkler on the All-Tourney team are his teammate, Jim Robinson, Indiana Tech's Captain John Gres, and New York Tech's Tony Martin and Carl Watler.

Finkler took the MVP title mainly on his fine team play and rebounding ability. His fight and hustle on the boards enabled the smaller Tigers to hold the taller Bears in check.

Robinson was held to 19 points in the final game, yet he contributed five assists and six steals plus six rebounds for the Tigers' cause. His two-game total of 49 points was one short of New York's Carl Watler.

Outthusted, outshot, and nearly outrebounded, Coach Hank Jacobson's boys were outclassed in every respect. Whereas they nipped defending champion Indiana Tech on a hot 51 per cent average from the field in the semifinal game, the snub-nosed RIT defense stopped them cold, limiting them to the lowest shooting percentage of the tournament, 37 per cent.

Big Three Lead Way

RIT's big three up front, Finkler, Serth and Robinson, muscled their way effectively against the brawnier Bears, while Keith Thompson engineered the play-making and point-scoring from his guard position. The Tigers' smooth center from Binghamton, Bob Finkler, showed the big New York boys why he was deserving of the post-game Most Valuable Player award. Blocking out against New York's 6'5", 215 pound Tony Martin, he cleaned ten rebounds off the boards, only two less than his taller opponent. Finkler also held 6'8" Larry Brett to a single figure total of nine points.

John Serth took the game scoring honors, hitting for 22 points from all over the court. He scored eight of RIT's first ten points on one of his hot streaks.

Jim Robinson showed another facet of his all-around play. Held to 19 points by George Henry, he used his ball handling and play-breaking ability to help the team. He controlled the ball much of the time in the last few minutes of play, drawing fouls and converting the foul shots to score six of RIT's last 10 break-a-way points.

Keith Thompson does not measure up to the front three in height, but proved equal to the occasion with his defensive play and deft shooting touch. He was assigned to stop the high-scoring Carl Watler and did a magnificent job. Watler dropped from his tourney high of 36 points in his first game to 15 against Thompson.

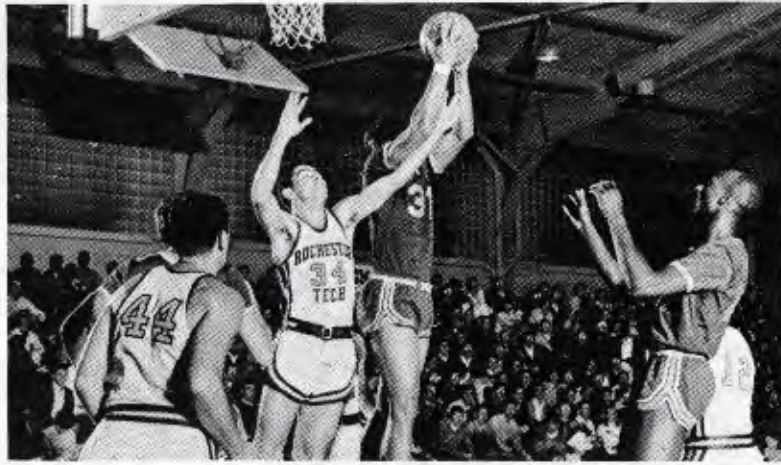
Double Personal Ruled

Al DiLascia, always a tough customer for the opposition, squared off against hot-tempered opponent Whitey Weinstein early in the second half after both became entangled in one another going after a rebound. Referees Nick Urzetta and "Pinky" Laughlin asked both to leave the game and ruled the infraction a double personal foul, since it involved

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RIT Center Bob Finkler beats Detroit's Roland Terry while Keith Thompson waits expectantly. (Fraga)



RIT wins

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contact between the two and since it was considered a flagrant foul thus giving each team two shots. The two replacements, Ron Russell for RIT, and Larry Brett of New York, were awarded the free throws. Russell missed both of his while Brett made one.

Creditable efforts were turned in by substitute guards Ron Landschoot and Bill Radford during the small amount of time they played for the Tigers. Landschoot hit on his only attempt from the field, a layup coming after he had beaten his man. Radford, while scoreless, proved a Tiger off the boards, coming up with four rebounds.

Outstanding in defeat was Tony Martin, the former All-New York City High School standout. He was New York's high scorer with 15 points.

Larry Brett, New York's center, shot well when he managed to elude Finkler, but his total of four field goals didn't make much of a dent in the overall picture.

Tigers never headed

After one and one-half minutes passed in the first period, RIT took the lead for good. Carl Watter opened the scoring with two quick buckets to give New York a short-lived four point lead. Then Serth burned the cords with his hot hand to tie the score. Finkler then hit on a jump shot which put RIT ahead to stay. The biggest lead the Tigers enjoyed in the first period came midway in the action when the lead was upped to 11 points. New York cut it down until the halftime score read 35-31 RIT.

Tuesday night basketball result:

RIT 68, Brockport 60

tournament box scores

FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES

Indiana Tech			New York Tech				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Brown	6	0	12	Brett	6	5	17
Wood	5	1	11	Holzman	2	0	4
Sovinski	0	0	0	Martin	6	1	13
Ochs	1	0	2	Smith	1	0	2
Jacquay	3	1	7	Watter	15	6	36
Gres	8	2	18	Blackman	1	0	2
Wagner	0	0	0	Henry	2	0	4
Cole	6	4	16	McMillen	0	0	0
Whitt	10	2	22	Weinstein	5	1	11
Totals	39	10	88	Totals	38	13	89

Halftime—New York 41, Indiana 39
Officials—Bill Kauffman, Tom Dulmage

SATURDAY NIGHT GAMES

Detroit Tech			Indiana Tech				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Black	2	1	5	Brown	8	6	22
Garza	9	7	25	Wood	2	3	7
Smith	8	4	20	Sovinski	2	1	5
Terry	7	5	19	Blackstone	0	0	0
Willard	1	0	2	Ochs	3	1	7
Kiner	2	0	4	Jacquay	0	2	2
Kondrat	2	0	4	Gres	2	5	9
Wierzba	0	0	0	Wagner	1	1	3
Bucienski	0	0	0	Cole	8	0	16
Cyrbok	0	0	0	Byers	1	2	4
McCarty	0	0	0	Whitt	10	3	23
George	0	0	0	Totals	37	24	98
Totals	31	17	79	Totals	37	24	98

Halftime—Indiana 50, Detroit 42
Officials—Jim Sheehan, Tony DeJohn

RIT			Detroit Tech			RIT					
G	F	P	G	F	P	G	F	P			
Robinson	12	6	30	Garza	9	5	23	Robinson	5	9	19
Serth	6	3	15	Kondrat	0	0	0	Finkler	3	3	9
Russell	3	0	6	Smith	7	9	23	Serth	11	0	22
DiLascia	2	0	4	Bucienski	0	0	0	Thompson	8	2	18
Finkler	8	1	17	Terry	10	1	21	Watter	6	2	14
Renner	0	0	0	Wierzba	0	0	0	Russell	0	0	0
Thompson	6	1	13	Black	8	1	17	DiLascia	2	0	4
Landschoot	0	0	0	McCarty	0	3	3	Legler	0	0	0
Legler	1	0	2	Willard	2	1	5	Landschoot	1	0	2
Radford	2	5	9	Kiner	1	0	2	Renner	0	0	0
Totals	40	16	96	Totals	37	20	94	Radford	0	0	0
								Wensley	0	0	0
								Baker	0	0	0
								Totals	30	14	74

Officials—Lynaugh, Panaggio

New York Tech			RIT				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Brett	4	1	9	Robinson	5	9	19
Holzman	4	3	11	Finkler	3	3	9
Martin	7	1	15	Serth	11	0	22
Smith	1	0	2	Thompson	8	2	18
Watter	6	2	14	Russell	0	0	0
Bauer	0	0	0	DiLascia	2	0	4
Blackman	0	0	0	Legler	0	0	0
Henry	3	1	7	Landschoot	1	0	2
Langel	0	1	1	Renner	0	0	0
McMillen	1	0	2	Radford	0	0	0
Sieblin	0	0	0	Wensley	0	0	0
Weinstein	0	0	0	Baker	0	0	0
Totals	26	9	61	Totals	30	14	74

Halftime—RIT 35, New York 31
Officials—Nick Urzetta, John Laughlin

Tigers defeat

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out. Then Russell clinched matters with an assist from Robinson for his winner. Terry brought Detroit to within two points on a 30-foot one-hander with about 25 seconds remaining. Russell missed a pair of free throws, giving the ball once again to Detroit, but Robinson stole the ball at mid-court, fed the ball to Keith Thompson for insurance and the game was over.

Robinson, a 6' 1" All-New Jersey High School star, proved all the pre-season predictions correct, scoring 30 points on 12 field goals and six free throws. He complemented his scoring with nine rebounds and a host of assists.

Unknown to many RIT fans because of his cooperative work-study commitments this quarter in Binghamton, Finkler played with the team for only the fourth time this season, yet battled ferociously off the boards and used his velvet jump shot to score 17 points. Finkler, who averaged 11.4 points as a junior, showed outstanding maneuverability in the

Wrestlers win again

Co-captains Bill Thompson and John VanderVeen recorded pins in their respective weight classes in Cleveland last weekend to power the RIT wrestlers past Case Institute of Technology 21-13.

Thompson's pin came with 2:33 gone in his 137-lb. match and VanderVeen's with 1:36 elapsed in his 177-lb. class.

Bruce Robinson, Neal Mulvena, and Bob Michniewicz scored decisions over their opponents to supplement the scoring.

The victory keeps RIT's unblemished streak at two victories without a loss in dual competition.

RIT visits Clarkson Saturday, Dec. 11, for their next encounter.

overtime, beating Terry easily on the two layups.

Thompson and John Serth, also hit double figures for the Tigers with 13 and 15 points, respectively. Thompson shot an even 60 per cent from the field and held his man, Bob Willard, to five points.

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NEWS of alumni

Daniel O'Toole (Photo '65) has joined the Peace Corps and is stationed in Tehran, Iran. His address is c-o American Embassy, Tehran, Iran.

Paul Guy (Photo '50) is now with Schwak Graphic Inc. in Chicago as technical supervisor of four-color press work. Before joining Schwak, Guy was on the staff of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation. There he made studies of quality control procedures and the effects of various inks, paper and printing conditions on color and reproductions.

Victor Valla has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Illinois for a master's degree in fine arts in painting. For the past year he has been a freelance illustrator in the New York area. He is married to the former **Susanne Schapp (A&D '62)** of Rochester.

The Nov. 13 issue of **Editor & Publisher** carries the story that **Richard C. Borghi (Pr '59)** will become production manager of the **Louisville Courier Journal & Times** effective Jan 1.

Word has been received that **Robert Horsburgh (Pr '62)** has completed a training program at Continental Can Co. and is now chief inspector of quality control at the Maspeth, Queens plant.

The **Freeport (N.Y.) Leader** ran a news story on **Roger Hammarslund (Photo '59)**, a native of the city and movie editor of the nationally known publication, **U. S. Camera Magazine** and editor of **Better Home Movie Making** magazine. He is considered one of the foremost photography experts in the country and has authored many articles, features and technical papers as well as being in demand to conduct lectures and seminars for technical and academic audiences.

He holds a BFA from RIT and has taken many courses in color photography and design from San Francisco City College.

He served with the U. S. Air Force in Korea and received an honorable discharge holding the rank of captain.

The Dinion Coil Co. of Cale-

donia has appointed **Irvan G. Conrad (Mgt '51)** new Production Control Supervisor. He and his wife and two children reside in Avon.

Jesse Maffuid (Mech '55) has been transferred to the Pittsfield, Mass. office for the Bullard Machine Tool Co. as Sales Engineer. His territory includes western Mass., eastern New York, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

Donald C. Bjorkman (SAC '65) assistant professor at the California College of Arts and Crafts, has written a commentary on arts and crafts that has been published by **Craft Horizons** in their latest edition.

Richard A. Bauer (Elec '57) has been appointed Superintendent of Electric and Steam Operations for Rochester Gas and Electric Corp. He joined RG&E in 1927 and has been active in both civic and industrial affairs in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson live at 640 Hillside Ave., Rochester.

IN THE ARMED FORCES

Albert H. Pynn (Elec '61) is now a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Hanscom Field in a space communications unit.

DEATHS

Miss Hazel Fisk (FA '10) on Nov. 9, in Rochester.

Miss Cora Lindner (FA '15) in October at Clifton Springs.

Mrs. Rebecca Oliver Miller (FA '07) in Rochester on Nov. 11.

Eugene Camera (Mgt '51) on Nov. 12, in Rochester.

J. Evar Anderson (Mech '12) on Oct. 24, in Palmyra.

ADVANCED DEGREES

Paul T. Metzger (Elec '64) has been awarded a master of science degree in mechanical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is employed by Eastman Kodak Co. in their engineering department.

A doctor of philosophy degree has been granted **Thomas J. Hutteman Jr. (Chem '61)** from Iowa State University.

Master of science degrees from Iowa State University have been awarded to the following: **William R. Adams (Chem '62)**; **Ronald R. Carlton (Chem '63)**; and **Otto W. Maender (Chem '63)**.

David B. Versprille (Ret '63) has completed courses at New York University for a master's degree in retailing. He is assistant buyer of notions for Famous Barr, a St. Louis department store.

Carl G. Love (Elec '63) received his master's degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology in Electrical Engineering in June of this year.

Raymond J. Prince (Pr '65) is attending South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D., where he is working on his master's degree in Printing Management.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Huffman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, **Todd Allen**, born Oct. 23, in Rochester. Huffman is a '61 graduate of the Electrical Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Hartford, Conn., announce the birth of a daughter, **Sara Elizabeth**, on Oct. 17. He is a Mechanical '60 graduate.

Reply received

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was available. The Vietnamese are afraid to give blood but we are making an effort through education of the public to build up a blood bank.

The Vietnamese people asked us to come and are grateful for the help we have given them. Many times grateful patients have come to the post operative clinic with eggs, flowers, and fruit for the American doctors. We all feel we have made many friends and have gained many rewarding experiences while helping these people to help themselves.

I wish to thank you again for your thoughtful Christmas card and I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
Lawrence O. Bearson
Lt. USAF (NC)

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over, more than snapshots of people caught off-guard inside a nicely composed camera frame. And then there are some that work despite the insistence of the photographer. The man on the stadium steps saying his rosary. The old woman among the young clerks in a bank. Sensitive comments about the human condition.

In general, I would say that these pictures are young ones made within a young and limited notion about photographing people. Many are well worth seeing. If you are in the library it would be worth your time to look at these pictures. If not, it's worth the walk over there.

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You say you went shopping with your little nephew and introduced him to Santa Claus and he was thrilled to death . . . and you saw another Santa on the way home

ANOTHER SERIES SET FOR NEXT SPRING

Audio-visual aid techniques emphasized during workshop for teachers of slow learners

Audio-visual aid techniques were emphasized during the first series of meetings of the

selling pencils . . . and the kid bit him and called him a fake and the guy took off his beard and punched you in the mouth.

Fa-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la

You say it's Christmas morning and you are looking for your presents but all you find is a gift-wrapped grade report with all D's . . . and your parents tell you they've already lined up a job for you pumping gas at the Texaco station . . . because that's all you are really fit for . . .

You say it's things like this that are getting you down? Well, cheer up, brother, and face it; because there's another law of nature that says: "Even if nothing can possibly go wrong, something will!"

Institute's Workshop for Teachers of Slow Learners, held during October and November.

Secondary school teachers who attended the meetings will apply audio-visual techniques in the classroom and will evaluate them during the second series of meetings to be held in April and May.

The workshop was formed to discuss the needs of the slow learning student in secondary schools, and participants designed course materials which would help the slow learner to grasp basic classroom subjects.

According to Mrs. Eileen Corcoran, a workshop leader and coordinator of Special Education Board of Cooperative Educational Services for Western Monroe County, visual techniques are important in aiding the slow learners.

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