

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

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Friday, January 19, 1968

Alumni Vietnam Victims

One Tech alumnus has died in Vietnam while another is missing in action, according to Dick Limpert, of the Institute's Alumni office.

Lt. Col. Domingo I. Aguilar, Mech. '48, died on December 9, 1967 in Vietnam of injuries suffered when he was struck by a helicopter rotor blade. Colonel Aguilar is the first known RIT alumnus to die in service in Vietnam.

Aguilar was commander of the Army's 299th Engineer Battalion. He entered the Army in 1948 and had been in Vietnam since September of last year. While at RIT he played basketball and was a member of Chi Delta Phi, forerunner of Theta Xi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Shirley and eight children, all of Miami, Florida, and his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Domingo S. Aguilar of Ithaca.



P. Arthur Grubb

Missing in Action

Lieutenant P. Arthur Grubb, Elec. '65, was reported missing in action in November of 1967. He is an Air Force navigator-bombardier, and has been in Vietnam since September.

The son of Mr. Peter Grubb of



Domingo I. Aguilar

Southampton, Long Island, New York, Lieutenant Grubb was a member of the Amateur Radio Association and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers while at Tech.

Details of his disappearance are not available.

Policy Committee Approves Separate College Union Fee

The Institute Policy Committee, reversing a former decision, has approved a separate fee of \$10 for the College Union, according to Sue Gerhardt, CU director. The separation of Student Association and the College Union was approved by Senate last spring.

In a previous decision the Policy Committee had increased the Student Association fee to \$35. Under this system, the Union would have been required to present a budget to Senate for their yearly allotment.

Total fees charged by student organizations will be \$35, an increase of \$10. The \$25 Student Association fee is used for funding student organizations and clubs, including Techmila, WITR, and Symposium. The College Union fee of \$10 finances concerts, movies, Spring Weekend, and other CU activities, as well as operating expense.

Senate approved the motion to ask the Institute to reconsider, at a meeting last November. College Union senator Tom Staab felt that the nature of the CU war-

rented a break of financial ties. The resolution called for a student representative to present the Unions position to the Policy Committee.

Symposium to Run 'Wordshop'

In cooperation with the campus literary magazine, Symposium, Robert Koch of the General Studies faculty has organized a "Words Workshop". The workshop, to be held every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:00 pm at the Student Activities Center, is designed to help students improve their creative writing.

David Brown, Symposium Editor, described the workshop as "a place to bring your virgin words to, so they may be heard or read, developed, pregnated with meaning, and reproduced in manifold for future Symposium reproductions".

The meetings are held in Room 2 at the Student Activities Center.

RIT Students Cause Traffic Jam

Students here cause a traffic jam from Plymouth Avenue So. to South Avenue, according to Rochester Commissioner of Public Safety Mark H. Touhey, Jr. The

congestion occurs between 8 and 9:15 a.m.

Touhey, in a letter to Institute Vice President Dr. James Campbell, said because of crossing students very few vehicles are

able to turn right during the green light period causing "a long line of cars on Plymouth Avenue South extending back to the Howell Street Bridge, sometimes as far as South Avenue".

The Rochester Police Bureau requested students aid by crossing Plymouth Avenue South on the north crosswalk on Broad St., and then use the west crosswalk to go to classrooms.

According to Touhey the Police Traffic Squad will assign an extra officer to the Broad-Plymouth corner to direct pedestrian traffic during the rush period whenever possible.

Touhey stated "I feel confident that when this situation is brought to the students attention, they will give their full co-operation to the members of the Police Bureau in eliminating this problem."

Buildings Accepted

A mid-December New Campus tour group approved two new academic buildings for occupancy, and found eleven others nearing completion.

According to Mr. Frank Benz, Vice President in charge of Business and Finance, the three million dollar James E. Gleason Building housing the College of Applied Science, and the four million dollar College of Science were inspected and approved Dec. 19.

The library and the College of Science will be inspected later this month, probably the 22nd, in an acceptance tour. The extensive Physical Education facilities will undergo inspection prior to approval in February, and in mid-March dorms will be examined. The College Union and the College

of Graphic Arts are scheduled for June acceptance tours.

The need for class and office area has already forced some individuals and groups to move out to the Henrietta Campus. Several floors of the Administration tower are in use, and some research projects in the College of Science building have begun. Benz said that by the end of the year a great many more facilities will have been shifted to help offset the massive move to the new campus in June.

After the completion of the present campus complex the building will have just begun. Plans are being drawn up for an eventual increase of dorm beds by 729 by September 1969, and an eventual total of 4,000 beds.



IN CONCERT—The Young Rascals will be featured at tomorrow's third annual Winter Concert in the Ritter-Clark gym. The Rascals were a top choice in the College Union entertainment poll taken last spring.

'Open Season' on Senate Tuesday

Students, faculty, and administration will have an opportunity to question Student Senate and the Presidents Cabinet Tuesday dur-

ing activities hour. The resolution to hold an Institute-wide Seminar was passed by Senate Monday.

According to Phil Fraga, author of the resolution, the seminar is to "facilitate a better understanding of our governmental system".

The seminar will be held in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium.

Opions Sought

Questions on Vietnam, sexual attitudes, and marijuana will be included on the February ballot, it was decided by Senate Monday.

Although the finalized questions have not been formulated, the Vietnam question will deal with the extent of United States participation. Sexual attitudes questioned will deal with the extent of pre-marital sexual activity. The use and legalization of Marijuana will also be questioned.

Medical Fee

A \$50 medical fee covering in-

surance, doctors and nurses, and an eight bed infirmary was suggested by Mike DeSantis, Chairman of the Medical Committee of Senate.

The fee would include two full-time doctors, three nurses, an all night staff, the infirmary, and insurance.

Currently, some tuition money is used to run the Health services.

Other Business

Paul Greico, Secretary of Campus Affairs, reported that a football club is now organizing. He stated that they are receiving help from the Utica football club.

Also reported was the possibility of a new co-op plan for students here. Under this plan, all co-op students graduate in June. Now, some co-op students must wait until the summer after their final school block to receive their degree.



RTC Who?—The local bus strike forced these coeds to find other transportation.

Staff photo by Pete Gould

"Gaps" To Be Broken Soon

We are now in an age of "gaps." The generation gap, the credibility gap, and the communications gap are a few.

The communication gap at RIT seems to be large. An interchange of ideas between students, the Institute, and student government is essential if a student voice is to be heard at this Institute.

Student government is the link between students and the administration. This one way to bridge the communication gap. However, without communication between the students and the student government this link is of little value.

Tuesday, during the 1 p.m. activities hour, members of your student government will be available for your questions. The effectiveness of your government depends on communications with you. We urge all students to attend to make your government truly representative.

GMH

Neither Candidate Is Qualified

For many students, the upcoming U.S. Presidential election will be their first opportunity to vote. It's a privilege that people used to look forward to. These days it would be a fairly good bet that less than half of those eligible to do so will cast their ballots.

The way things are shaping up now, it appears that in November, another Johnson-Goldwater (bad-worse) choice will be offered to the electorate.

This can only help President Johnson, Hundreds, likely hundreds of thousands, of voters will be discouraged from casting a ballot — for the simple reason that each candidate will be equally anathema to them.

This would be safe assumption to make as both Bobby Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, the leading peace candidates of the Democratic Party will have little, or no chance of actually winning the nomination.

Then, the Republicans have yet to even consider any type of peace candidate or platform. There's always Harold Stassen, but...

Lately, there's been talk of forming a third party, reminiscent of the Whigs, but with one major and appalling difference. No third party could now swing enough votes to be a serious threat to the Johnson regime. What it amounts to is that any vote cast for a third party nominee will automatically help LBJ, in that the Republicans will lose that vote.

The dissident elements of the public should be given a chance to speak in this, probably one of the most historically important, campaigns.

A place on the ballot should be set aside where one could check off something akin to, "Neither candidate is, in my opinion qualified to hold office."

Then, if a majority of the electorate chooses that option, both parties should immediately nominate two new candidates. If that fails again, the election should be decided in the House of Representatives, as already provided for in the Constitution.

NLS

Let's Go Photography Department

For a college nationally known in the graphics and visual arts, it is rather amazing that RIT has never made a respectable showing in national motion picture competitions.

The call is now out for the third annual National Student Association Film Festival. Some \$2,000 in grants is up for grabs. It would stand to reason that Tech, with its School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, would participate in this cinematographic competition.

If the photography instructors dealing with the motion picture courses do not urge their students to contribute in the Festival, it can then be considered to be a statement on the quality of the student footage and, even more, on the quality of instruction.

PJF

EDITORIAL PAGE POLICY

The REPORTER welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and Institute employees to express their opinions in writing.

The REPORTER's editorial pages are an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to REPORTER editorial policy, Institute policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

Letters to the editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed in the "Letters" column. Letters must be typed, double spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. The editor's reserve the right to edit for clarity, repetition, length or libel.

JUST A THOUGHT...

Parking Tickets vs. Respect for the Law

By Pat Collins
Publisher

Sometimes local, personal situations, can give a clue or an insight into all-encompassing national dilemmas. The parking situation, specifically the ticketing of student automobiles on the streets surrounding the school, is a case in point.

The nation's press and electronic media continually decry the lack of respect for law in the country, pointing the sternest finger at the nation's youth. Our elected leaders bemoan what may be the future of this country should this condition of disrespect continue unchecked. They desperately search for

answers, picking their professional consciences and choosing blue-ribbon panels to analyze the overall problem.

Consider a specific problem situation as this: people who work at businesses in the RIT area know, and have known for years, that they may park with impunity on the streets around the school, as long as RIT is not in session. And they do so. The moment the students return to campus so do the ticket issuing officers. Many of these same officers and fellow police department employees park illegally on expired meters, not the length of a football field away from Spring

St., in a city lot. Their cars protected by Police Association stickers on bumpers or windows.

Illegal parking certainly should not be condoned. The laws are for a good purpose. But I would propose that the double standard of enforcement is by far the more serious villain. It is, in small situations like this, that respect for the law becomes eroded.

It might be well, for those who search for an answer to the serious problem of lack of respect for the law, to look closer at the situations around them. I think they would be closer to the answer.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Many of your readers feel at times they have grown a little stale and wish they could widen their circle of friends and interests. This is natural in a shrinking world where international events increasingly affect our everyday lives.

What better way to expand one's horizons than to correspond with a person of similar interests in a foreign country? In 15 years our volunteer organization has introduced 750,000 pen friends (it is a figure that astonishes even us) in 130 different nations. Understanding of the United States has been enhanced and many enduring friendships have been established.

Our principal problem is to find enough Americans to match with requests that come from overseas, so we hope you will tell your readers of our free service. Anyone between the ages of 15 and 60 may write us, giving his or her name, age, address, occupation and hobbies and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope:

Letters Abroad Inc.
18 East 60th Street
New York, N. Y. 10022

Frederick M. Winship
President

Dear Editor:

R.I.T. acts as an agent in the sciences, crafts, and to degrees the arts. However, simultaneously, creative written expression is burdened with photographically speaking "under exposure." The artist to an extent is a creation of his self, expressed by others, but retort, rhetorically speaking, has been non-existent.

We who experience a desire and only receive partial fulfillment for our literary endeavors now have a "frustration feedback facility" in grasp. In cooperation with Symposium, Mr. Koch of the General Studies faculty has made time available to organize in a loose



"I UNDERSTAND SOME OF THE ADMINISTRATION IS CONCERNED OVER HOW THE GRAPHIC MARK IS BEING USED..."

structure a "words workshop". A place to bring your virgin words to, so they may be heard or read, developed, pregnated with meaning, and reproduced in manifold for future Symposium reproductions.

Dylan has sung of birds that whistle and birds that sing, insincerity he knows not, truth and beauty may exist in a verbal world.

Be singers, be writers, be heard.. Every Wednesday from

6:30 'till 8:00 we will expand in Room 2 at the Student Activities Center. Get into a style and join us.

David Brown
Editor, Symposium

Dear Reader:

The Patriots are a non-partisan group of Americans of all race, creed and religion whose aim is to do the following:

(Continued on page 7)

REPORTER

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

The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

Being as I'm a transfer student, the last mass registration at RIT was the first time I had an opportunity to view and "enjoy" the mass confusion.

First, of course, was the long snake-like line reaching from Ritter-Clark to some suburb in Buffalo. That wasn't so bad really, as the Salvation Army had soup sub-lines set up along the route and the Red Cross was on hand to pick up any frozen and brittle stragglers.

Then, the big moment. The doors swung wide, a tremulous gasp of relief and adulation escaped from the freezing crowd. To the lulling strains of "Laura's Theme" played by an itinerant balaika player in Art & Design, hordes of gasping, frost-whitened students filed meekly into the gym.

To do what? To split up into a dozen more interminable lines.

I myself was told I was non-existent when I reached the head of line Sc-Sh. The computer had indigestion or something, and no record of my presence, past or future, could be found.

Later, I found out through devious and uncertain means, (I asked someone who works in computer-land) that the same thing had happened to numerous other unfortunates.

I remember a story about a pro football team. A guy would show up in the locker room previous to a game and would horror-stricken, find his locker had been cleaned out.

Maybe RIT has a student surplus these days?

Congratulations to the RIT Administrative Branch are in order. They've finally figured away to stamp out the bane, the most hated trouble, the most often mentioned complaint of Profs against the students. The class clock-watcher will no longer be a pro-

blem. You know him, he's the one who spends his entire class period staring hopefully at the clock.

He's dead. All the clocks at the new campus come fully equipped with a tiny, but obtrusive, graphic mark on each and every face. Who could bear it?

Good News!!! The new Student Union Building will have an old fashioned LIQUOR LICENSE. They'll serve beer for people short of cash, or a gourmet's palate, and also serve real, live booze.

I myself, will probably spend all my time down there. Probably wouldn't miss any work as you could always talk with all the profs while you were there.

Skirting the Issues

By Olga Horobej

Consider these statistics: men outnumber women more than six to four at most ski resorts and at many, the odds are even better. More than half of them are single and college educated, with a median age of 25.

It has become a ritual at holiday time, school breaks and on weekends to gather at the numerous ski resorts across the country to enjoy the social life and even to ski.

There are several steps to follow in mastering the ski resort technique.

If you arrive in a large group, operate with only one or two girls and take to the slopes alone.

Time yourself so that you're next to a goodlooking male in the lift line. Lift rides are 15 to 40 minutes in length and that's ample time to get acquainted.

Every female skier knows that

Monroe County Department of Health and RIT Fight Air Pollution

Coughing more now and enjoying it less? Been standing around in the Quad watching the black snowflakes bouncing off the pavement? Wondering what you can do about it all?

The Monroe County Department of Health and RIT will be jointly fighting the war on air pollution, by means of a new program at RIT to train professional sanitarians.

The new program was developed by Dr. Margaret L. Rathburn, Deputy Director of the Health Department, and Joseph DeSantis, associate public health sanitarian at the Department, in cooperation with Robert Winter,

Director of Placement Services at RIT.

The new program is open to any RIT student who is now majoring in either Biology or Chemistry. Enrolling students will spend alternating periods of thirteen weeks between RIT and the Health Department during the last three years of a five-year curriculum. The course will eventually lead to a B.S. degree and certification as fully qualified professional sanitarians.

During the time spent at the Health Department, the students will work in areas of environmental health such as the control of air and water pollution and even supervision of nursing homes and hospitals. The salary for a trainee will be \$5,120-\$6,400.

Interested students may contact John Van Buren, Health Information Officer at the Monroe County Department of Health, 44 Marshall St.

DSP Smoker

A rush smoker for Delta Sigma Pi, International Business Fraternity will be held in the Eastman Building, room 133, on Monday. This fraternity is interested in men majoring in Business Administration, Retailing and Food Administration.

TALISMAN TONIGHT
M-219 at 7 and 9:30
admission: 50 cents

Saturday Night
KANAL
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Paid Positions Open

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Experience with:

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Contact:

Phil Fraga, Pat Collins,
Dick Boissonnault or at the Reporter office

INSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

American Ballet Performs at Eastman Theatre

by Alan Horowitz

"Ballet Theatre never looked better" says Clive Barnes of the New York Times, and RIT students will have a chance to see for themselves when the American Ballet Theatre performs at the Eastman Theatre on Wednesday, January 31.

The program will consist of "Les Sylphides" by Frederick Chopin choreographed by Michael Fokine; "Undertow" by William Schuman, choreographed by Anthony Tudor; and "Concerto" by Dimitri Shostakovich, choreographed by Kenneth MacMillan.

When the American Ballet Theatre was founded twenty-eight years ago, it was with the express purpose of developing a repertoire of the best works of ballet, past and present, and of creating a ballet company of such quality and range that it could serve both as an instrument for the performance of

great works of dance, and an impetus to the creative work of the great choreographers and the development of important new talent. Over the years the company has achieved this purpose and has succeeded in putting together the most remarkable repertoire of any ballet company in the world, with a ballet corps and soloists trained in impeccable classic style under Fokine, Balanchine, and Dolin, in the romantic-lyric style of Tudor, the jazz ballet of Jerome Robbins and the dramas and comedies of Agnes De Mille.

Since its inception twenty-eight years ago, American Ballet Theatre has given a total of more than 5,000 performances to live audiences estimated at more than ten million people. In fourteen international tours it has performed in 37 countries on five continents.

With the company's most recent triumph—America's first fullscale production of Swan Lake (four Acts) staged by the Royal Ballet's David Blair and premiered in Chicago in 1967—American Ballet Theatre has added yet another facet to its position as one of America's most brilliant cultural aspects.

Free tickets will be available to this very worthwhile event at the Student Union ten days before the performance.

The third concert in the Rochester Philharmonics Mozart Series will be on Sunday Afternoon, January 28 at 4:00 p.m. Laszlo Somogyi will conduct the Divertimento No. 11, the "Prague" Symphony and several Opera Excerpts. This concert will be given at the new Nazareth College Arts Center and tickets are available at either the Eastman Theatre box office or at the Arts Center.

this sunday evening at
the Boswell
folksinging by
johnathan weinberg
film clip
"portrait of hector"

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

Third National Student Film Festival Sponsored by MPAA, Four \$500 Grants

New York, N.Y. —The Third National Student Film Festival, jointly sponsored by the Motion Picture Association of America, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and the U.S. National Student Association, was announced recently.

To provide wider national representation, the Festival and awards presentation will henceforth be held alternately on the West and East coasts.

This year, the announcement of the winners as well as the first public showing of the finalists

and award winning films will take place on the West coast at Royce Hall, University of California at Los Angeles, on January 19, 20 and 21. Three months later, the winning student films will be presented in New York City at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall on April 17. In addition, the complete program of the award winning student films will also be presented on the campuses of a number of major universities.

Four \$500 grants, contributed by the MPAA, will be awarded to each of the first prize winners in four categories: Animation,

Documentary, Dramatic and Experimental films.

Regulations and application forms for the competition are in the Reporter office, located in the Clark Building basement.

The sponsors of the National Student Film Festival, a national program designed to honor the artistry and skill of student filmmakers, to which students at accredited colleges and universities are eligible, are now soliciting entries from students throughout the United States with expectations of receiving an even greater number of entries this year to this, the third annual student film-making competition.

Through funds provided by the MPAA, prints of the award winning films of the previous National Student Film Festival are being distributed by the NSA and have been screened on hundreds of college campuses across the country. Many of the films have also been featured on national, local and educational television programs. Each year the winning student film program has been presented as a special feature of the West German Short Film Festival at Oberhausen.

The winning collection of student films has also been shown to such special audiences as Lincoln Center's New York Film Festival, Cinestud '67, the International Student Film Festival in Amsterdam, the National Film Study Conference at Dartmouth, and they were screened regularly during Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada. Many of the award winning films from previous Festivals have won prizes at international festivals.

Since receiving awards in past National Student Film Festivals, at least one student winner, Martin Scorsese, a graduate of New York University, has gone on to direct his first feature film. Some past winners are now involved in documentary and television film work.

A number of past winners have also become active in commercial film production and several others have received serious recognition as independent filmmakers.

in the news...

Techmila Advancing, new Editor

Preparations for the 1968 edition of Techmila are advancing under the direction of a new editor. Robert B. Smith, 23, recently took over the post vacated by the mid-December resignation of Peter Champagne. A fourth year Printing student and a resident of Reading, Mass., Smith was selected as the most likely candidate for the job by the staff and Faculty Advisor Mr. Robert Webster.

Editor Smith said that so far all aspects of the Techmila are proceeding according to schedule, and all deadlines will be met if "the organizations get their copy in on time!"

The 320 page yearbook is expected to be off the presses May 10, and will have several new sections. One will be an extensive pictorial on the buildings, people and life in and around the present downtown campus.

Shearer Winner of Cover Contest

John O. Shearer (Photo 2) is the winner of the Faculty-Student Directory cover contest. Shearer's photographic two-color cover for the directory was chosen for originality and method of ap-

proach, according to Randy Duerr Public Relations Director of Student Association.

Shearer was awarded a \$50 savings bond.

Permission Needed to Record

The College Union Board has announced that audio and / or visual reproductions of any event sponsored by the CU are forbidden.

Permission to record or photograph an event must be obtained in writing from the Director of the College Union, or the Union program director.

Best Bargain A Student Can Get

by James Sutherland

Having trouble making ends meet? Is housing, food, tuition and books and expenses and everything draining your bank account dry? If yes perhaps you might consider the guaranty loan plan of the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

"It's the best bargain a student can get these days," according to Robert Belknap, director of Student Aid. The plan has several unique features that students will appreciate, such as no interest to pay while in college, three per cent interest after graduation, and delayed repayment of between five and 10

years. Both part-time students and full time students can apply —for \$250 and \$1,000 per year respectively.

What's the catch for RIT students? Well, you must be a New York State resident, you must furnish proof of scholastic ability, and provide the lender and NY-HEAC with information concerning the cost of the program you're enrolled in or plan to enroll.

It is a bargain. At the bank a secured loan will have about 6 per cent interest attached, an unsecured loan will be about double that in interest charges, and the typical loan corporation will charge between 20 per cent to 25 per cent yearly, according to Belknap.

1968 Graduates:
Engineering • Science • Business Administration
Liberal Arts

RESERVE Monday, January 29

for an in-depth question and answer session with Xerox

That's the date you can "brainstorm" with our representative on your campus. Use this interview to find out what's going on in your field of interest ... be it research, engineering, manufacturing, programming, accounting, finance, statistics or marketing/sales.

Ask him how Xerox fits into the entire spectrum of graphic communications. Probe into the publishing aspects. Inquire about information storage and retrieval. Put your questions on a global basis and relate them to the knowledge explosion that's going on all over the world. And, don't be surprised if you begin to form some new ideas about Xerox. Xerox is that kind of company.

If you want to be a little more specific, question him about LDX (Long Distance Xerography). Find out what it is today and what role it will play in tomorrow's scientific and business communities. From this, engineers and scientists will realize the interplay of many scientific disciplines in developing new products, while the business-oriented graduate can discover the excitement of new challenges and opportunities that are emerging.

We're looking forward to meeting you and answering your questions. As well as posing some of our own.

To arrange an appointment, see your Placement Director.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS

Norden will be on campus

Jan. 22, 1968 (Monday)

Graduating Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers and Physicists are invited to discuss career opportunities in research, design, development and manufacturing in areas such as:

Airborne Radar Systems/Video Display Systems/Telecommunications / Precision Components / Advanced Computer Techniques / Advanced Electromechanical Design Techniques.

Norden's location in Norwalk, Connecticut is easily accessible to the entire New York metropolitan area.

For convenient appointment, please make arrangements in advance through your Placement Office.

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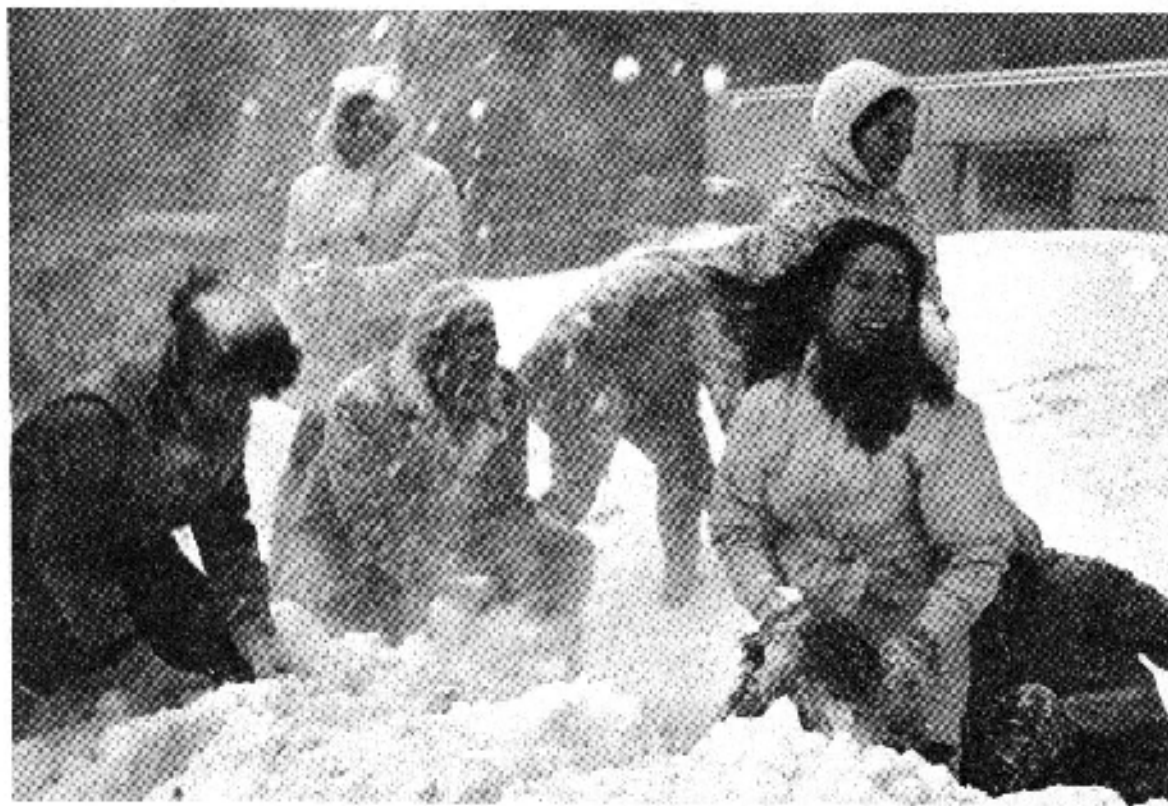
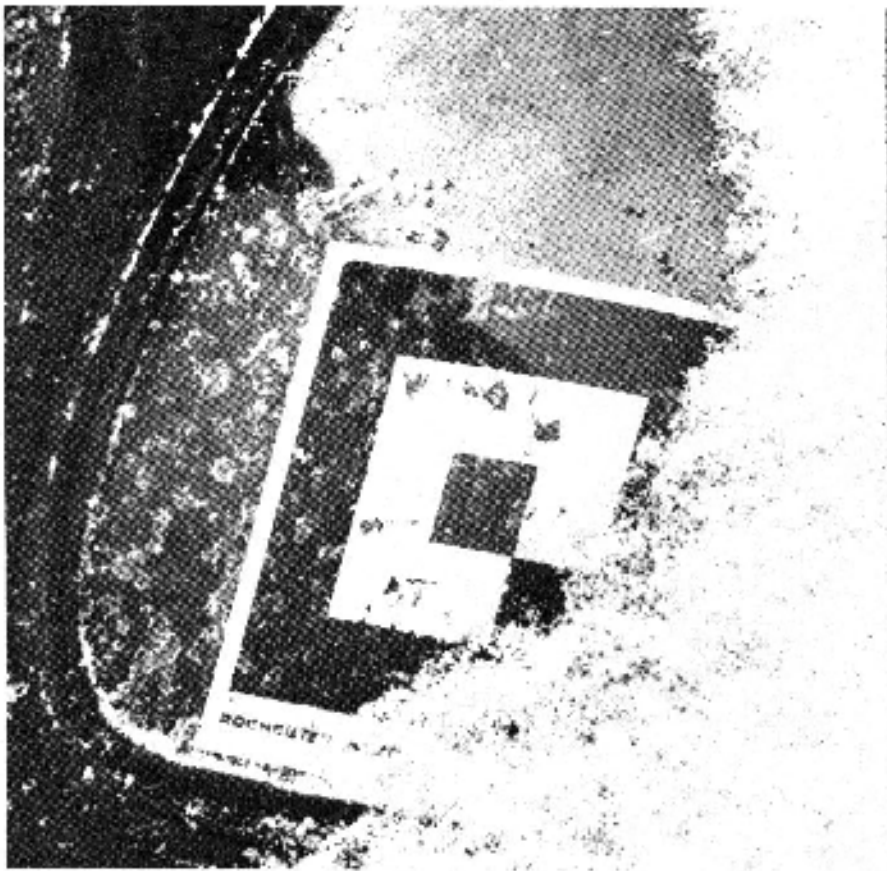
1166 EAST MAIN ST.

"Italian American Dishes"

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**ORIGINAL HOUSE OF THE
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9 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Mon. - Sat.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



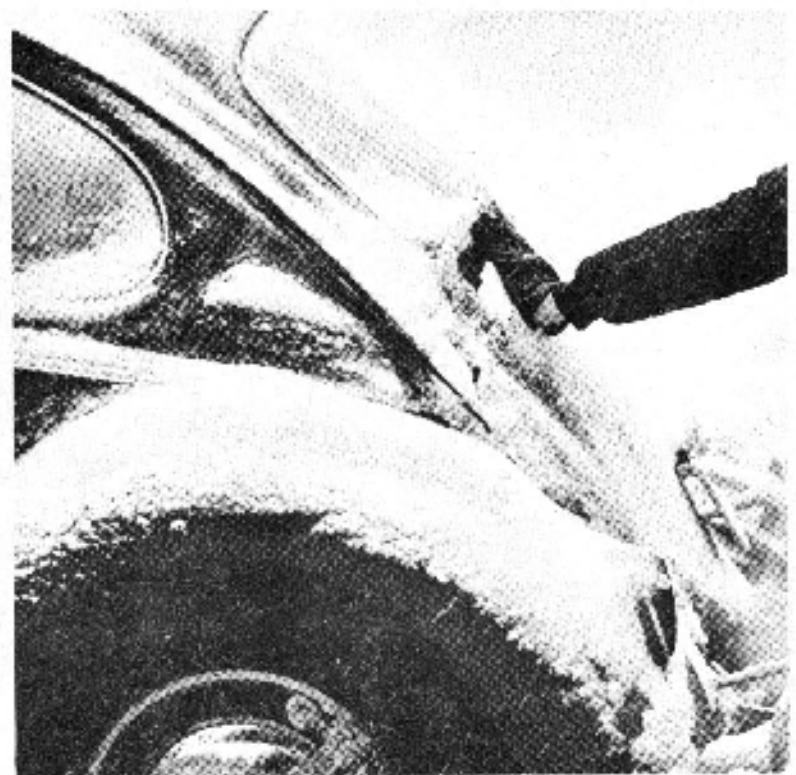
Nanook of the North had nothing over Rochester last Monday. The latest blizzard turned RIT and the surrounding areas into an unreasonable facsimile of the Yukon.

But every cloud has its silver lining and every snowflake its melting point. Speaking of happy endings, here's some students frolicking at the news that classes would end at 3:30.

On the other hand there were those wondering how they would ever be able to leave by 3:30, or even if they could find their car.



Photography by:
Peter Gould, Steve Kelly, Nick Morgan





**“Want a company that
lets you follow through
on your own ideas? See
IBM January 25th.”**

“I was determined not to take a job where I’d be compartmentalized. That’s one reason I chose IBM,” says George Leffler. (George, who has his B.S. in Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

The job itself

“You start by studying a customer’s business even before he orders equipment. Then it’s up to you to come up with a system that solves the customer’s problems. You stay with it until it’s installed and fully operational. You guide the customer every step of the way. So following through on your own ideas is part of your job.”

5,000 more managers

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Letters To Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Restore law and order in our cities and streets.

Instill the feeling of loyalty, patriotism and pride in being American.

Serve as the vehicle for promoting the welfare of all Americans first.

Our nation has reached a critical period in history, re: "riots, rape, looting, mugging" and the infiltration of communist "specialists" who are training dissented groups for future revolutionary action to bring chaos to America as was done in Cuba and elsewhere.

The time has come when you must ask yourself -- WHAT CAN I DO FOR MY COUNTRY? No matter how small, insignificant or alone you feel, collectively we can be a great power in restoring "law and order" to our country by the election of a forceful American who thinks in terms of AMERICA FIRST.

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Lord Bupkis

by Folkman



Cagers Lose 2 More

Rick Cetnar replaced Jim Robinson in two games as the leading scorer for the Tigers during last week's action.

Cetnar scored 25 points in the Jan. 12 match against Albany State at Albany as RIT bowed, 103-86. Against Hartwick Jan. 13 in a game at Oneonta, the 6-0 senior poured in 33 as the Brown and Orange dropped their sixth contest against two victories, 123-100.

LOST 4 STRAIGHT

The Tigers have now lost four consecutive contests having last beaten Fredonia, 81-74, way back on Dec. 9. In succession, RIT has fallen to Roberts Wesleyan, Brockport, Albany St. and Hartwick. Coach Lou Alexander's forces defeated Case in the opening game of the season for their other win. Clarkson and Oswego are the other clubs who dumped the Ritter-Clark occupants.

Offensively the squad has been doing an OK job. However, defensively forget it. As an example, in three contests the opposition has been smoother than oil over a blister scoring 101, 103 and 123 marks. Obviously this is not winning basketball.

ROBINSON TOPS

This, despite the fact that Robinson is the top individual scorer among the nation's small college players. At least he was one week ago. His 22 point performance at Albany and 21 basket game against Hartwick were his lowest of the year and certainly did not help his 34.3 points per game average.

It was all Rich Margison as the Albany ace walked off with game honors flipping in 38. With the win, the State Capital residents ran their season log to 9-3.

Besides Cetnar's 25 and Robinson's 22, Ron Russell broke through with 16 while Len Caruso had eight, Ron Landschoot nine and Joe Muni six.

HARTWICK SETS MARK

The Warriors from Hartwick, in scoring 123, set a record for their school for a winning total. The victory evened their season's record at 4-4.

RIT led 11-10 in the early going and never trailed by more than seven points until late in the second half. With 1:22 left to play, the Tigers were down by 25 at 121-96.

In addition to Cetnar's 33 and

Robinson's 21, the lowest of the season for him, Russell added 12, Caruso seven, Landschoot and Mike Parker eight each and Muni 11.

TIGER TALES: Tuesday the Brown and Orange entertained Geneseo and meet Hobart tonight at the Ritter-Clark gym. Host Roberts Wesleyan is the next foe Tuesday with the Tigers having lost to them, 92-77, in an earlier meeting. . . . RIT leads the nation's small colleges in free throw accuracy with a .795 percentage. . . . Following Robinson in national scoring are Willie Scott of Alabama St. with 32.8; John Rinka, Kenyon, 32.5; Mike Davis, Virginia Union, 32.0; Rick Eppenhimer, Susquehanna, 31.4.

Fencers Lose

The winless Tiger fencers dropped their fourth meet in a row Saturday to Syracuse, 16-11.

In the contest at the Ritter-Clark gym, Steve Shore and Bob Buckley won in the epee. Jon Rawleigh and Rick Norton won in the sabre.

RIT meets Hobart Wednesday at Hobart.

Sports

Matmen Drop Duo

RIT's wrestling team lost their first two meets of the 1968 season, bringing the team's record to 1-3, Varsity, and 2-2, Freshmen.

Varsity wrestlers fell to Waynesburg at home 32-3, on January 6, and to Cortland at Cortland 26-13, on January 13. RIT lost the 123, 130, 137, and 145 pound classes in the first meet, giving Waynesburg a quick 16-0 lead. Tiger Pete Serafine fought back with a 2-1 decision over John Sweder. Undaunted, Waynesburg rallied to win the 160, 167, 177, and Heavyweight classes, ending the meet in a 32-3 defeat for RIT.

In the second meet, the Varsity lost the first two matches with a default at 123 and a pin of 3:49 at 130. Don Roberts of RIT pinned Larry Church in 5:34, bringing the score to 15-5, Cortland. The Tigers forfeited the 145 pound class and lost the 152 and 160 pound classes by decisions.

Cortland also took the 167 class by a fall in 5:55, but Charles Yonko of RIT came back with a pin over Duane Cheney in 7:03, in the 177 class. Tiger Heavyweight Dawson Raymo decided his man 4-3, making the final score 26-13, Cortland.

On January 6, while the Varsity wrestled Waynesburg, the Freshmen wrestled the U of R. There were five forfeits by the U of R. In the 123, 137, 160, 167, and Heavyweight classes. In the 130 pound class, Tiger Fred Best pinned Stu Friedenfeld in 6:43. Ken Berry of RIT also pinned his man in 7:00. Roger Beiles and Paul Lester from the U of R decided Charles Carey, 3-0, and Dan Smialek, 9-0, respectively. Steve Ritter

decided his man, 4-1, for RIT, making the final meet score 33-6 for RIT.

The Freshmen lost to Cortland 30-3, on January 13. The only match won for RIT was by Steve Ritter who decided Bill Thompson 2-0. The 123 and Heavyweight classes were lost by pins of 0:46 and 5:23, respectively. RIT forfeited the 177 pound class and lost the 130, 137, 145, 152, and 160 pound classes by decisions.

Frosh Basketball

RIT Frosh played a favored University of Rochester team even before bowing in overtime 82-79 despite Gene DeCristofaro's 35 points and 20 rebounds. The regulation game ended with the score knotted at 69 all. RIT blew a chance to win the game in the overtime when they had possession with only 7 seconds left and down by one but their last shot missed and the U of R scored as the buzzer blew.

Throughout the first half the Tigers were leading but the U of R tied the game at half time 39-39. The Yellowjackets opened up a 13 point lead in the second half only to have the Brown and Orange close the gap and force the game into overtime, against one of the best U of R frosh teams.

Coach Bill Carey felt that "it was a team effort even though DeCristofaro and Sam Montesano had 55 of the points scored for RIT. Montesano ended with 20 followed by Jim Kuntz and Dan Lewis with 9 each.

IFC Basketball: 'In Color...'

by Barry Goldfarb

Purple satin and white—Oy Vey! Blue and Crimson—Sheesh! Gold and Green—Sharp! Blue and Gold stripes—Neato!

The color splashes booming onto the winter sports scene represent the most exciting and explosive basketball season in the history of the IFC basketball league. The first week's action saw Phi Sigma Kappa outlast AEPi 30-16, Phi Kappa Tau trounced Theta Xi 50-12, and Tau Epsilon Phi slide-ruled Triangle 52-25.

Defending champion Phi Sigma Kappa made it seven straight by downing AEPi 30-16. A hard fought contest, the Big Red were in trouble early in the game but settled down enough to take a 16-10 halftime lead. Goal-getters for the Big Red were Bruce Opalka with 10 points and Chip Neuscheler with 8. The Golden Lions and Walt Erickson and Barry Goldfarb each added 4 in a losing cause.

The second game of the morning saw the Gold and Green of Phi Tau wallopp the Theta Xi Vikings 50-12. It was Phi Tau all the

way as the 25-8 halftime lead indicated. A strong Phi Tau team was led by Ed Lubberda with 20 points, Steve VanRees with 9, and Bill Gibbons with 7. High man for the Vikings was Bill Fisher with 4 points.

In the finale, the TEP Purples led by Stu Vogel defeated the Triangle Engineers 52-25. The Purples attack sputtered early in the first half but managed a 29-11 halftime lead. The second half class, Tiger Fred Best pinned as Mr. Vogel and Company controlled both the offensive and defensive boards allowing many shots by the TEP's. High man for attack was led by Mike Barsky with 6 points, all in the first half. TEP was Vogel with 22 points and Bill Baskind with 15. The engineers were led by high-scoring Jim Antalek with 18 points and Brad Larson with 5.

In "A" league bowling, Phi Sigma Kappa out-rolled AEPi by sweeping all four points of the match. Phi Sig's Chip Neuscheler had high game of 191 and a neat 554 series. Jeff Glazer led the

AEPi attack with a 445 series including a 178 game. Phi Kappa Tau took three out of four points from Theta Xi with Jim Hazen's 183 game and Mike Thomas' 490 series. Al Alaimo rolled a 505 series for the Vikings. The Triangle keglers took three points from TEP on the strength of Brad Larson's 550 series and a 207 single-game high for the afternoon. Arch White led the Purple's with a 459 series.

In the "B" league, AEPi got sweet revenge over Phi Sig by sweeping the match. AEPi's Ed Rettig had a high series of 449 while Phi Sig's Jack Oliver had a high game of 178. Phi Kappa Tau continued it's whammy over Theta Xi by sweeping the match from the Vikings. Ed Lubberda had a 480 series and Vinnie Amantia's 189 game was high for the Green and Gold. Mitch Bogdanowicz had a 424 series for the Vikings. TEP trounced Triangle 4-0 as Steve Zenker had a 483 series coupled with Ron Swanson's 189 game. Ed Finkbeiner rolled a 190 game for the Engineers while Paul Rozdilsky circled a 468 series.

Next week's basketball schedule sees Triangle meet Theta Xi at 9:00, a real thriller sees Phi Kappa Tau play TEP at 10:15, and Sigma Pi opens up against Phi Sigma Kappa at 11:30.

Soccer Practice

It has been announced by soccer Coach, Jim Dickie, that all perspective candidates should attend winter practice Thursdays, at 8:30 in the gym. These practices will run well into Spring Quarter in preparation for next fall.

Hockey Team To Face Ithaca

By Chip Neuscheler

RIT's much improved hockey team travels to Ithaca tomorrow night to try to improve on their 2-1 league record.

LOOSE PUCKS: In addition to what the team already has, Jim Kells, a forward from last year's team, has returned from work block and he should add some more scoring punch to the team. . . . Dennis Lepley is club's leading scorer with 4 goals and 10

assists. . . . Captain Bill Sweeney and Ken Vokac are tied for second with 6 goals, 4 assists, and 4 goals, 6 assists respectively. . . .

Programs for the home games are being printed by Pat Collins, publisher of the Reporter, and Mr. Bob Webster of the Printing Department. . . . Nobody on the varsity team before Christmas break was lost due to grades or injuries. . . . Next two home games are Saturday, January 27 against Babson and Sunday, January 28 against University of Buffalo.

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